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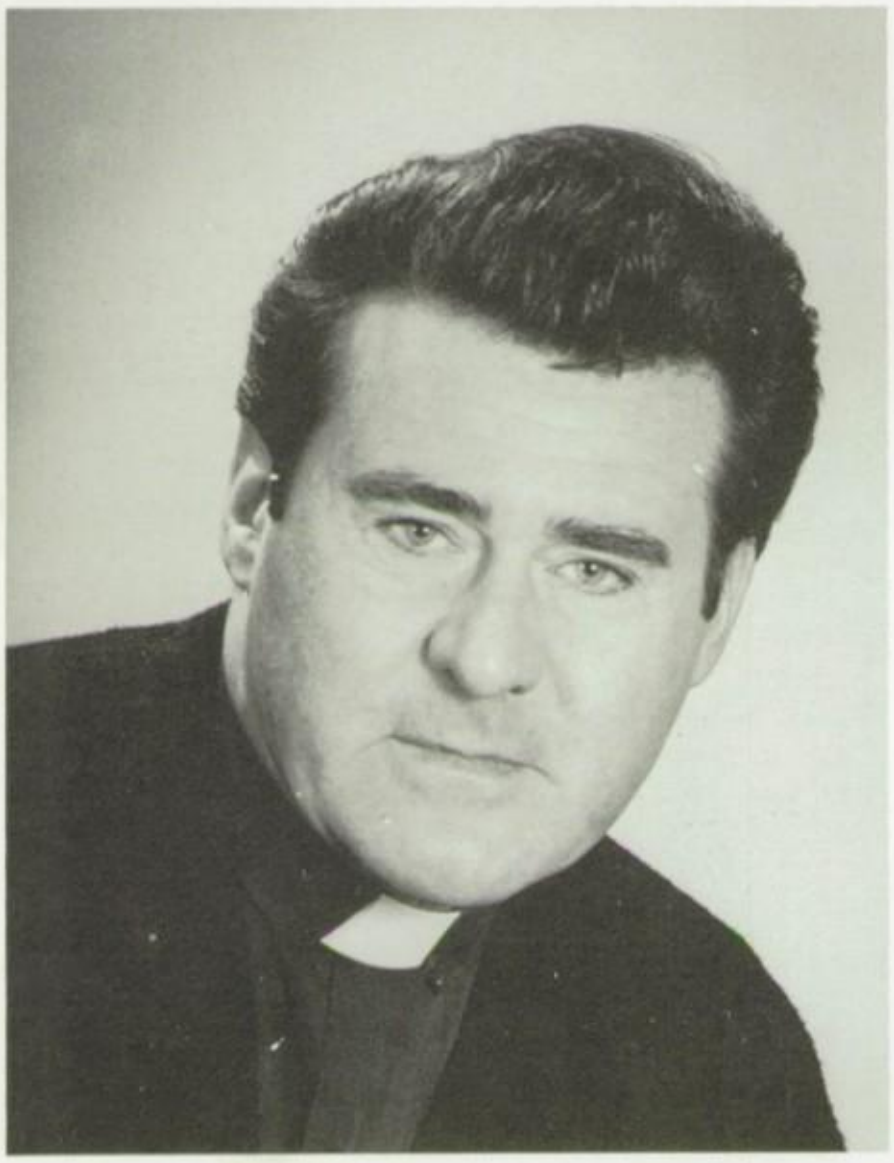
ADMINIS-TRATION:

(ad min es tra' shun) *n.* 1. a body of persons who are responsible for managing a business or institution. 2. The work included in doing such a task. 3. Premontre's executive branch who keep things going clean at the school.

Inevitably, the burden of running an institution of learning falls on the *administration.* As a school, Premontre is very fortunate to sport an excellent *administration.* Together the members form an organized and highly efficiant group, but each has his own individual concern . . .

Father Tom DeWane is the cornerstone of the Premontre *administration.* As the principal, every aspect of running the school eventually becomes his concern. Fr. DeWane easily handles his burdens with excellence equalled by none. Premontre is truly fortunate in having such an individual for a principal.

Father Tom DeWane

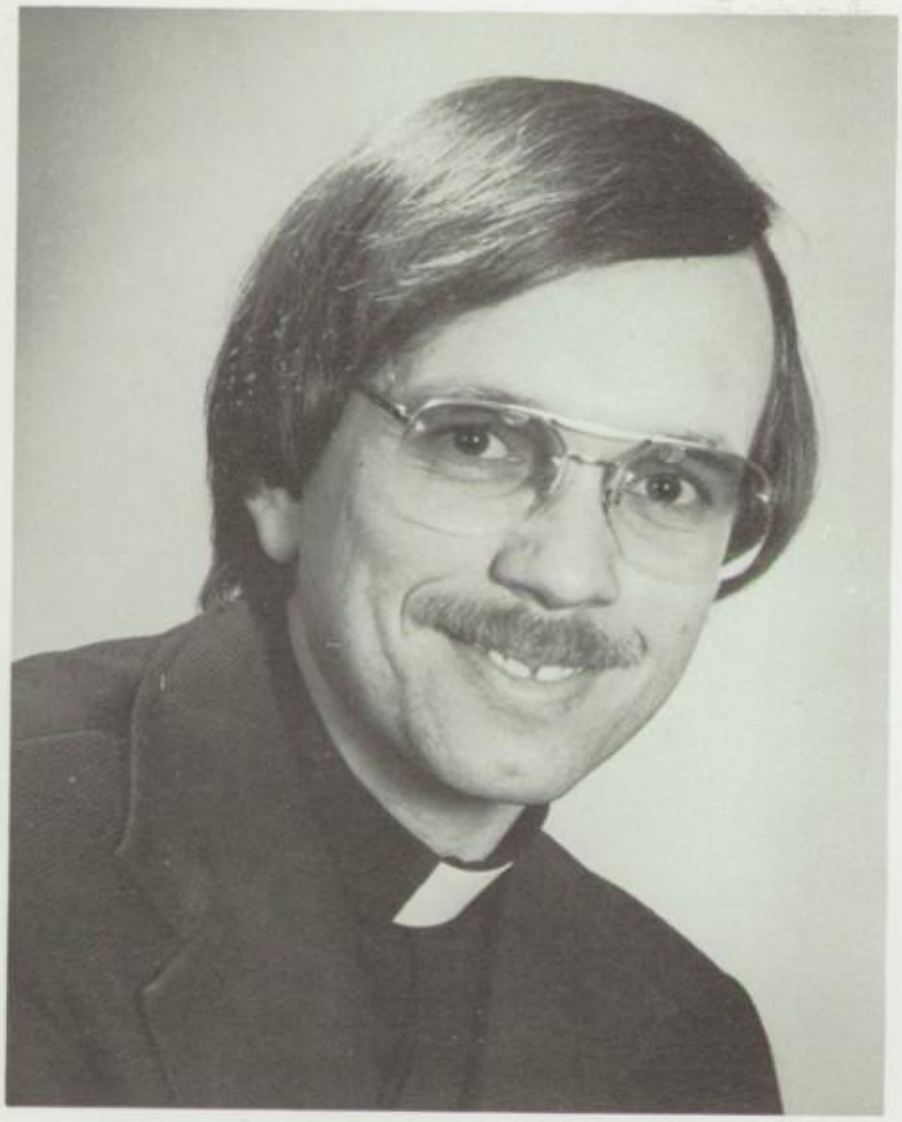


Father Kenan Virlee

It takes more than a nice building to make a school.

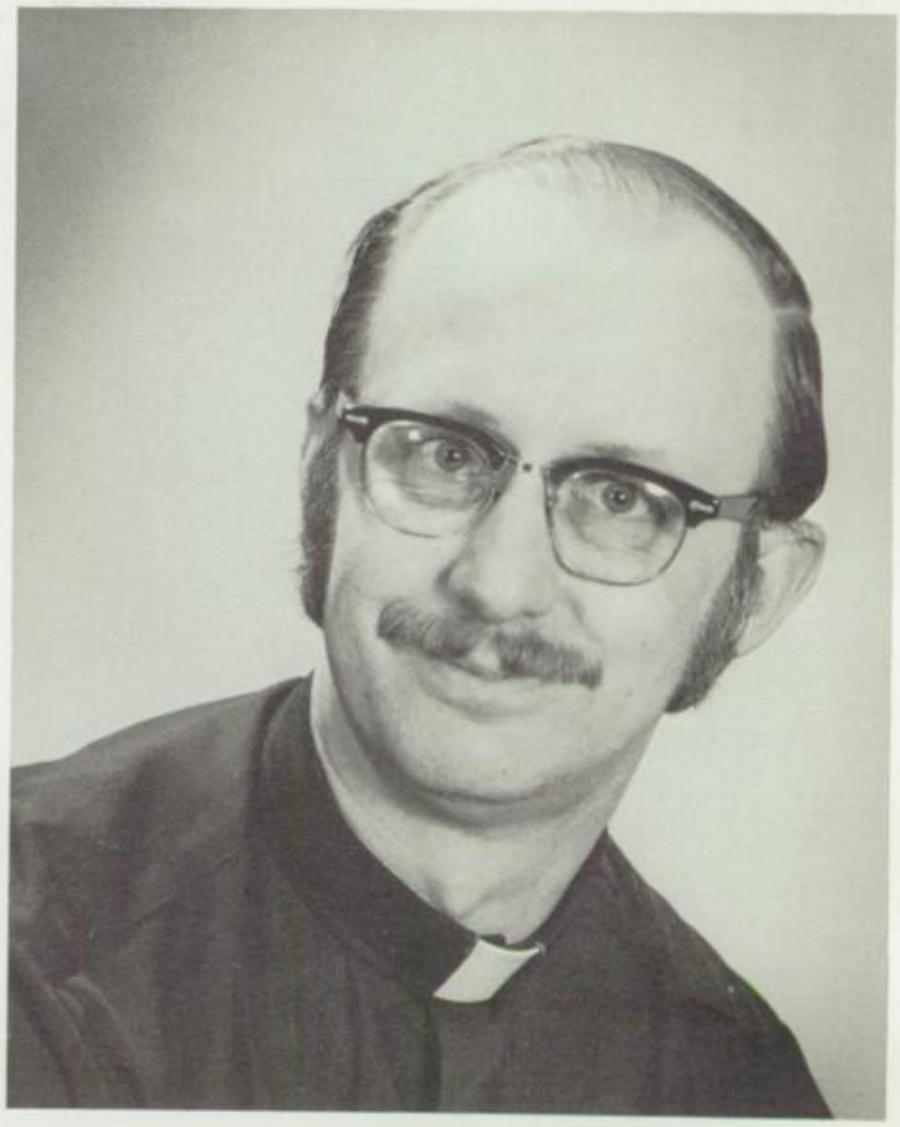
Father Kenan Virlee handles much of the student's end of the *administration.* As disciplinarian, Fr. Virlee is constanly dealing with the students and their problems. The job of disciplinarian is far from glamorous, but Premontre could not hope for a better disciplinarian than Pére.

Father Dane Radecki



Father Dane Radecki is the newest member of the Premontre *administration.* His success in his new post is immediately visible, however. As director of development, recruitment, and alumni, Fr. Radecki has helped Premontre advance its esteem to an all-time high. The work has just begun, but with Dane at the helm, things will surely work out.

Father John Kastenholz



Father John Kastenholz has been with Premontre for 13 years. For the past four years much of the credit for Premontre's smooth operation must be directed towards him. As registrar, Fr. Kastenholz is almost solely responsible for a cohesive class schedule and reporting system. Fr. Kastenholz, unfortunately, will be learning at the University of Notre Dame and will have to leave our hallowed halls next year, but his years of service as registrar shall not go unrecognized.

PREMONTRE SCHOOL BOARD: (Standing L to R) Mr. D. Wingert, Msgr. R. Maufort, Mr. G. Downey, Fr. A. Peeters, Mr. W. Harrington, Fr. E.T. Dewane. (Sitting L to R) Mr. R. DeBonville, Mrs. J. Schumacher, Mr. W. Hinkfuss. (Missing:) Mrs. M. DeGreef, Fr. V. Conway.

The burdens of decision making are often times too strenuous for one individual. For this reason there exists the Premontre school board. The board is ultimately responsible for an overall smooth operation of the school. The members are involved in decisions about such things as the budget, school policy, and contract negotiation. The school board is very dedicated, and the world of a student would definitely be a more miserable one were they not as efficient as they are.

BAND:

(band) *n.* 1. A musical group composed chiefly of percussion and wind instruments. 2. A small group of marauders. 3. Premontre's most popular cultural endeavor.

The tradition of dedication and spirit of the Premontre *band* showed forth again this year. Always present for athletic events, and performing to the plaudits of many, the *band* enjoyed its greatest success in years. Feeder programs for the less experienced students show continued success iminent. With a boost from the Academy girls, enrollment in the program increased and likewise did the caliber of play. *Band* is one of Premontre's most enjoyable activities.

Members of the pep band provide spirit at a football game.

INTERMEDIATE BAND: (Standing L to R) B. Goddard, G. Keegan, J. Huelskamp, J. DeGroot, J. Theys, R. Neimy. (Second Row) K. Kaminski, T. Adriansen, S. Allen, B. Gillespie, V. Lessmiller. (Third Row) M. Tillman, B. Schuh, K. Nier, R. Lefebvre.

SENIOR BAND: (Front L to R) J. Kaminski, T. Cisler, T. LeBrun, R. Brien, D. Jamison, J. Reince, W. Cairey, D. Cibula. (Second Row) R. Vande Hei, C. Cashman, P. Hopman, D. Reince, T. McElroy, R. Rickert, S. Watermelon, Jay VanStechelman, G. Santaga. (Third Row) T. Nejedlo, R. L'Empeurer, K. L'Empeurer, C. Angst, C. Mancheski, D. Peterson, B. Boville, S. Greatens, M. Babbit, S. Link. (Fourth Row) P. Dillan, D. Nelson, D. Lontkowski, G. Beams, J. Ribbens, P. Sevcik, J. Duffy, D. Ashford, L. Tomczak, G. Burich. (Fifth Row) D. Farah, D. Ritchey, J. Truckey, S. Klimek, G. LeBrun, J. VanPeterson, M. Petras, M. Rollin, Joel VanStechelman,R. Schiebler, J. VanDalen, B. Kontny.

Dave Lontkowski gives the old Al Hirt try.

Sam Davenport & Jim Thiede strike up a tune.

Pep Band arranges itself during an assembly.

John Simonet & Chuck Cashman with the Jazz Band members spark the Christmas Concert.

The bands important section-it keeps the beat.

BEGINNING BAND: (Sitting L to R) J. Thiede, S. Davenport, J. LeMere, J. Nachtwey, (Standing) J. Ward, C. Cisler.

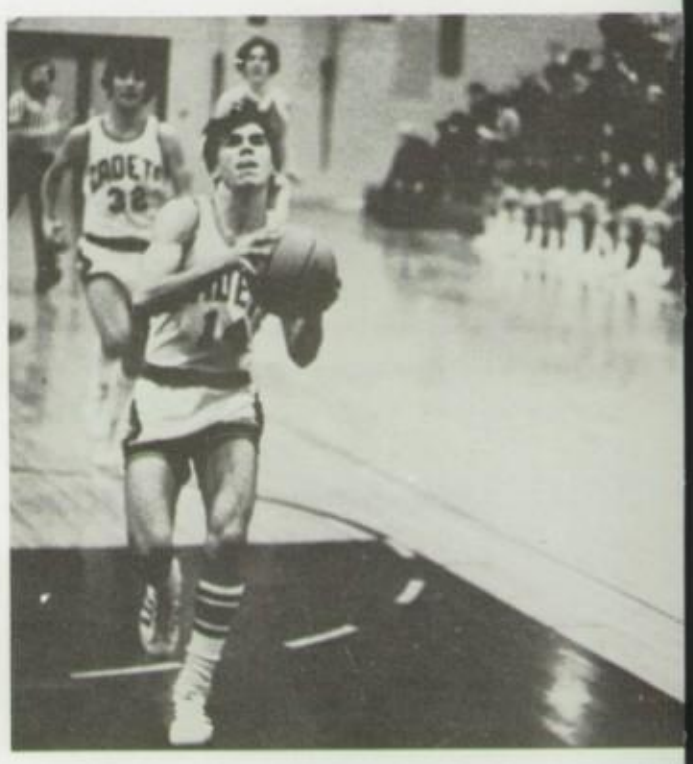
Basket-Ball:

(bas' kit bol) *n* 1. A sport in which two five player teams attempt to score points by tossing a spherical ball through an elevated hoop. 2. The national sport in the land of giants. 3. Premontre's winter sports activity which perenially provides the thrill of victory for Cadet fans.

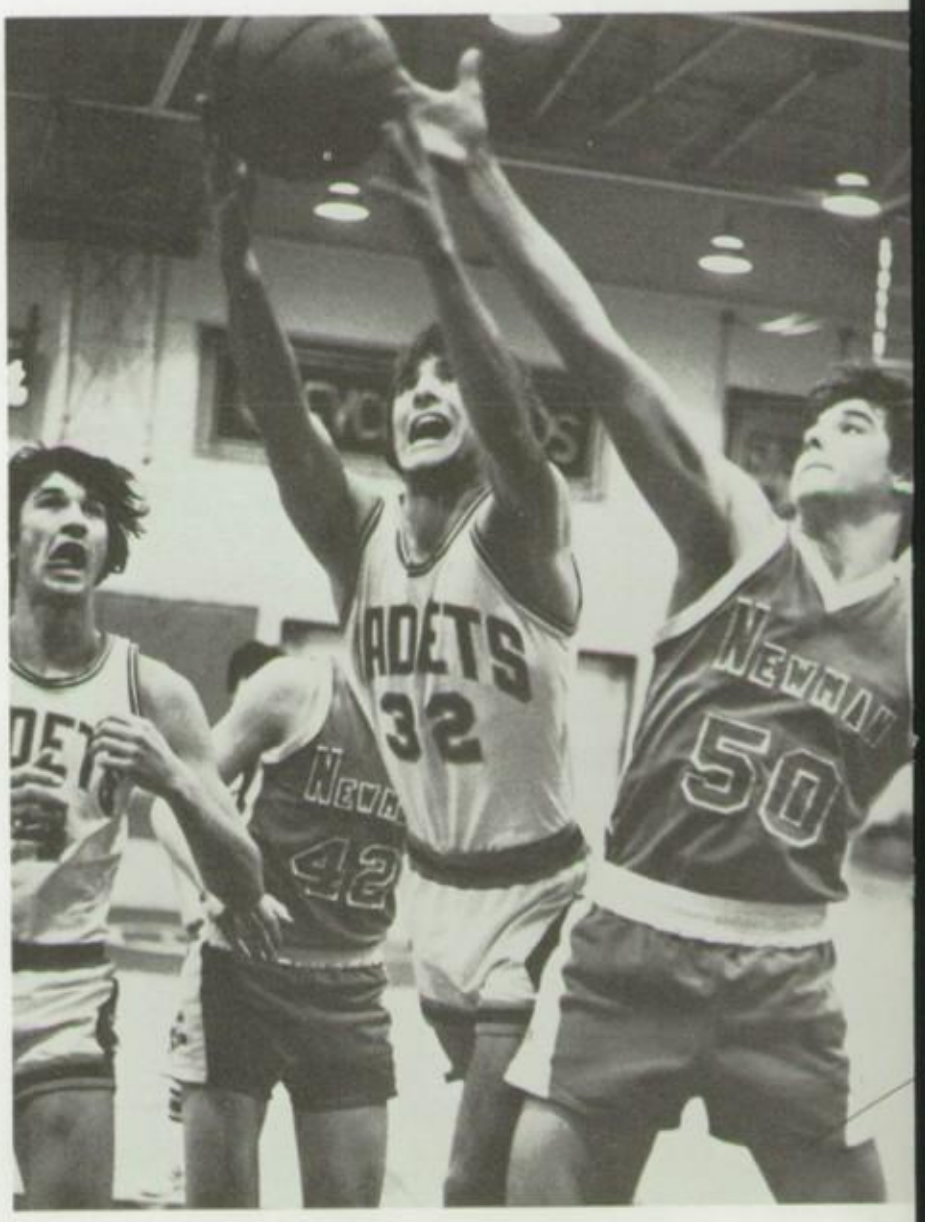
For the first time in three years, the Premontre varsity *basketball* team failed to repeat as conference champs. The season was a tough one, but under the guidance of Mr. Roy Smits, the Cadets' head coach, the team made steady progress and provided their fans with numerous highlights.

Brian Koch starred for the Cadets all season. He averaged ten rebounds per game along with an impressive 17 point scoring average. Junior, Kevin Gulseth, a Pennings' transfer, helped supply the team with a quick and agile guard. Kevin's presence was evident in the team's second game against Pennings in which he made a decisive free throw which aided in the close victory. Steve Donarski scored an amazing 19 points in one quarter on his way to scoring 29 total points against Fox Valley Lutheran. Junior Pat Wong was second in scoring, with a 10 point average as fellow junior Todd DeVillers was second in team rebounding, with an average of five per game. Good, strong performances were also recorded by Ken Clusman, Pete Kerwin, Ron Jadin and John Pergande, the team's only sophomore.

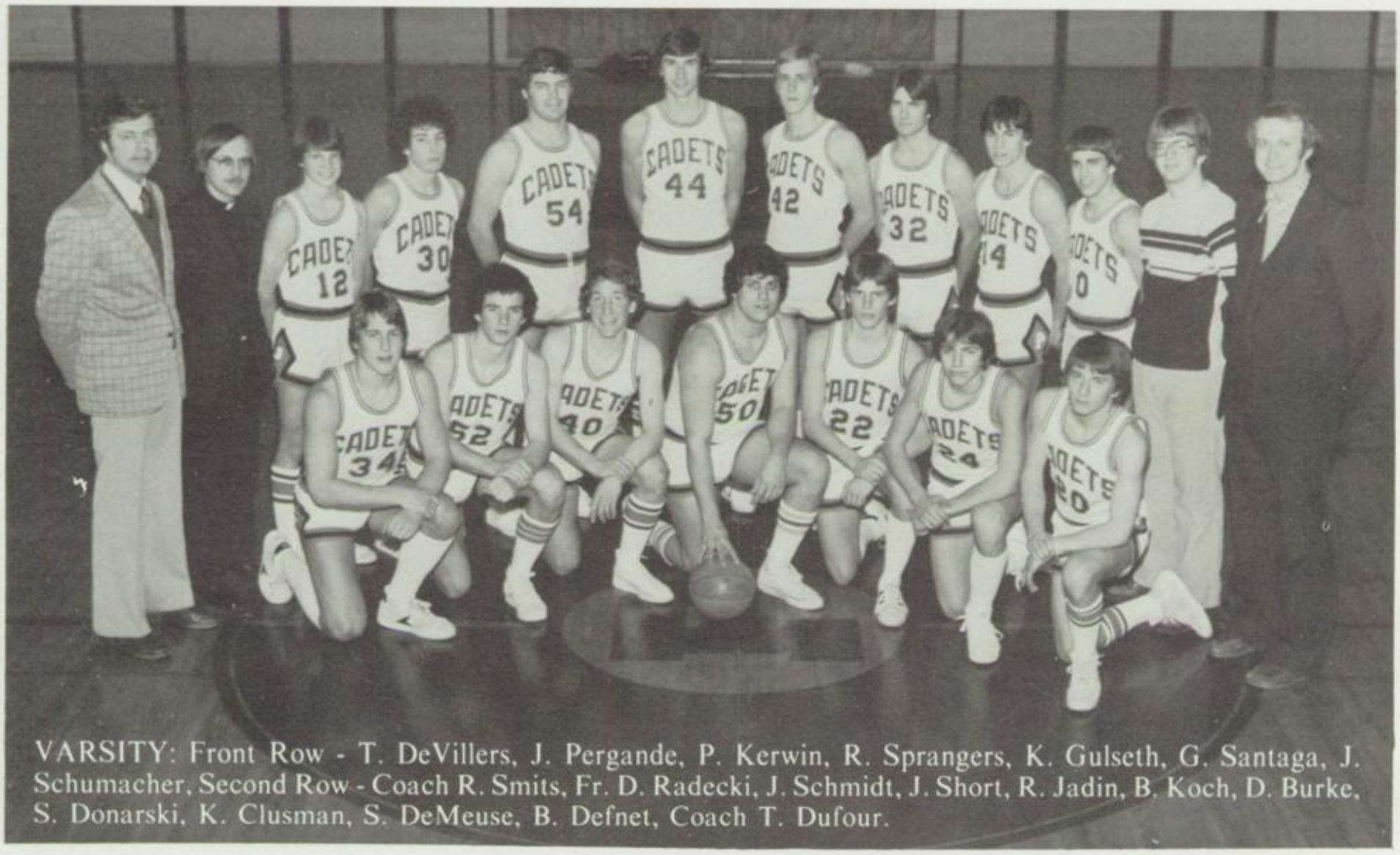
Ken Clusman sprints for two fast points.



Cadets DeVillers, Wong and Donarski fight for balance.



The ball looks good enough to eat for Steve Donarski and Brian Koch.



VARSITY: Front Row - T. DeVillers, J. Pergande, P. Kerwin, R. Sprangers, K. Gulseth, G. Santaga, J. Schumacher, Second Row - Coach R. Smits, Fr. D. Radecki, J. Schmidt, J. Short, R. Jadin, B. Koch, D. Burke, S. Donarski, K. Clusman, S. DeMeuse, B. Defnet, Coach T. Dufour.

Todd DeVillers goes for a layup against two Pennings' defenders.

Brian Koch and John Pergande form a solid wall around opponent.

BASKETBALL: (CONTD.)

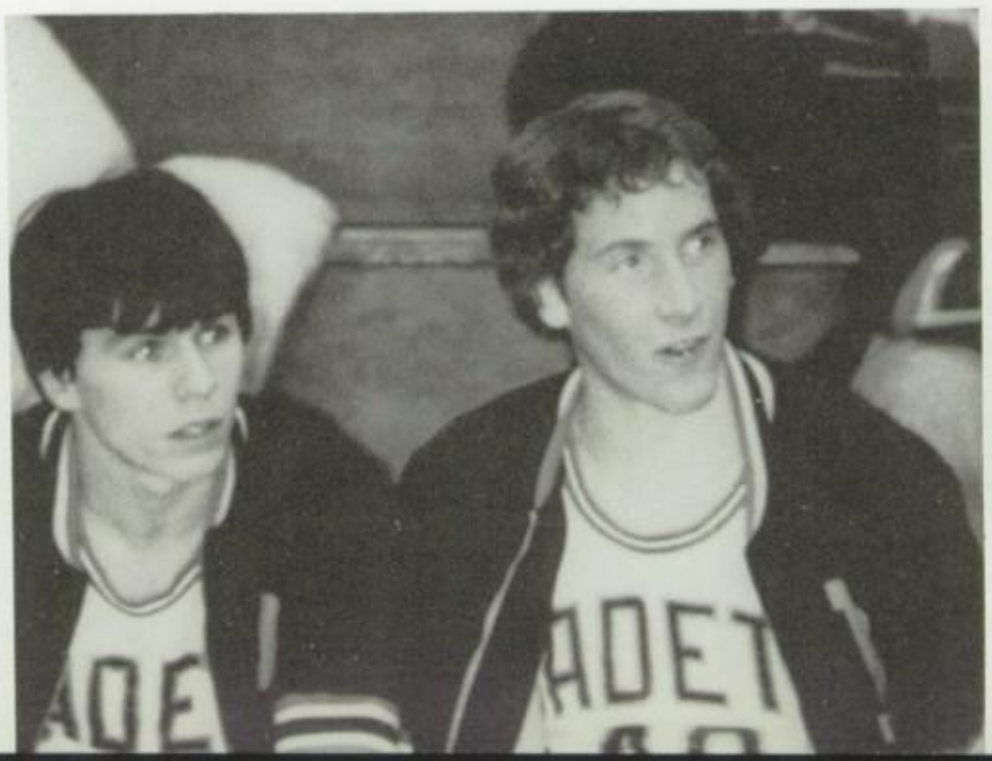
John Pergande finds himself surrounded.

Steve Donarski leaps for a bucket.

Dan Burke challenges J. Dorschner for rebound.

The bench joins the fans to show delight at a score against Pennings.

Ken Clusman and Pete Kerwin wait to join the action.



Jeff Schmidt tries some fancy footwork on defense.

Coach Smits ponders strategy during a time-out as team members wait for orders.

Cheerleaders' advice was taken seriously.

Ron Jadin tries dramatic expression to scare off opponents as he attempts to gain position.

VARSITY

WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
59	G. B. East	51
57	G. B. West	52
70	Roncalli	52
89	Fox Valley Lu.	73
53	Catholic Central	43
46	Pennings	50
52	Xavier	50
68	Menasha	61
43	G. B. Southwest	49
74	Lourdes	78
73	Springs	58
79	Wausau Newman	82
51	Roncalli	55
53	Fox Valley Lu.	44
61	Central	47
48	Pennigs	46
55	Xavier	60
56	Menasha	54
43	Lourdes	51
67	Springs	54

WISAA PLAYOFFS

40	Pennings	35
55	Roncalli	48
47	Mil. Messmer	62

Kevin Gulseth has his eyes on the target.

BASKETBALL: WISAA PLAYOFFS

The team's record of 15-8 was topped off by its trip to Milwaukee for the State Championship Tournament. To get there, however, the team had to again defeat Abbot Pennings and Manitowoc Roncalli in games at the Brown County Arena. The team ended its season in Milwaukee in the first round of play when they lost to Milwaukee Messmer, 62-47. It was a close, hard fought game most of the way, with Brian Koch scoring 22 points and grabbing ten rebounds.

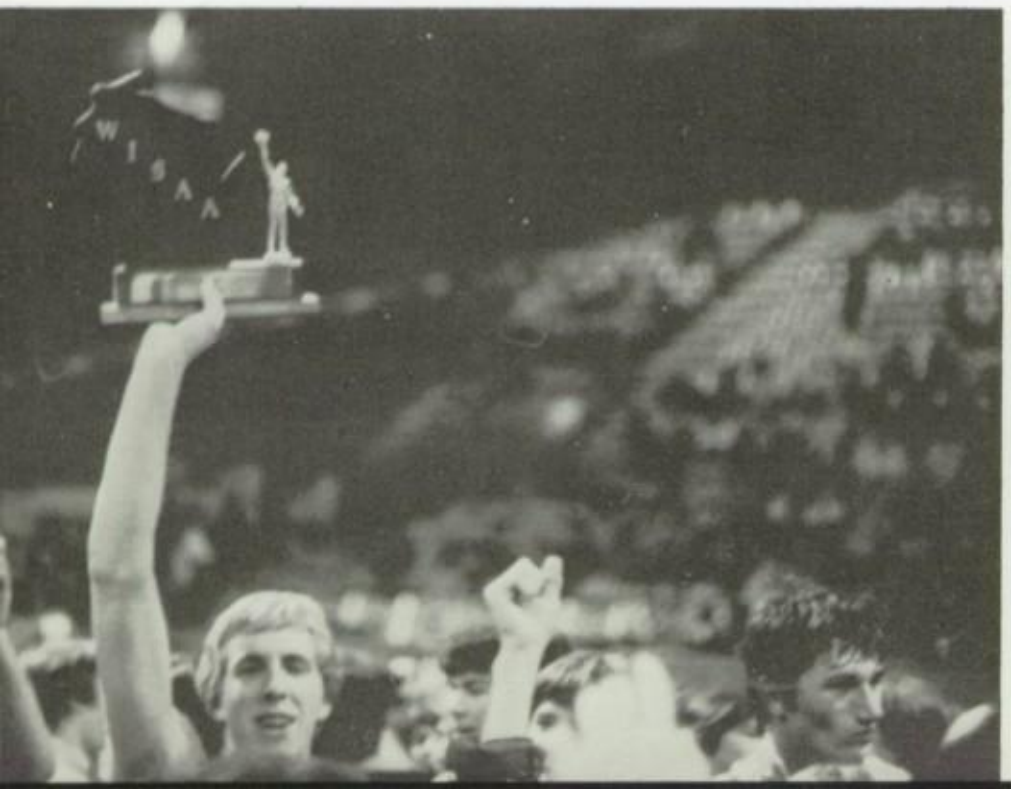
Both Team & Fans celebrate region 4 Championship

Brian Koch rebounds against Roncalli

Ron Jadin in action at Milwaukee

Brian Koch draws traffic as he goes for the ball

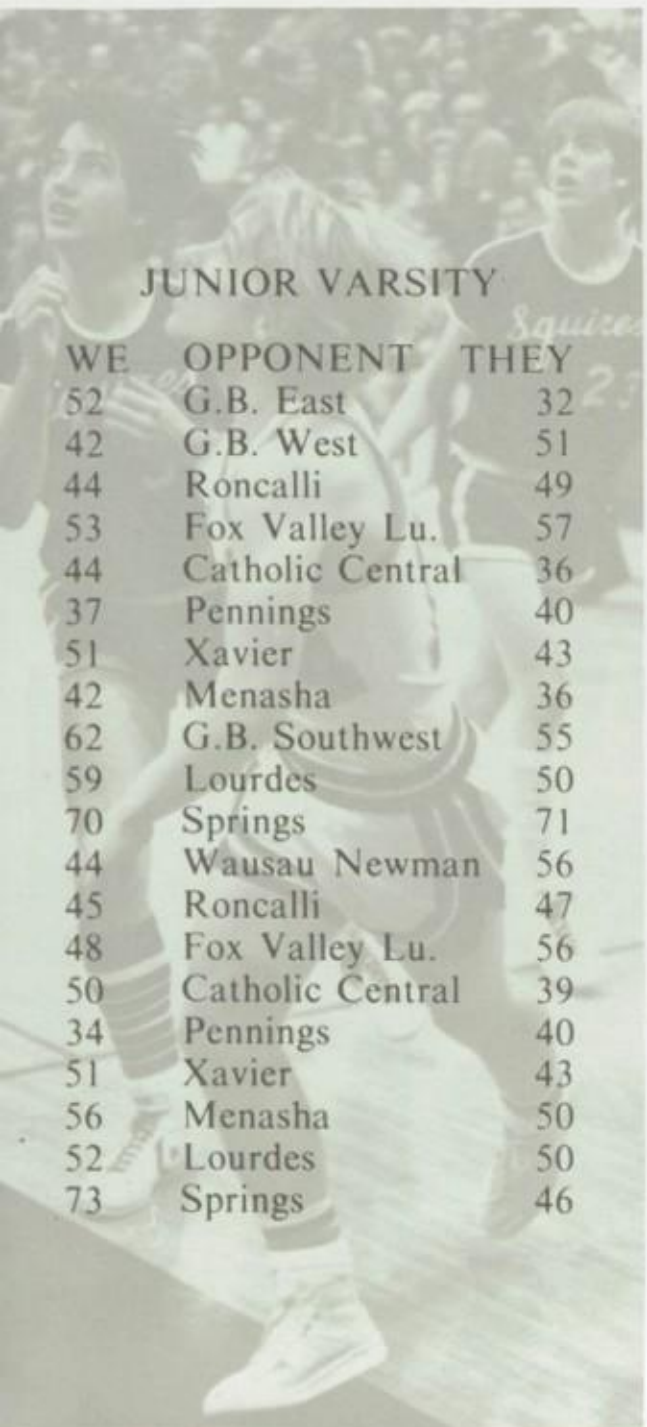
Dan Burke holds aloft WISAA region 4 trophy



Pete Kerwin, Steve Donarski, Todd DeVillers discuss strategy

2 BASKETBALL: JUNIOR VARSITY

JUNIOR VARSITY: First Row - J. Mackens, J. Hessel, J. Gantz, T. Broeren, Second Row - D. Stoehr, F. Keyes, K. Lemerond, M. Brummel, M. Tozier, Coach DuFour, Third Row - T. Vannieuwenhoven, manager, T. Kornely, J. Calawerts, B. Koch, P. Daul.



JUNIOR VARSITY

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
52	G.B. East	32
42	G.B. West	51
44	Roncalli	49
53	Fox Valley Lu.	57
44	Catholic Central	36
37	Pennings	40
51	Xavier	43
42	Menasha	36
62	G.B. Southwest	55
59	Lourdes	50
70	Springs	71
44	Wausau Newman	56
45	Roncalli	47
48	Fox Valley Lu.	56
50	Catholic Central	39
34	Pennings	40
51	Xavier	43
56	Menasha	50
52	Lourdes	50
73	Springs	46

Brad Koch shows perfect form and shoots.

The J.V. *basketball* season began slowly but it ended dramatically. The Cadets began what appeared to be a losing season, however, they came back and showed considerable improvement under the coaching of Terry DuFour, and won their last four games and dazzled the Parent's Night crowd by whipping Fon du Lac Springs 73-46.

The J.V.'s lost a fine player to the varsity in John Pergande early in the season. However, they were boosted by the presence of two outstanding freshmen, Todd Kornely and Pat Daul. These two, combined with the scoring ability of Brad Koch and the fine play of guards John Calawerts, Joe Hessel and Dave Dewitt led the team to a strong and impressive finish.

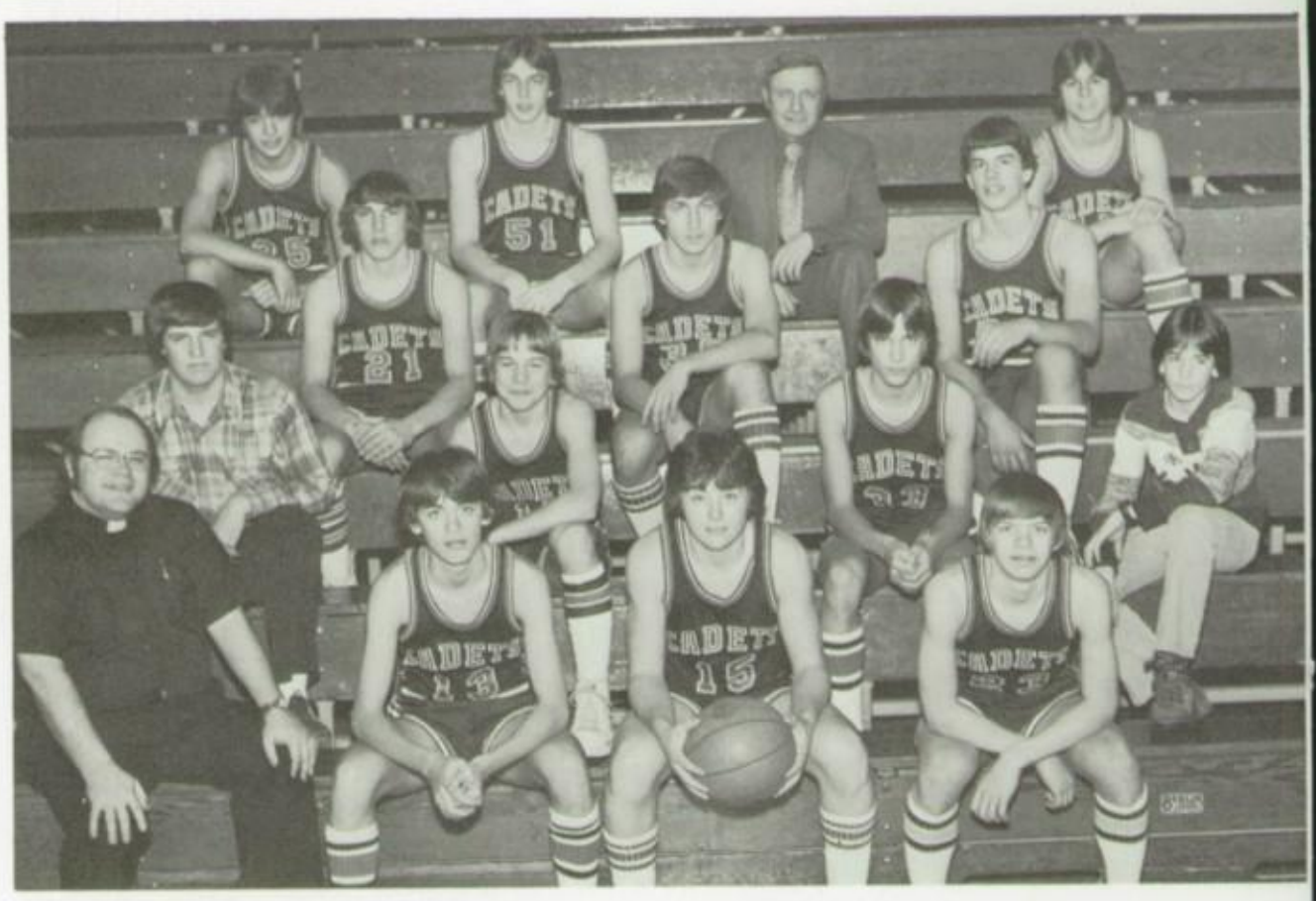
Scott Wingert tries the fast break.

Joe Hessel prepares the inbound pass.

[3]BASKETBALL: FRESHMEN

The 1978-79 Freshman Metro and Conference *Basketball* teams compiled a combined season record of 23 wins and 11 losses. Both teams abounded with talent and they will certainly contribute heavily to future *basketball* success at Premontre.

The Metro team, under the direction of first year coach, Harold Neville, finished with a 13-4 record. The Cadets ripped off five straight victories, losing their first game to Edison by one point. After a mid-season slump, they finished strong, winning their last seven games. High point men for the Metro team were Steve Scheffen, Dan Matuszek and Keith Nelson, averaging 12, 10 and 8 points, respectively.



FRESHMEN METRO: Front Row - Fr. Bostwick, moderator, M. Crabb, K. Nelson, P. Bookter, Second Row - M. LeBreck, manager, E. Kiefer, J. Van Stechelman, G. Keegan, manager, Third Row - J. Feldhausen, D. Bukowski, T. Vannieuwenhoven, Top Row - S. Scheffen, M. Steffel, Coach Neville, D. Matuszek.

Steve Scheffen throws the free shot.

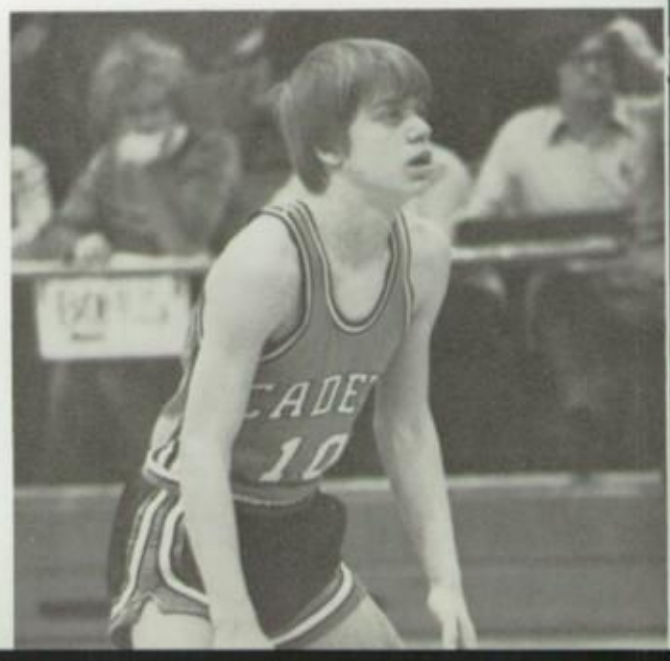
J. VanStechelman works the offense.

D. Matuszek awaits the rebound.

FRESHMEN METRO

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
70	Manitowoc Wilson	54
49	Lombardi	43
68	Kewaunee	47
52	Edison	53
64	Franklin	40
75	Luxemburg-Casco	3
52	Washington	39
52	Pennings	42
50	Lombardi	51
36	Edison	52
51	NEW Lutheran	26
39	Franklin	46
57	St. Mary's Menasha	46
52	Washington	39
48	St. Lawrence	33
34	Pennings	31
60	NEW Lutheran	23

P. Bookter shows his intensity on defense.



FRESHMEN CONFERENCE: First Row - C. Coppens, D. Caffrey, Coach Schumacher, Second Row - S. Sherlock, manager, P. Murphy, B. Goddard, R. DeMeuse, Third Row - P. McGuire, T. Kelly, M. Kwaterski, Fourth Row - R. Foytik, M. Seeman, J. Alexandre, Fr. Bostwick, moderator, B. DeWitt.

The Conference team, lead by coach Tim Schumacher, also had their ups and downs. After winning seven straight games and leading the conference, the Conference Cadets sputtered through the rest of their season, losing seven of their last ten games. Mike Kwaterski, Tony Kelly and Randy DeMeuse helped clear the boards, while Rick Foytik, Pat Murphy, Tom Zollar and Joe Alexandre scored consistently.

Premontre's two-team Freshmen *basketball* program has allowed a greater number of young players to gain valuable experience. Congratulations to both coaches and teams.

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C. Coppens tries a no-feet jump shot.

T. Zollar, R. Foytik, M. Kwaterski look for official call.

R. DeMeuse sets for pass.

M. Kwaterski returns ball downcourt.

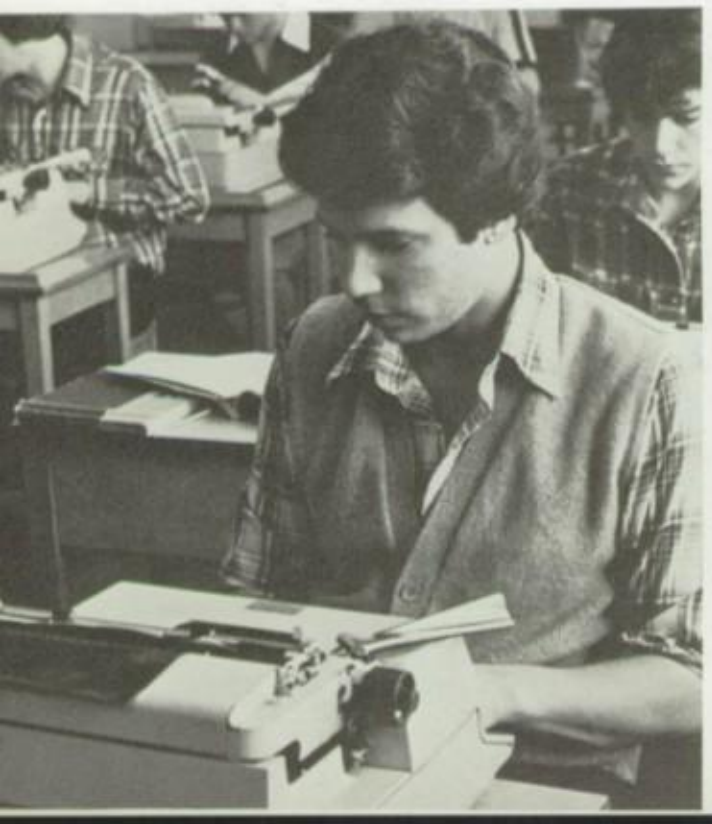
BUSINESS:

(biz' nes) *n.* 1. a commercial or mercantile activity customarily engaged in as a means of livlihood. 2. Premontre's educational department designed to prepare students for such engagement. 3. The only class where students are allowed to ring the bells.

Premontre's *Business* Department provides valuable practical experience for America's future *business* men. Acquiring the skill of typing may be a challenge but it proves to be a big plus when it comes time for those college papers. *Business* and Accounting classes introduce students to the world of Wall Street. The *Business* world should prepare itself for these future brokers and investors.

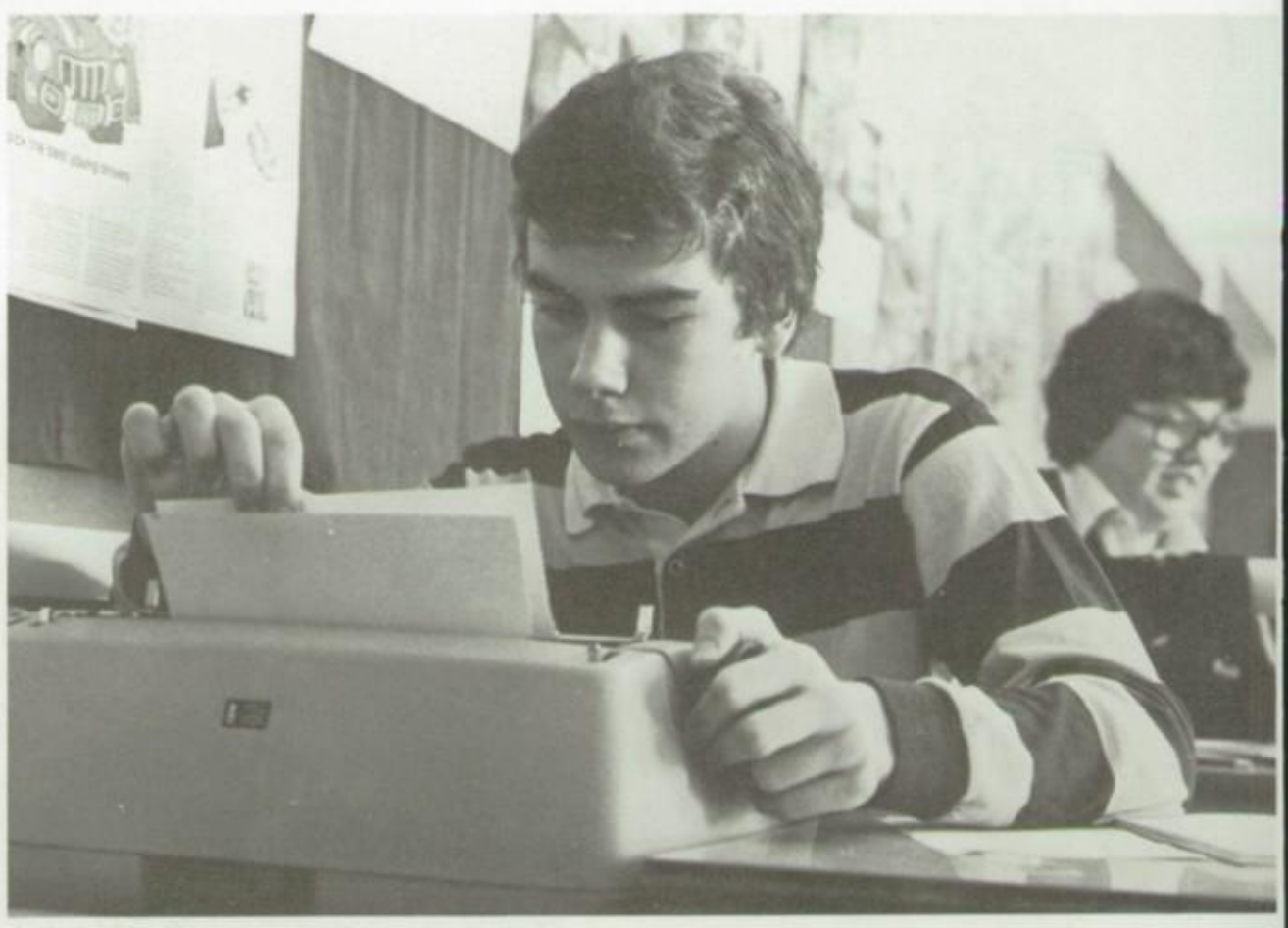
Mrs. Carol Mayhugh directs the Business Dept.

Glenn Bosio slips a glance at the keys!



Our seniors try to find the home row.

Chris Kaisershot counts his errors before starting his assignment over.



CAFETERIA:

(kaf i tēr' ē a) *n.* 1. A restaurant where customers are served at a counter and carry their meals to a table. 2. A feeding regime for domestic animals in which a variety of food stuffs are presented. 3. Premontre's recess

Despite the increase in the food prices, the *Cafeteria* was still the favorite scene of most students. It was kept clean and orderly throughout the year by Fr. Joe Rohlinger and his crew. The 4th and 5th period bell brought swarms of people into the kitchen to feast upon the cooking of Mrs. Rita Toonen, Mrs. Joyce Cegelski and Mrs. Doris Handlen. Such delicacies as turkey with gravy, meatloaf and spaghetti were included in this year's menu.

Tom Holme, Marty Young and Mark Rotherham "enjoy" another lunch period.

The Kitchen staff: Mrs. Cegelski, Mrs. Handlen and Mrs. Toonen.

Mrs. Bettis distributes change to Pat Londo.

Paul Neuser "faces off" with onions.

Freshmen, Wes Cairey, Dave Timmerman and friends gather around table for lunch.

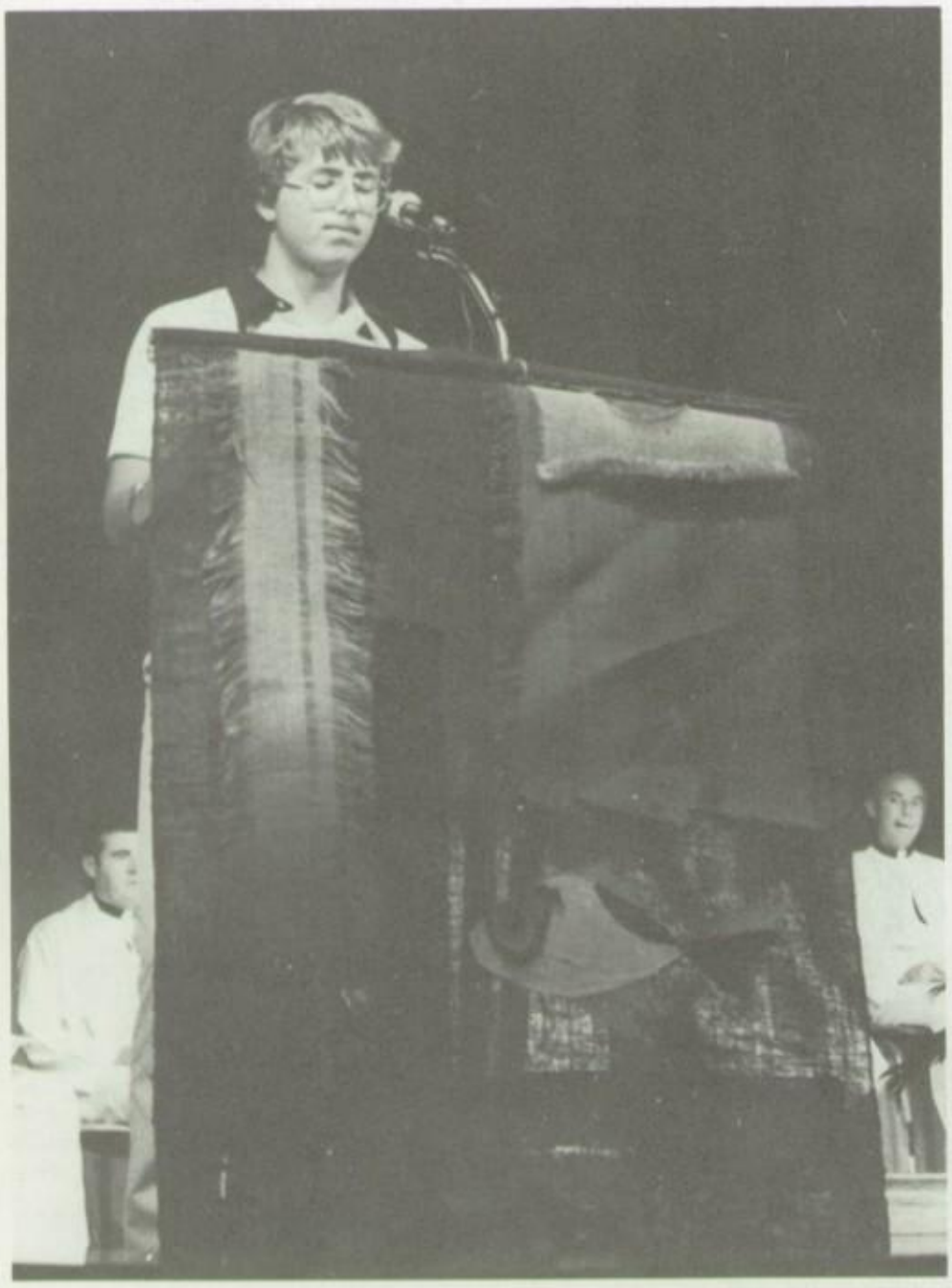
CAMPUS MINISTERY:

(kam' pus min' is trē) *n.* 1. An organization in charge of worship activities for an institution of learning. 2. Activities organized by such an organization. 3. Premontre's office in charge of religious aspects of Premontre life.

Throughout the year the office of *Campus Ministery* brought the spirit of religion to the Premontre community. Students had the opportunity to participate in Acts 1 & 2 as well as Liturgy. Class masses brought individual classes together for liturgies, while the traditional school masses united the entire student body. Such diversity as a full length motion picture, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon", was also provided by the expanded office and its directors Frs. Kratz and Radecki. The *Campus Ministery* assuredly offered an abundance of religious experiences for the entire student body.

Father Kastenholtz says a Freshmen class mass as Father Bostwick looks on.

Dan White spouts the good news during a school mass.



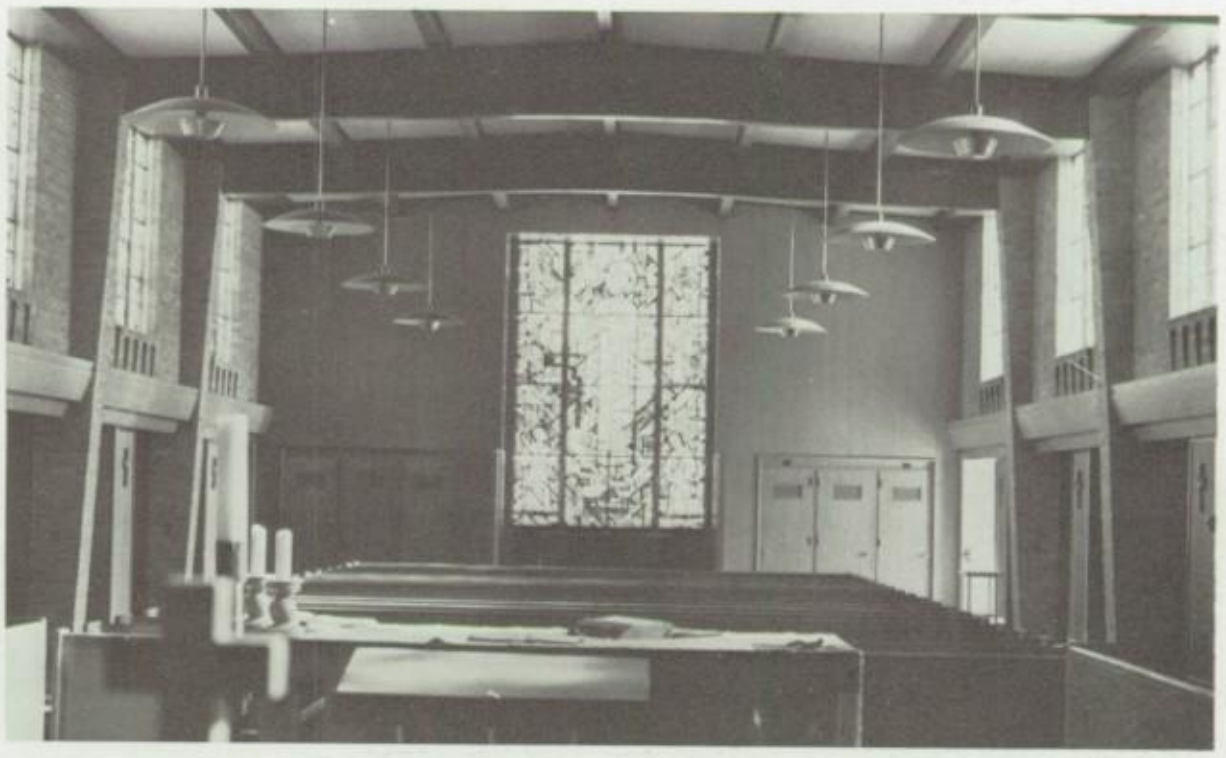
Father Schauer administers ashes as Father Radecki passes by.

Father Bostwick preaches some fire and brimstone to the Freshmen.

Campus Ministery director, Father Kratz, shows off his profile.

Father Bostwick shares the Holy Eucharist with a student.

Bob Wesolowski plays some backround music.



St. Michael's Chapel: The setting for this year's class masses.

Bishop Wycislo performs his duties as a special guest celebrant.

Freshmen gather for one of the newly reinstated class masses.

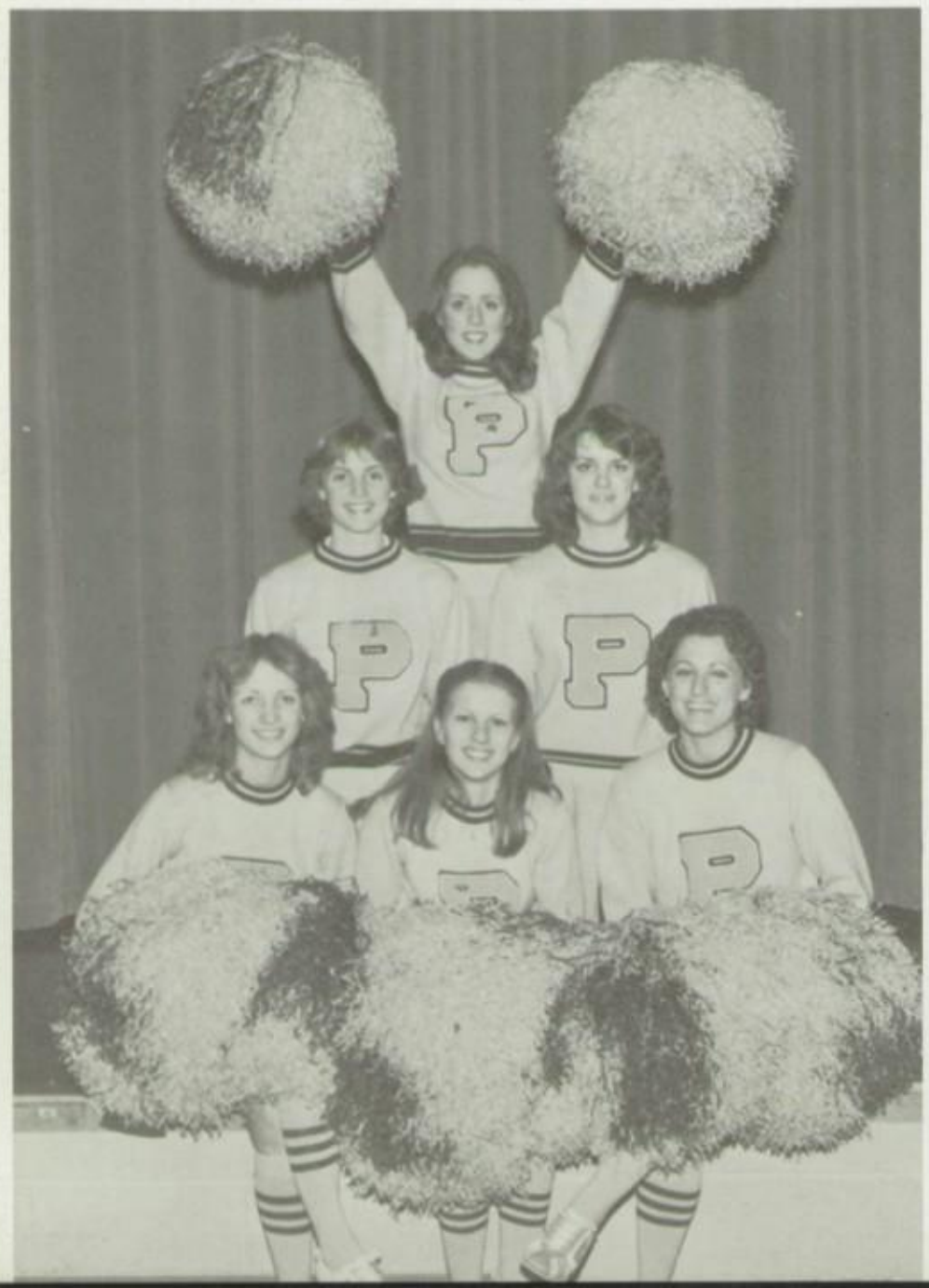
CHEER-LEADERS:

(chēr' lē der) *n* 1. One who calls for and directs organized cheers. 2. Premontre's answer to the Walendas. 3. Someone to watch during a boring game.

Cheerleaders revert to the era of greasers.

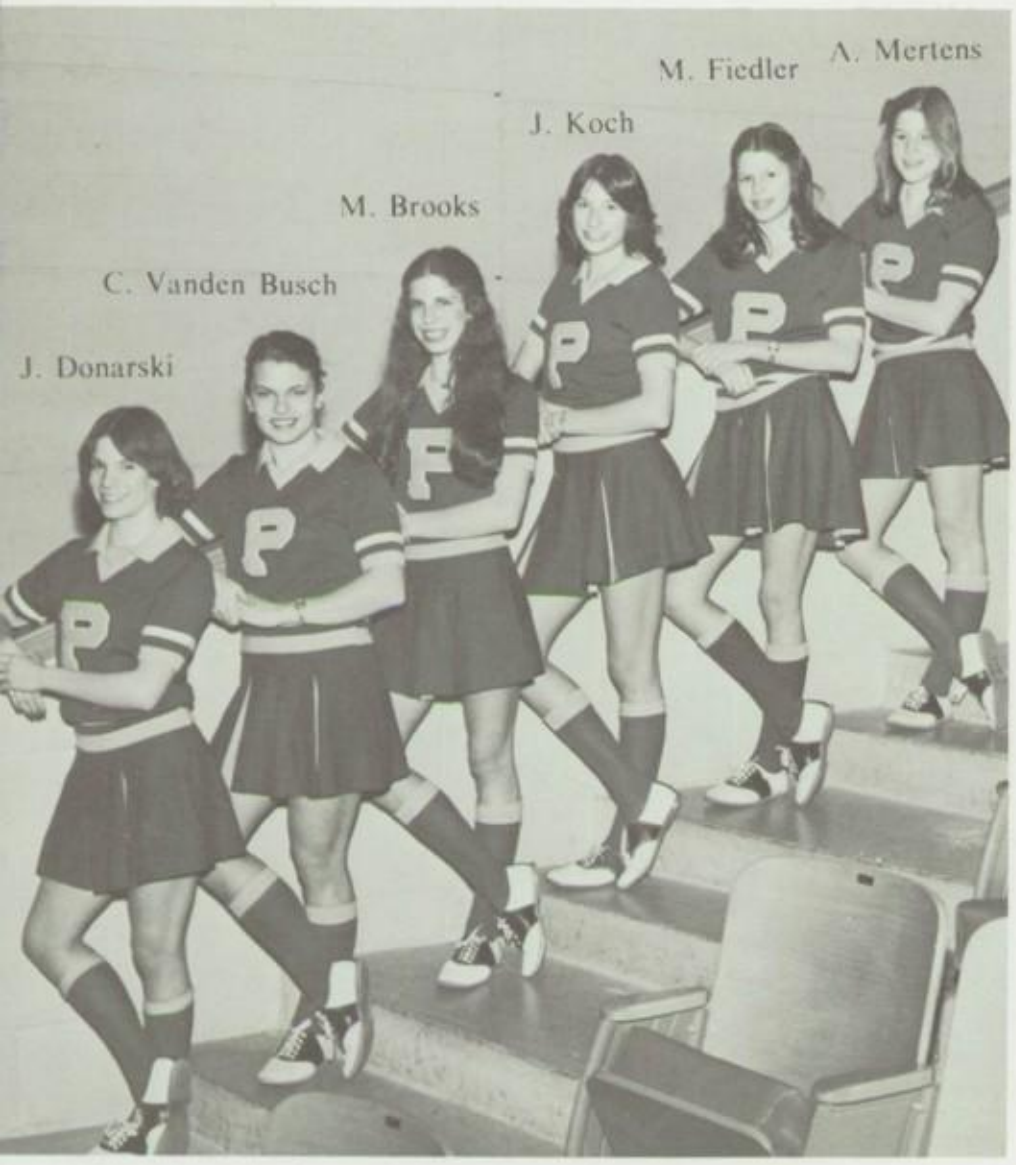
While Premontre athletic teams sport their prowess on numerous fields of play, Premontre *cheerleaders* diligently lead the cry to urge them to victory. The mere thought of having female *cheerleaders* at an all male school seems to be a contradiction. The Academy girls, however, continue to grace Premontre sporting events with their cheering and acrobatic abilities. Many long hours of practice remain unseen to the ordinary fan, but the *cheerleaders* always bear the drudgery of practice in order to entertain the fans with even more winning performances.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Front L to R) A. Basten, J. Cisler, M. Williams, (Middle L to R) K. Lawler, H. Guthrie, (Top) T. Williams.



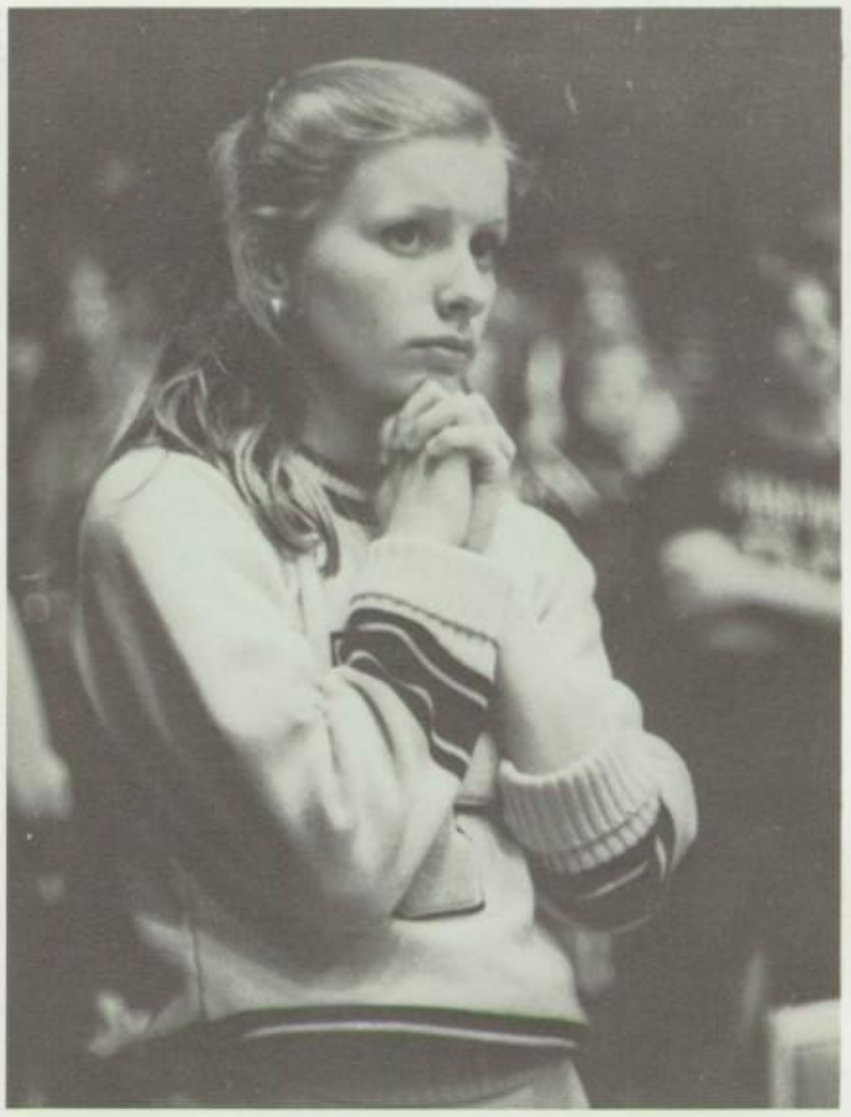
Frosh squad backs their team.

The fans help out!



The freshman squad arouses a victory cheer at state.

Donna Jamison and Ann Bloome enjoy some September sun.



Jane Cisler wears a worried face at the state tournament.

J.V. Cheerleaders: (Horizontal Row) (L to R) C. Clusman, A. Bloome, D. Jamison, B. Poels. (Vertical Row) (T to b) C. Maloney, S. Larcheid, A Benkowski.

CHORUS:

(kor' us) *n.* 1. An organized company of singers who sing in concert. 2. A technique used in Greek plays to inject objectiveopinion. 3. Premontre's answer to the King family.

Premontre's *chorus*, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Shepherdson, showed well during both their Christmas and Spring concerts. It takes a lot of hard work to be able to hum and sing both high and low and make it all come out just superbly. The members of Premontre's *chorus* all did their share this year and provided some good all-around entertainment with a lot of class.

Mr. Shepherdson listens for perfect harmony.

The Cadet chorus rises to the occasion and rings in some Christmas cheer!

(Top Row L-R) Jim Ritchy, Eric Johnson, Mark Garot, Steve Mailhot, Bob Wesolowski, Bob Van Beek. (Second Row) Mike Arndt, Pat Herson, Todd Vannieuvenhoven, Dale Whipp, Steve Deneys, John Kupsch. (Third Row) Greg Hansen, Kevin Gatens, Mike Moran, Al Bly, Tom Zollar. (Fourth Row) Mrs. Flynn, Jason Magnin, Tye Vannieuvenhoven, Ken Flock, John Schumacher, Mike Blasche. (Bottom Row) Chuck Counard, John Mackens, Tony Kaye, Andy Schumacher, Dave Stoehr, John Tappa, Dave Loch.

CLERICAL STAFF:

(klār' e kal staf) *n.* 1. A group of people who organize office materials. 2. A branch of administration in charge of such duties. 3. Premontre's highly skilled staff who maintain some assemblance of order out of the confusion of 600 students.

In any institution, especially one of learning, much of the burden of administration falls on the *clerical staff.* We at Premontre are very lucky in having totally dedicated and excellent secretaries. Countless hours of work are involved in running a steady ship at Premontre. Fortunately the expertise of our *clerical staff* make things a little easier.

Kathy Kollman has charge of attendance.

Frances Zerba does double duty, both in the library and for the registrar.

Joan Jadin assits the Develop. Office.

Joy Bougie keeps the principle on time.

Retiring bookkeeper, Hazel Sternard, shows her successor, Bob Craanen, around the ledgers.

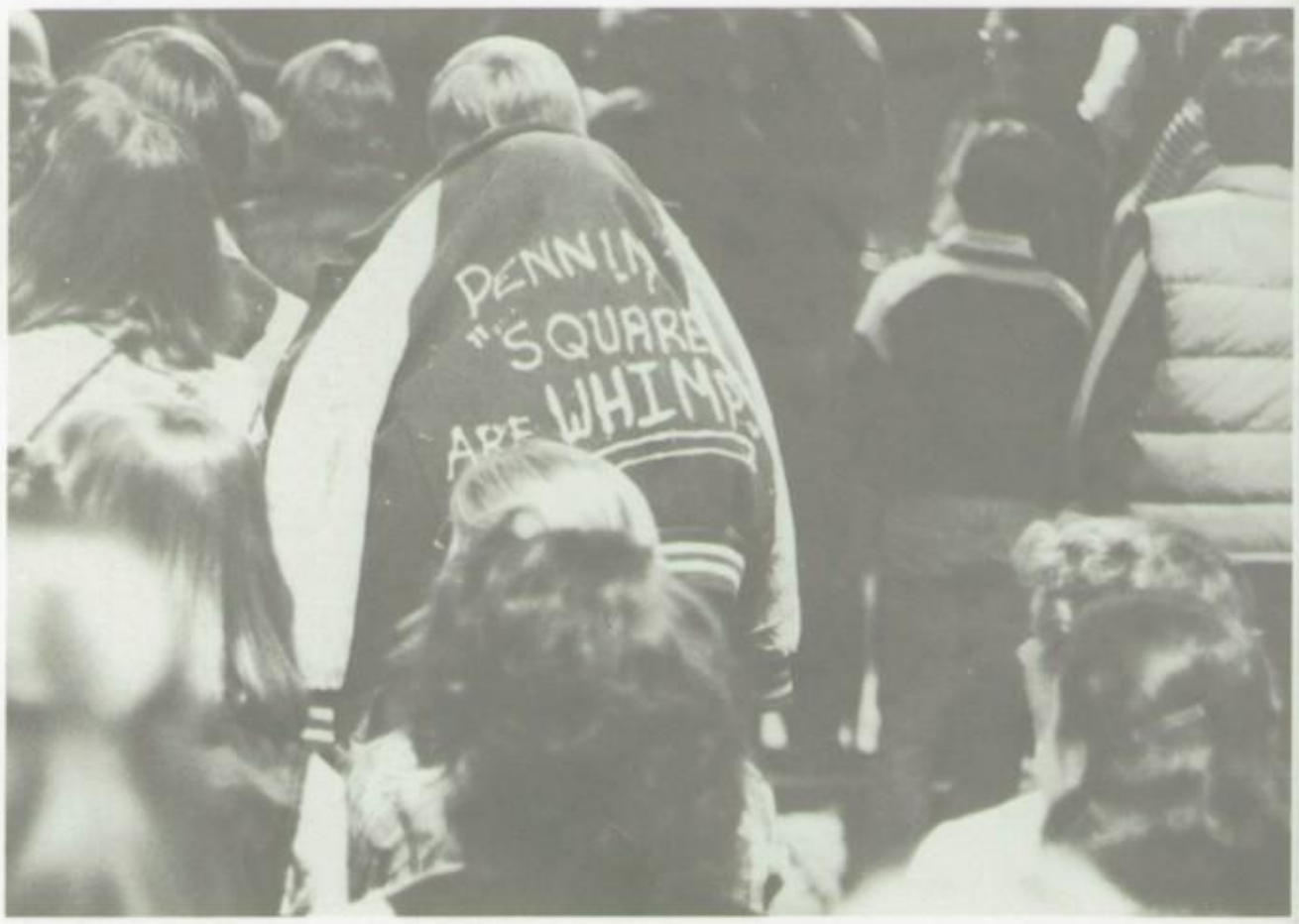
COMEDIAN:

(ke me' de an) *n.* 1. A professional entertainer who tells jokes. 2. A person who amuses or tries to be amusing. 3. A role to assume when attempting to hand in a late assingment.

Look out Steve Martin! Premontre has some aspiring *comedians* ready to fill your rabbit ears! As the drudgery of school tends to drag, likewise do students tend to try and be funny. Though usually unsuccessful, some student pranks are undeniably humorous. Teachers, of course, can also take their turns at being a clown. All things considered, the school is definately more pleasant because of these so-called *comedians.*

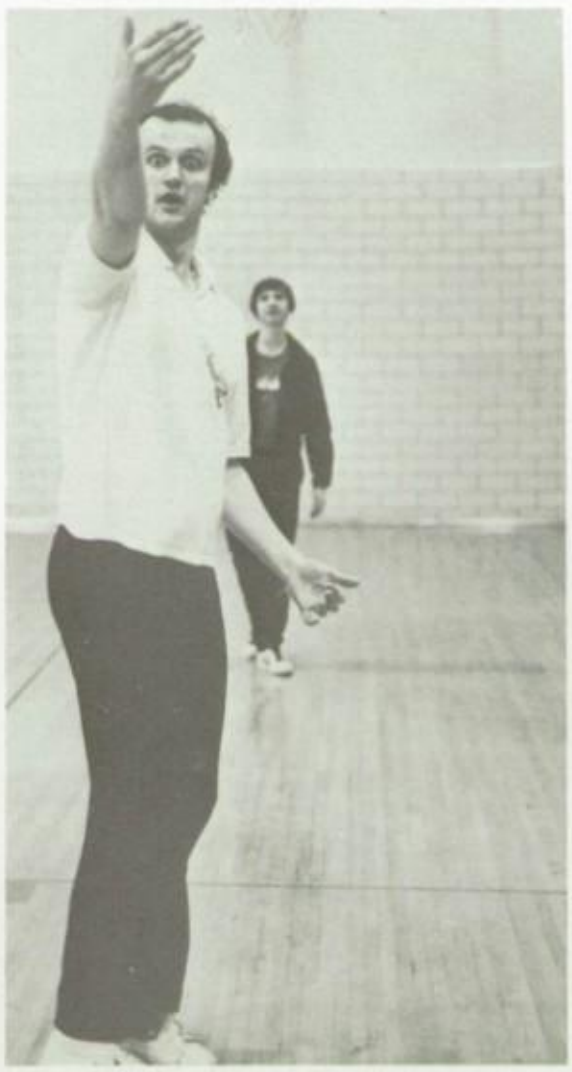
Bryan Harlan proves that the chocolate melts in your mouth not in your hand.

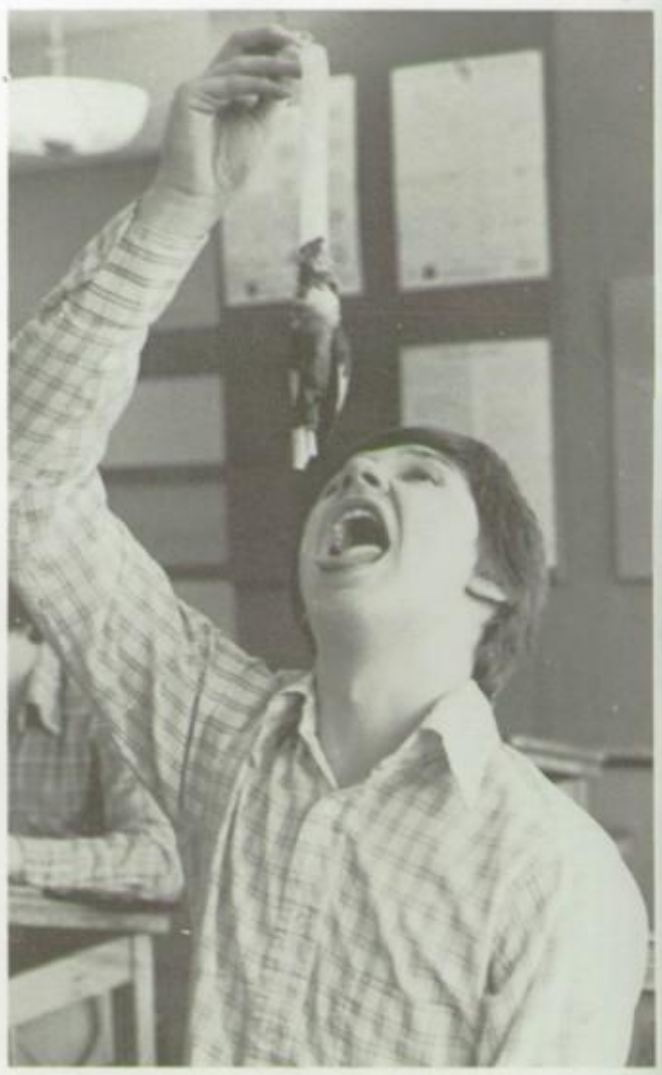
Mr. Harry Geiser plays with his blocks.



An unknown cadet fan displays one of his comic props.

Mr. Terry Dufor directs traffic.





An appetizing snack for Joe Hessel.

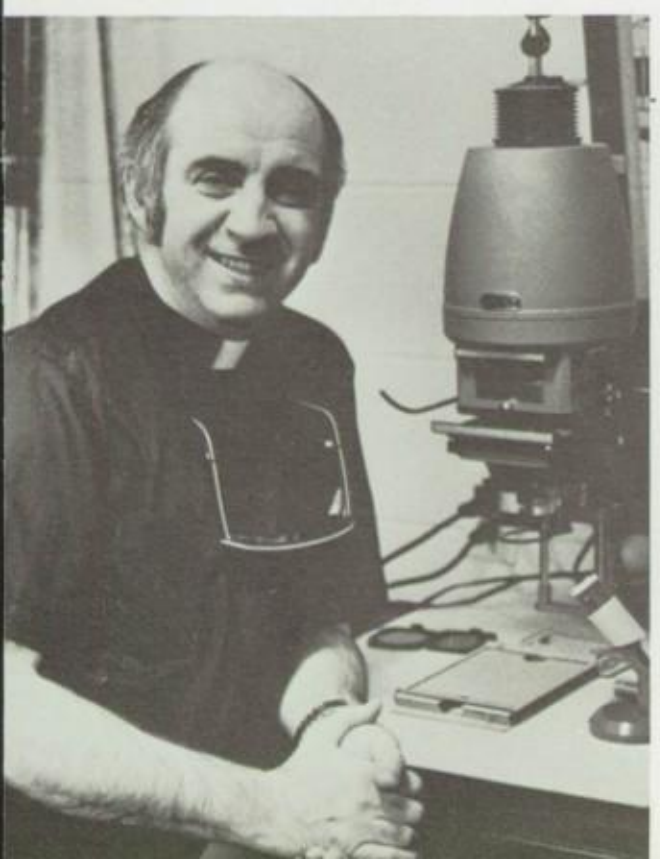
COUN-SELORS:

(kown' se ler) *n.* 1. A person who gives counsel, an advisor. 2. A person supervising children at a summer camp. 3. Premontre's staff dedicated to illuminating confused students.

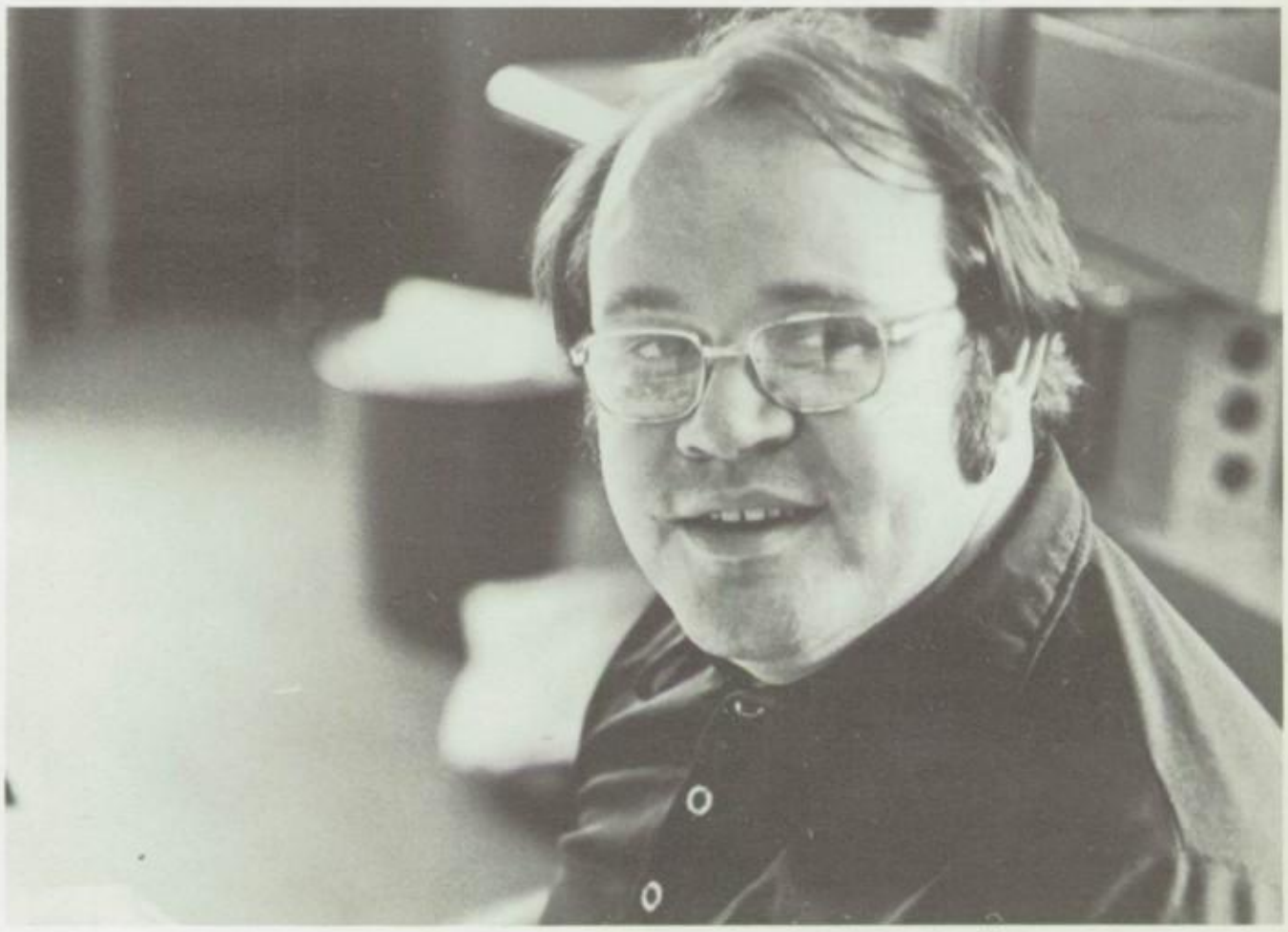
The world of a student is often times confusing. *Counselors,* however, can usually alleviate any student's problems. Be it choosing a college or having a hassle with a teacher, the staff in the air-conditioned office can almost always find a way to help. Though some double as teachers or supervisors, all are definately dedicated individuals. The *counselors* are an intregal part of Premontre.

Fr. Guy Guyon

Fr. Cassian Schauer

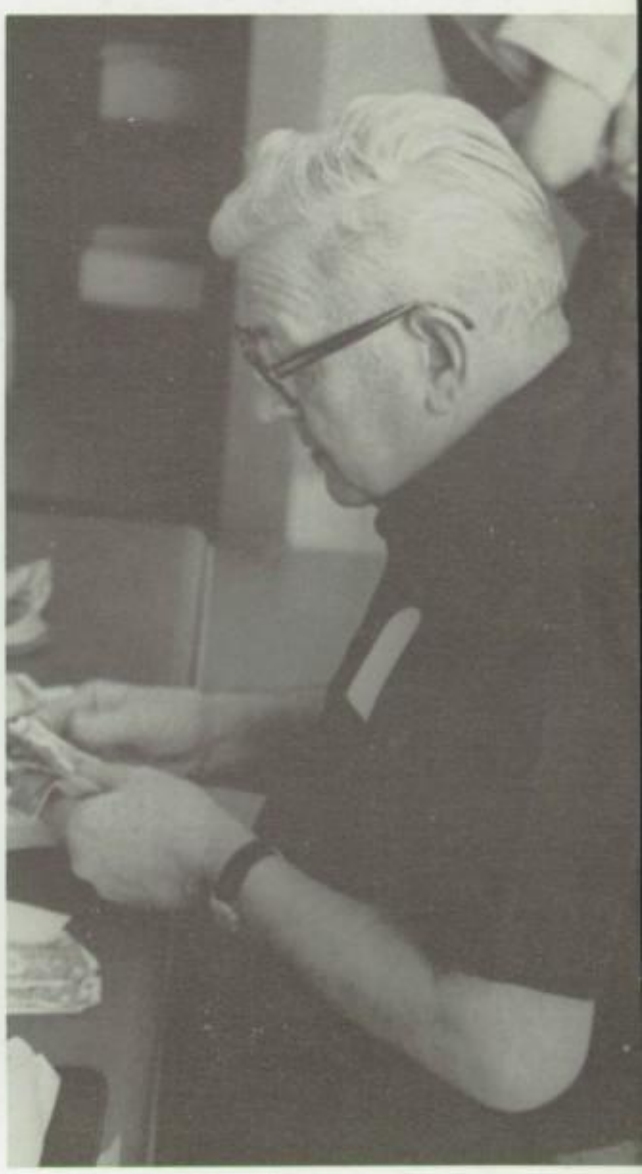


Fr. John Bostwick is always ready to tackle any college placement problems.



Fr. Ed Sdano heads the Student Services Dept.

Fr. Rohlinger guided the Freshmen.



CROSS-COUNTRY:

(kros' kun tre) *n* 1. A type of athletic competition in which participants run across various terrains, rather than a level track. 2. Premontre's sport for strong legs and hearts. *syn.* harriers.

Ken Bauer leads the Cadet Harriers in the start of yet another meet at Colburn Park.

Coach Don Whiting's first year as head coach saw the Cadet *Harriers* win the FVCC crown. Colburn Park was the fall scene of this year's FVCC meet. Junior Ken Bauer, one of the state's finest distance runners, captured individual honors by setting a new course and school record, eclipsing Ed Holschuh's record of 15:34, with a time of 15:33.5. Completing the championship team were Gregg Kasson - 5th, Brian Lepak-6th, Brian Smith - 8th, John Jauquet - 13th and Jeff Wishneski - 29th.

The Cadet J.V. team finished 2nd in the conference with Bill Schuch taking individual honors (with a 16:42 preformance),just two seconds from the freshman school record set by Brian Lepak two years ago.

The Cadet *Harriers* went on to finish 5th in the state meet at Dretzka Park in Milwaukee. Team honors for Most Valuable runner went to Ken Bauer; Most Improved from last season, John Jauquet; Most Improved for this season, Ken Niec; Captain, Gregg Kasson. Coach Whiting and assistant Pete Heilmann exhibited fine rookie years as Cadet coaches. They are left with experienced potential and are the team to beat for the future.

Ken Bauer, the team's most valuable player.

Jeff Wishneski and Bill Schuch discuss strategy.

Front Row: G. Kasson, P. Bryfczynski, K. Bitter, B. Lepak, B. Smith. 2nd Row: Coach P. Heilmann, L. Grzybowski, J. Jauquet, J. Heilmann, Coach D. Whiting. 3rd Row: P. Bookter, K. Niec, T. Nejedlo, B. Schuch, G. Keegan, P. Grieb.

Harriers gather for final instructions.

MEETS

Hodag Invit.	4th
Algoma & Ashwaubenon	1st
Green Bay East	2nd
Roncalli Invit.	2nd
Brown County Meet	6th
Oshkosh Lourdes	1st
Ashwaubenon Invit.	5th
Spartan Invit.	2nd
Springs & Pennings	1st
FVCC Meet	1st
WISAA State Meet	5th

Cadet Harriers Ken Niec, Paul Bookter, Jon Heilmann and Len Grzybowski show the endurance needed for a winning season.

DEBATE:

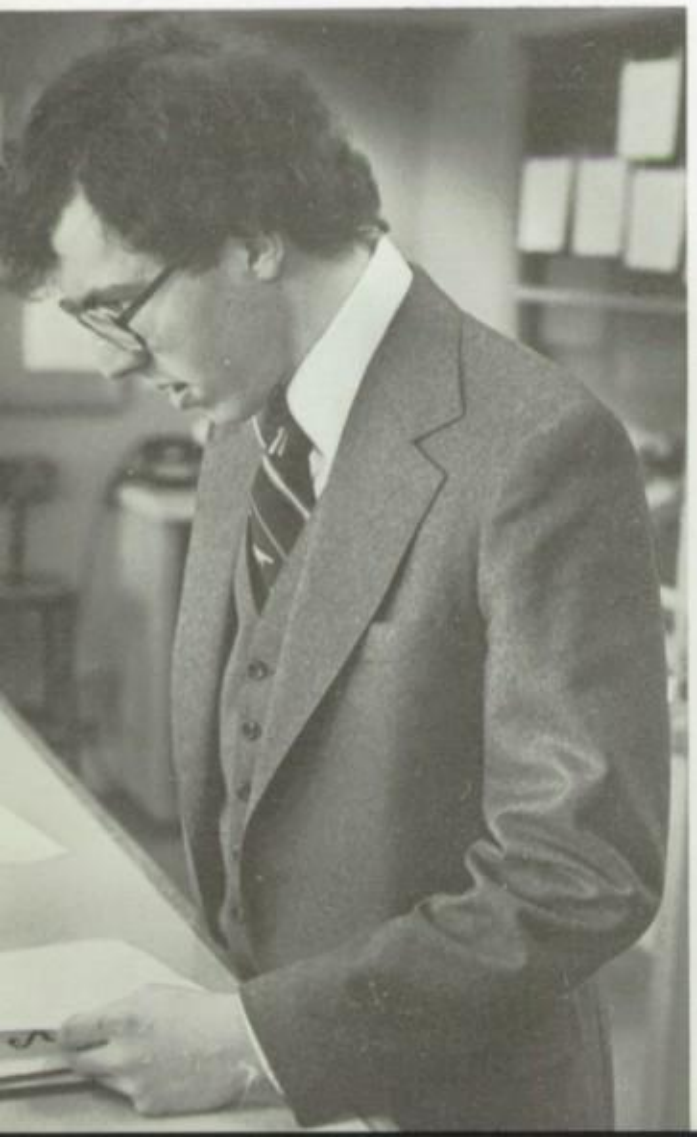
(di bāt') *n.* 1. A formal contest of argumentation in which two opposing sides defend and attack a given proposition. 2. Premontre's "sport" for fancy talkers.

While athletic teams exhibited their prowess on the fields, the Premontre *debate* team displayed its own prowess in competition. The varsity team, aided by knowledge gained at summer camps and the coaching of Fr. Komatz and Mr. Shillcox, became a dominating force in the Fox Falley area. The team competed for the second straight year at state, and in National level tournaments for the first time in Premontre history. Three debaters, Pat Herson, Paul Hinkfuss, and Dan White, competed in the NCFL Grand National Tournament in Milwaukee.

The novice team shows continued promise for Premontre *debate*. The novices captured three tournament championships and won third place in the state's top tournament. Everything considered, Premontre *debate* has begun a winning tradition which will undoubtedly continue for years to come.

Varsity Debate: (Front L to R) R. Frigo, G. Corbeill, J. Jansen. (Back L to R) D. White, P. Hinkfuss, P. Herson.

Pat Herson investigates his opposition.



Novice Debate: (Front L to R) D. Behnke, C. Anderson. (Back L to R) S. Johnson, S. Campbell, G. Stuempfig, P. Pranica. (Missing) T. Harrington, D. Ruby.

Pat Herson and Paul Hinkfuss competed in debate at Nationals.

Dan White competed in Lincoln-Douglass debate at Nationals.

Scott Campbell uses a little sign language before his rebuttal.

Coach: Fr. Komatz

Ray Frigo scans last second evidence.

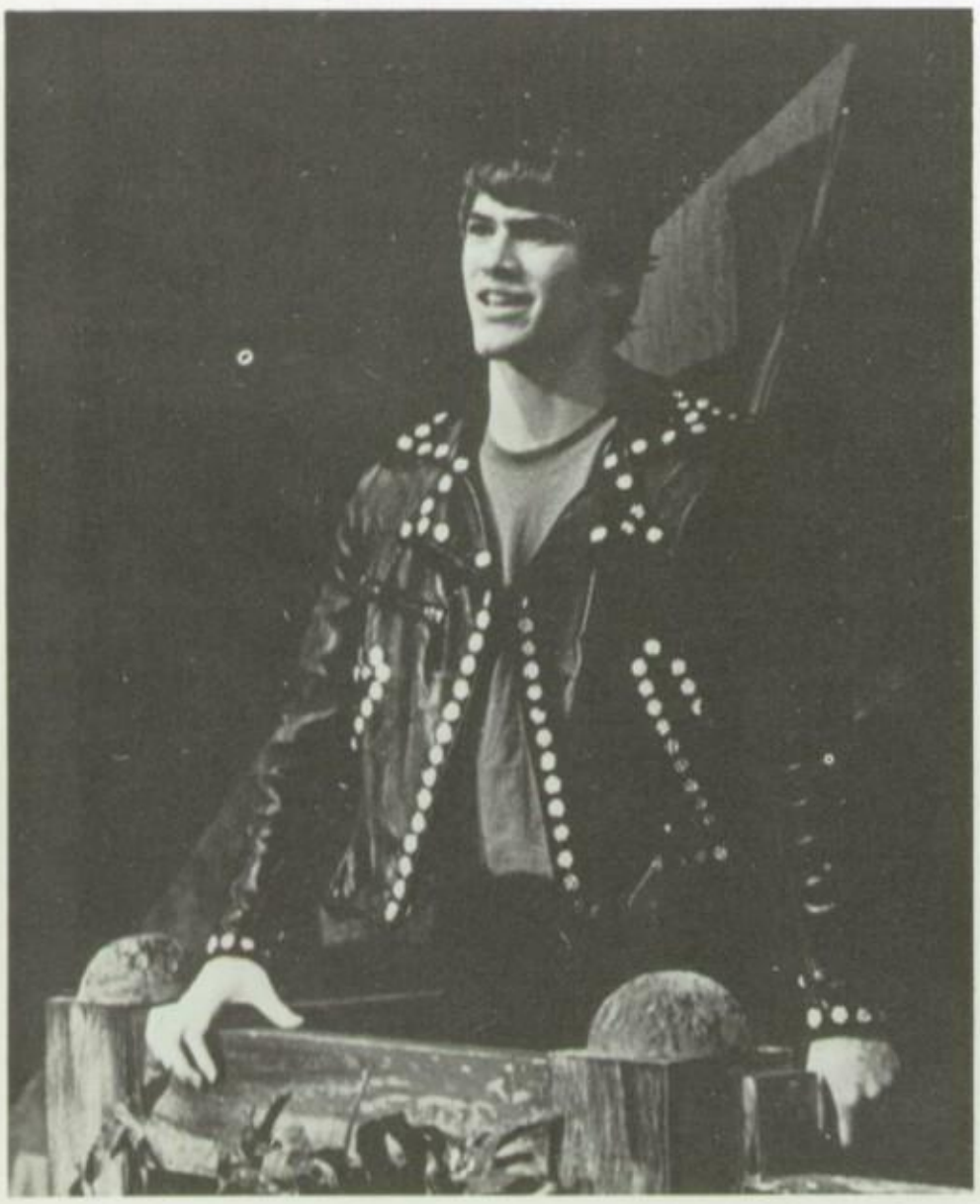
DRAMA:

(dram' a) *n.* 1. A composition in verse or prose intended to portray life or tell a story. 2. A state involving tense conflicts. 3. Premontre's recreation of Sweet Apple, Ohio.

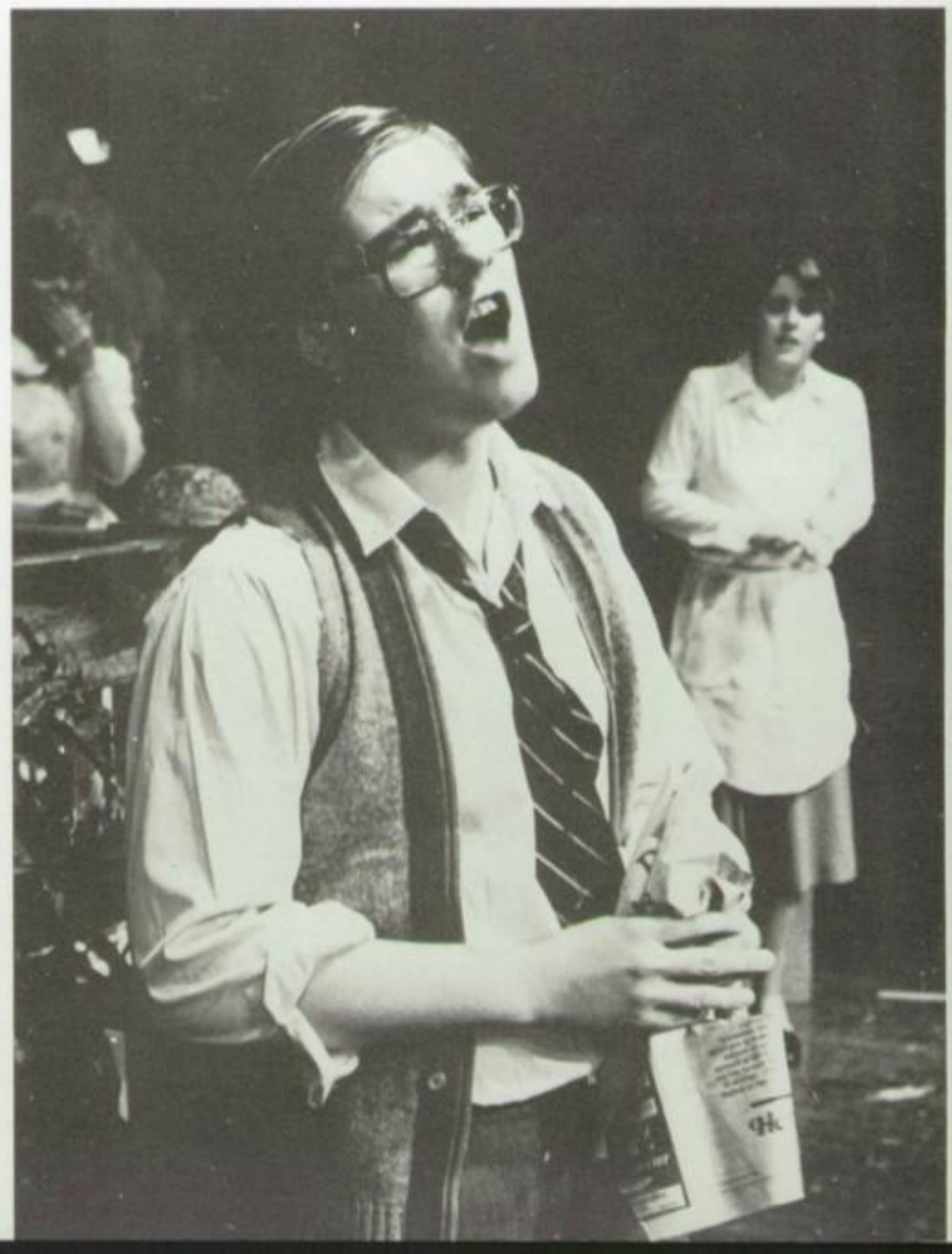
The world of plays and *drama* paid a visit to Premontre in the presence of the people of Sweetapple, Ohio. Fr. Guyon presented his twentieth musical, **Bye Bye Birdie.** With Conrad Birdie (Mark Rotherham) entering the army, Albert (Rod Mayer) has to invent a means to earn $50,000. The means is discovered by Rose (Becky Ehlinger) and calls for Mr. Birdie to give one last kiss to one of his numerous fans. The lucky girl is Kim MacAfee (Karen Johnson) and she and Sweet Apple anxiously await the arrival of a singing idol. Kim faces problems, however, one with her father (Dave Lontkowski) and one with her "steady" (Rich Middleton). Additional conflict is provided with competition for Albert between Rose and his mother Mae (Karen Nistler). All ends well, however, and Sweet Apple reverts to normality.

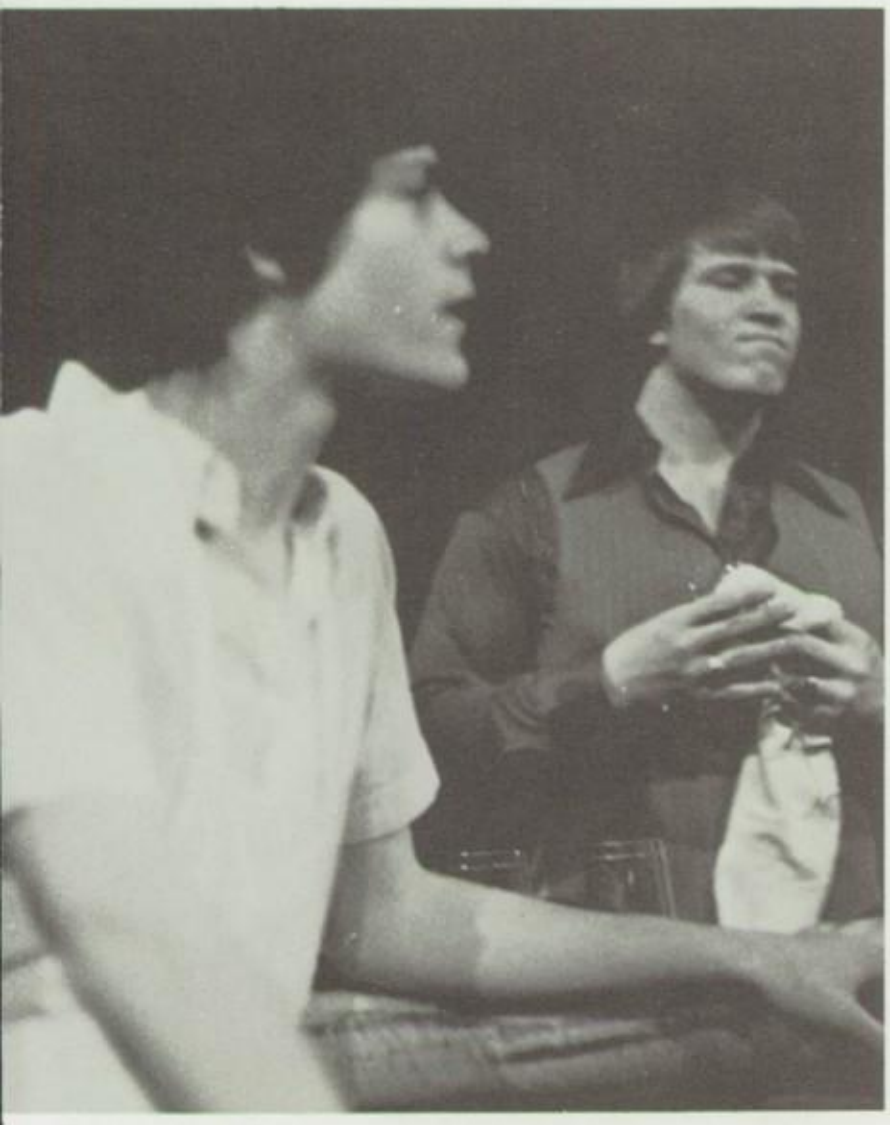
Albert (Rod Mayer) wears a shocked expression over Rose's (Becky Ehlinger) resignation.

Conrad Birdie (Mark Rotherham) has a lot of living to do.



Mr. MacAfee (Dave Lontkowski) declares an end to a democracy.





Charles F. Maud (Dale Whipp) waits on a cook (Mike Blashe).

An Execution: (S. Link, T. Sayen, J. Hendricks, A. Van Ess)

Kim (Karen Johnson) and the trio (L. Kaminski, C. Falk, J. Birder)

THE CAST
(In Order of Appearance)

Albert Peterson	Rod Mayer
Rose Alvarez	Becky Ehlinger
Ursula Merkle	Lisa VandenBusch
Kim MacAfee	Karen Johnson
Mrs. MacAfee	Bette Boville
Mr. MacAfee	Dave Lontkowski
Teen Trio: Alice	Joan Birder
Margie	Linda Kaminski
Deborah Sue	Mary Claire Falk
Sad Girls	Sandi Walden, Carrie Fiedler
Mae Peterson	Karen Nistler
Reporters	Gregg Desotell, Joe Kaminski, Byron Beams, Wayne Kuhn, Sandi Walden
Conrad Birdie	Mark Rotherham
Guitar Man	Scott Link
Conductors	Chris Kaisershot, Mike Blashe
Mayor	Steve Karawczyk
Mayor's Wife	Cindie Bell
Hugo Peabody	Rich Middleton
Randolph MacAfee	Rick DuBois
Mrs. Merkle	Laura Healy
Gloria Rasputin	Bobbie Anderson
TV Stage Manager	Jim Norton
Charles F. Maud	Dale Whipp
Shriners	Glenn Bosio, Rick Hearden, John Hendricks, Steve Krawczyk, Dan Pankratz, Dave Sorenson, Alan Van Ess

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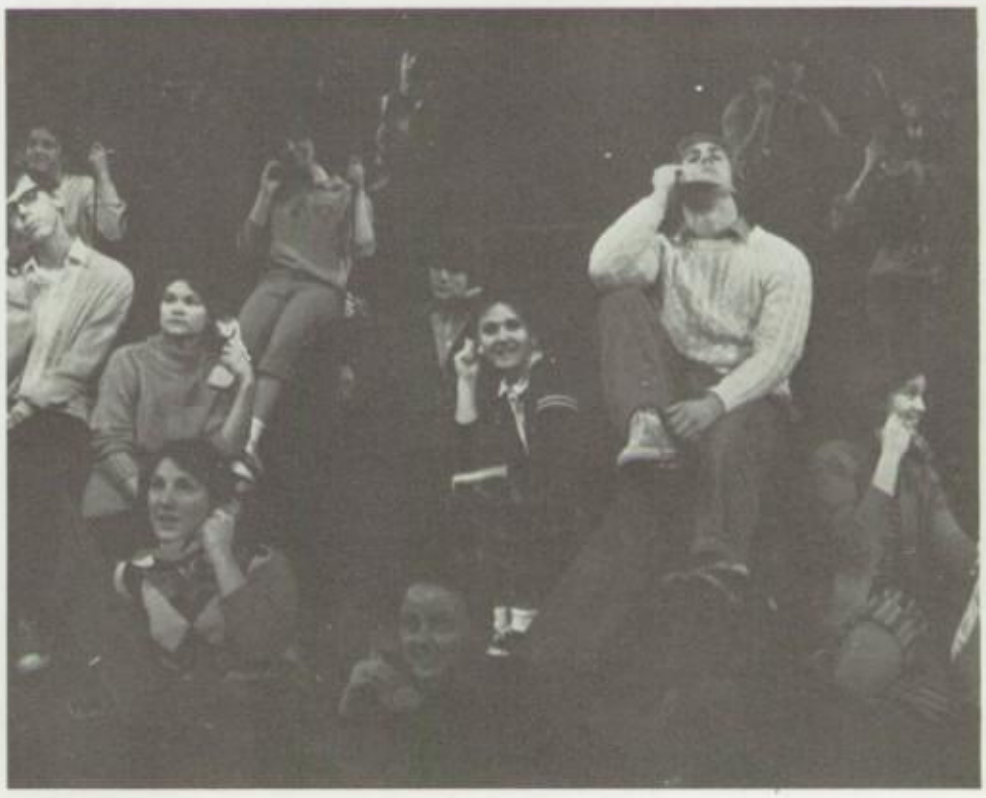
CHORUS

Joan Birder, Mike Blashe, Al Brice, Glen Bosio, Allan Bly, Bill Brooks, Julie DeBauche, Laurie Derks, John Duffy, Mary Claire Falk, Carrie Fiedler, Ken Flock, Theresa Gallagher, Beth Gantz, Rick Hearden, Debbie Heigl, John Hendricks, Vinnie Heyrman, Molly Hogan, Jamie Jamison, Linda Kaminski, John Kupsch, Pattie Le Mieux, Diane Moccoux, Sue Maloney, Dan Pankratz, Dick Peterson, Mike Rollin, Brian Smith, Dave Sorenson, Laura Van Beek, Jean Vonckx, Lucy Warpinski, Lori Malcore, Linda Zambrowicz

The chorus sings a tune in the telephone hour.



DRAMA (CONTD)

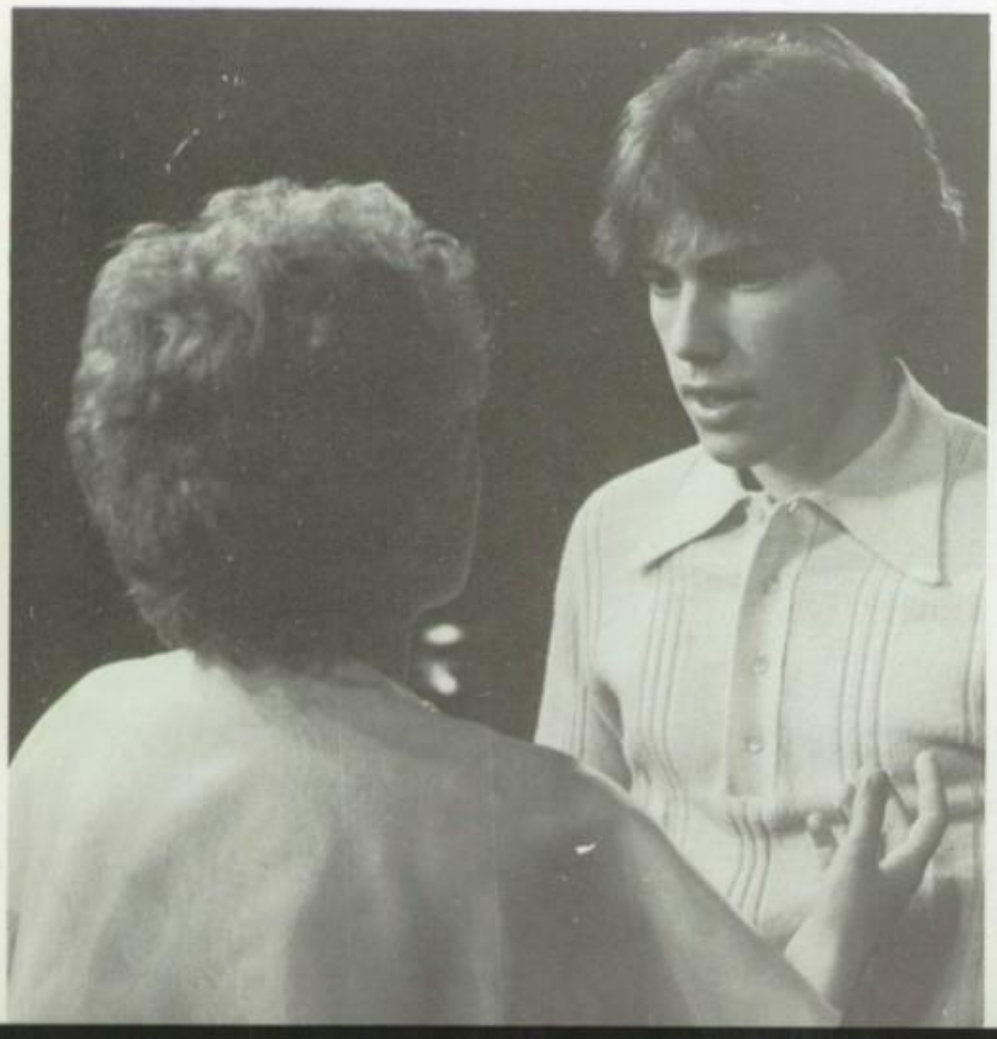
The hours of work involved in this years production received their just applause with the standing ovations of happy audiences. As in any *dramatic* production, certain individuals must also receive the plaudits for their important but assumed services. Sets by Niel Delaruelle, costumes by Mrs. Robert Bettis, choreography by Shirly Van, and musical direction by Mr. Shepardson add to the professionalism of the Premontre production. Fr. Kratz and student directors John Simmonet and Chuck Smeester put the remaining pieces together to make Premontre's *drama* the best in town.

The Shriners (J. Hendricks, S. Krawczyk, G. Bosio, D. Sorenson, D. Pankratz, R. Hearden)

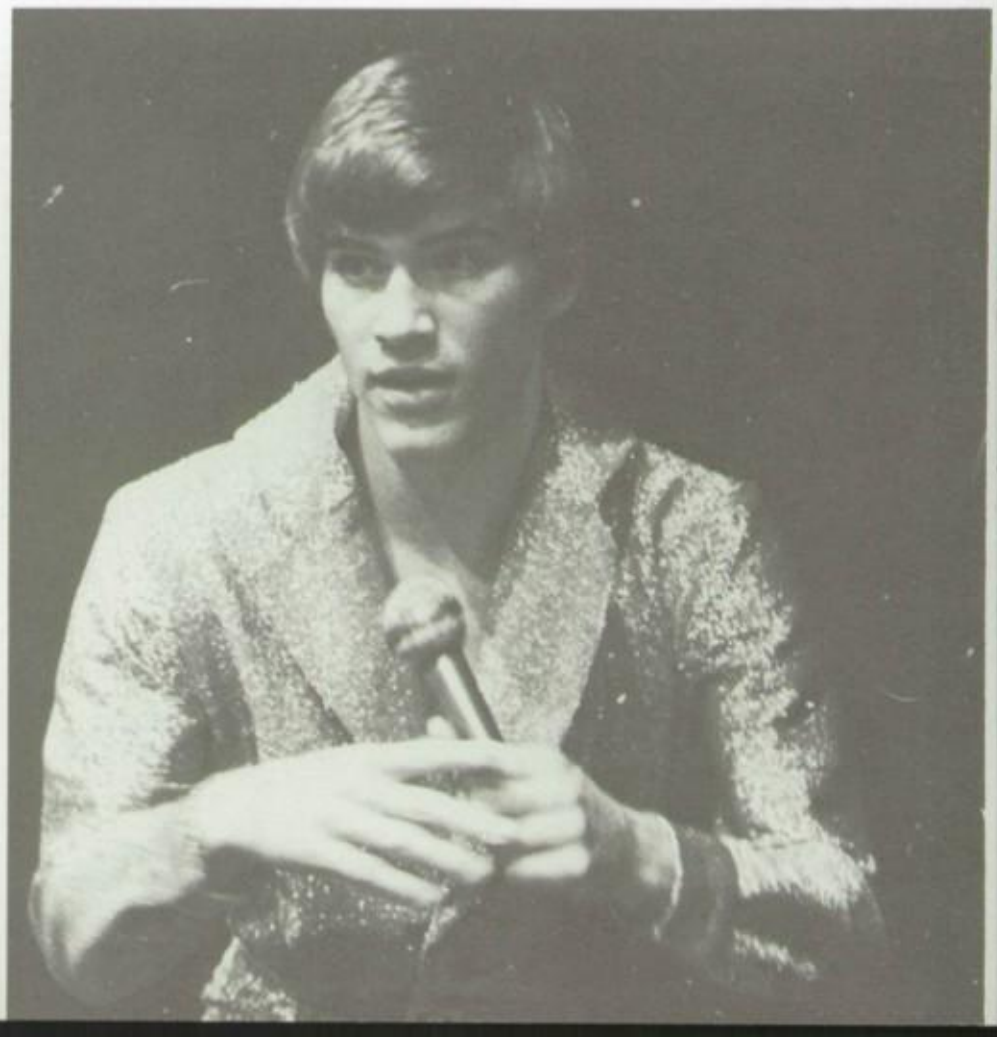
Rose, Conrad, Albert (B. Ehlinger, M. Rotherham, R. Mayer0

Kim and Ursula (Karen Johnson and Lisa VandenBusch)

Hugo (Rich Middleton) is assured of his love from Kim (K. Johnson)

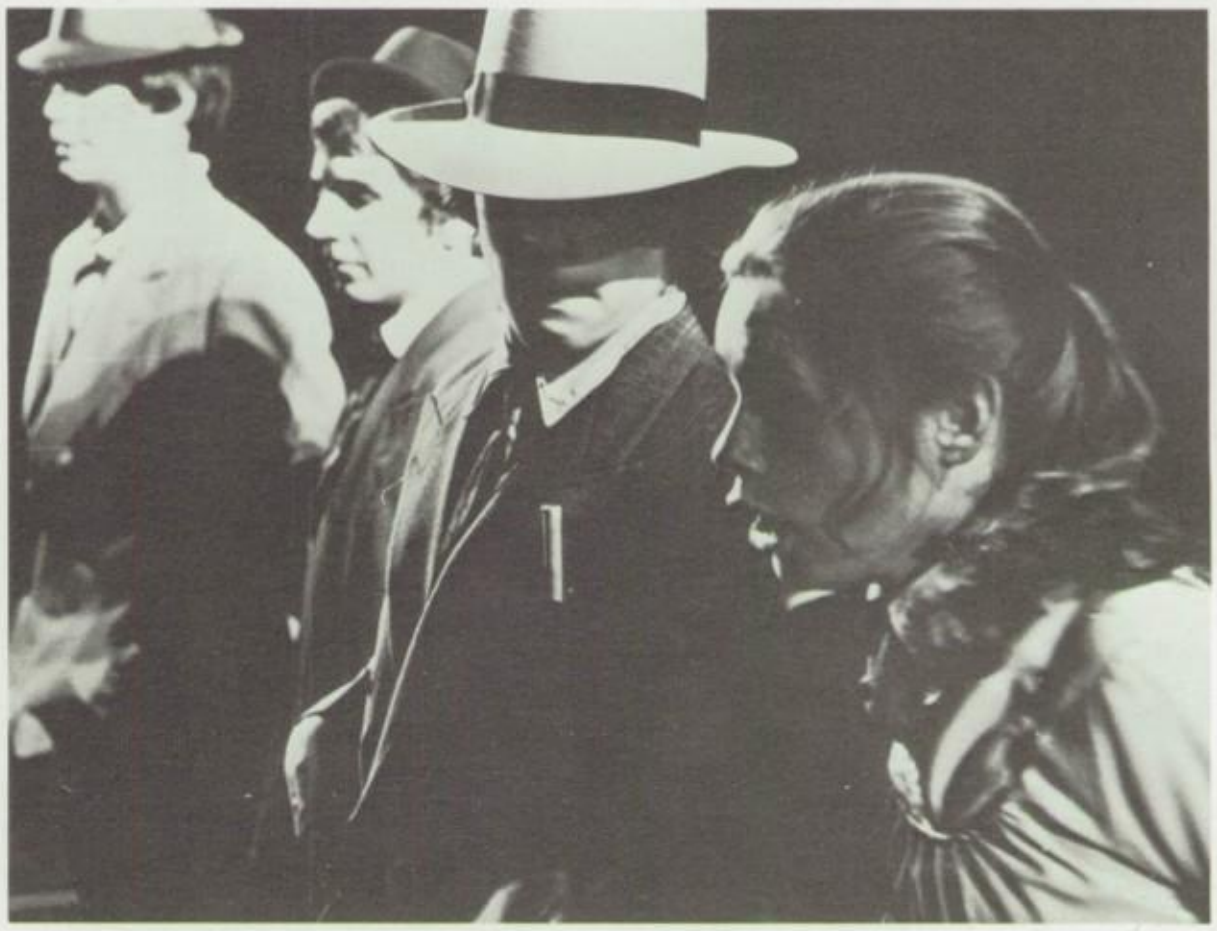


Conrad (Mark Rotherham) entices his audiences.



The Mrs. Petersons: (K. Nistler, B. Ehlinger)

A dreamland Rose (Carrie Fiedler) asks a mobster (Alan Van Ess) to murder Albert.



Conrad (Mark Rotherham) dazzles the young ladies of Sweet Apple.

"Bye Bye Birdie!"

Rose (Becky Ehlinger) dreams of Alberts death.

Randolph (Rick DuBois) sneezes at his sisters antics.

ENGLISH:

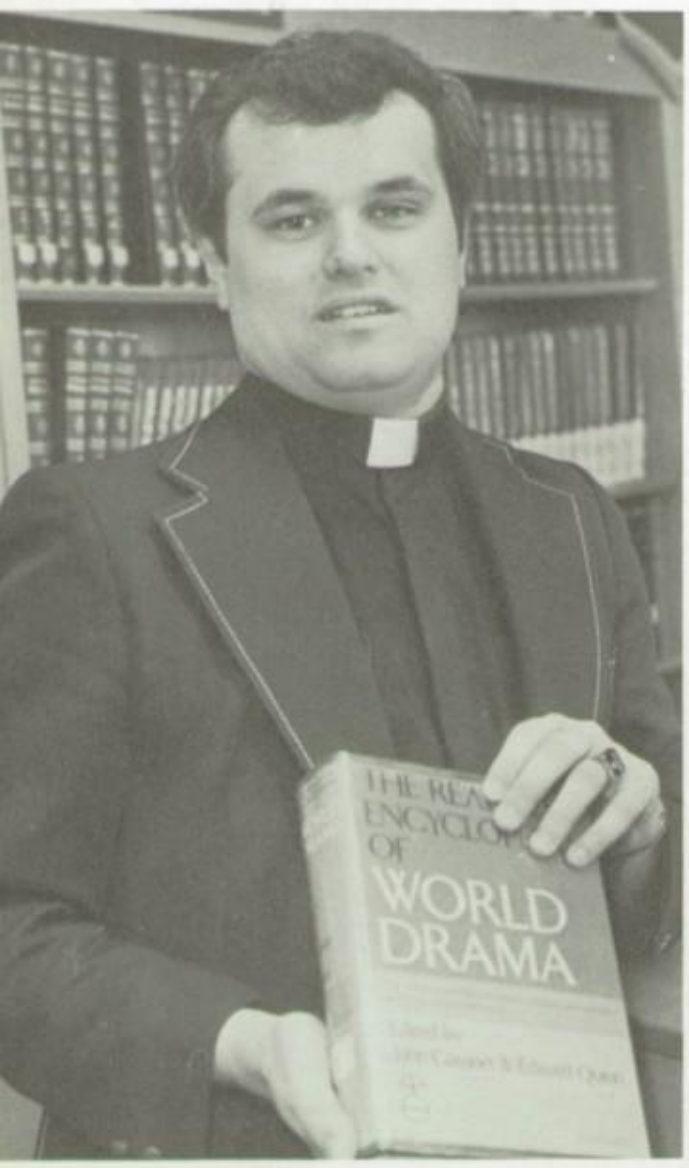
(ing' glish) *n.* 1. A West Germanic language of the English, now spoken in the British Isles, United States, and numerous other countries. 2. A course or individual class in the study of English literature, language, or composition. 3. The department that teachs' us to rite and speech good.

Mr. Terry Dufour

Fr. Dave Komatz

Fr. Conrad Kratz

Fr. Gary Neville



Premontre's *English* department offered a wide variety of courses such as Fr. Komatz's challenging Composition class to specialties in Science Fiction and Drama. There were also Honors and Advanced Placement courses for those students looking for special in-depth studies. The *English* department's goal is to insure that every Premontre student leaves this school with strong abilities in reading and writing.

Mrs. Mary Null, English Dept. Chairperson.

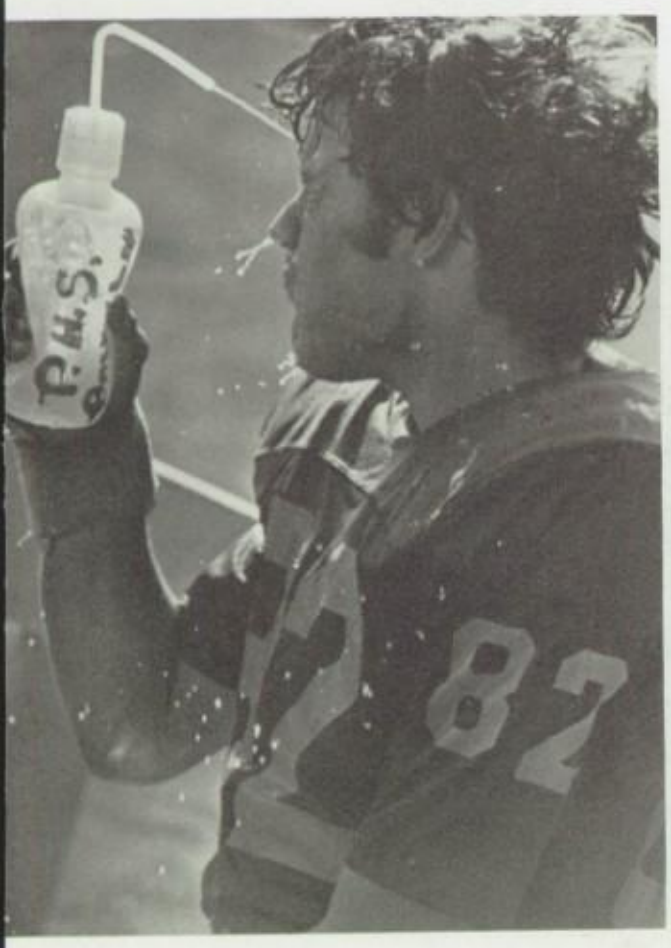
FOOTBALL:

(fut' bol) *n* 1. A sport in which points are scored by advancing an eliptical ball over an end-line by passing or running. 2. Premontre's state championship fall sport which accounts for the high consumption of salt tablets. *syn.* soccer.

Premontre's varsity *football* team under the direction of head coach Dick Hietpas, went virtually untouched to the top for their second FVCC crown in two years, by compiling a remarkable 10-1 record. Leading this awesome squad of gladiators were running backs Rod Mayer and Denis Gillis, who let no defense stifle their aggressiveness in gaining a total of 2217 yards on the ground. Fearsome indeed, the Cadets were made even stronger by their great offensive line guidedby coach Guy Locasio. Leaders on offense were seniors Tim Magnin, Tim McAllister, Rod Mayer, Ron Jadin and Denis Gillis, who received positions on 1st and 2nd team All Metro.

However, even with a great offense, no team can claim greatness unless they are accompanied by an equally strong defense. This Cadet army, pieced together by coach John Nowak, brought to the spotlight a defense that thwarted many opponents to under 150 total yards. Grabbing top accolades from the defense were Ken Clusman, Dale Whip, Steve Wingert and Denis Gillis, who received first and second All Metro and Conference team honors. Ken Clusman and Dale Whipp also received post season honors by being named to All State teams by AP and UPI respectively.

Rod Mayer and Tim McAllister lead Denis Gillis around end.



Ron Jadin cools off after a hot game.

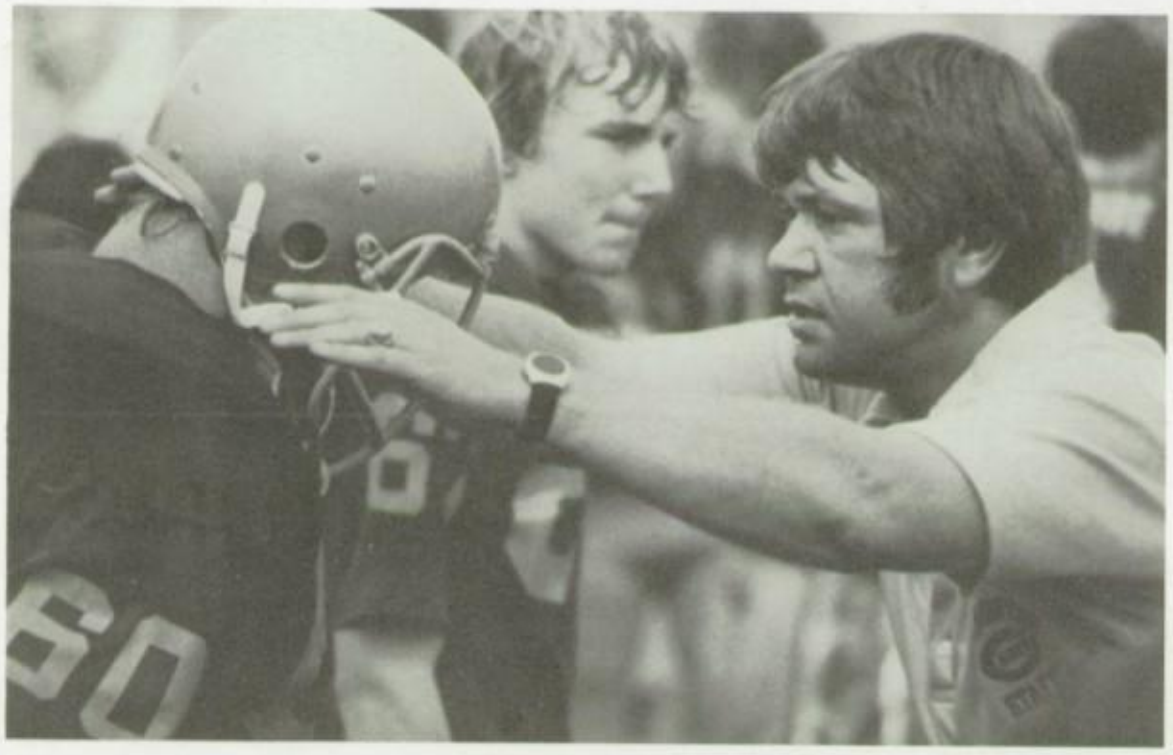
Dale Whipp pursues the opponent as Ken Clusman displays his All-State tackling form.

FOOTBALL (CONTD.)

STATE CHAMPIONS

Bottom row - C. Calawerts, R. Hearden, B. Kontny, B. Harrington, R. Mayer, J. Young, K. Clusman, J. Schmidt, B. Anders, T. McElroy, T. Neir, P. Hopman. Second row - Coach Heitpas, D. DeBonville, J. Simonet, T. Schneider, J. Skaletski, D. Drzewiecki, J. Simon, T. VanDenMeerendonk, G. Desotell, M. Blashe, D White, T. Londo, T. Lindsley. Third row - Coach LoCascio, D. Whipp, J. LePak, B. Konrath, M. Rotherham, S. Wingert, T. McAllister, M. Moran, A. Bly, T. Cashman, J. Ritchay, D. Weigman, Coach Nowak, Father Virlee. Top row - T. Sayen, R. Sprangers, R. Jadin, J. Devillers, P. Hermsen, D. Gillis, T. Magnin, D. Jadin, J. Wied, J. Kupsch, B. Harlan, J. Schmidt, J. Ribbens.

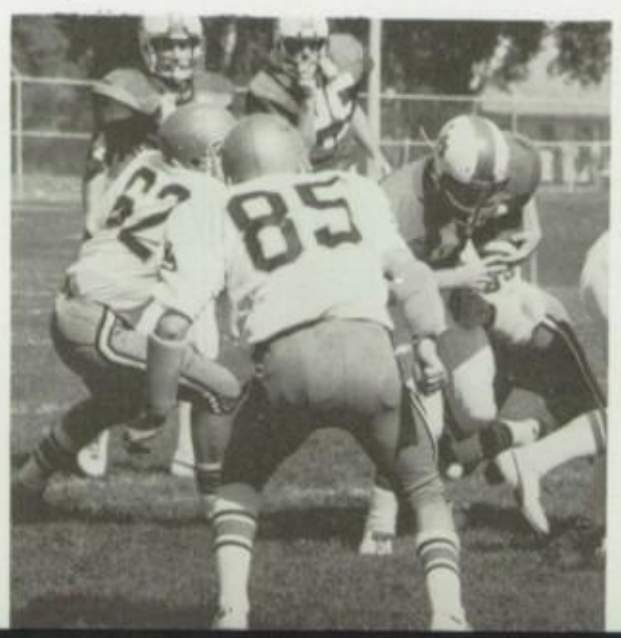
Coach Nowak and Ken Clusman discuss strategy.

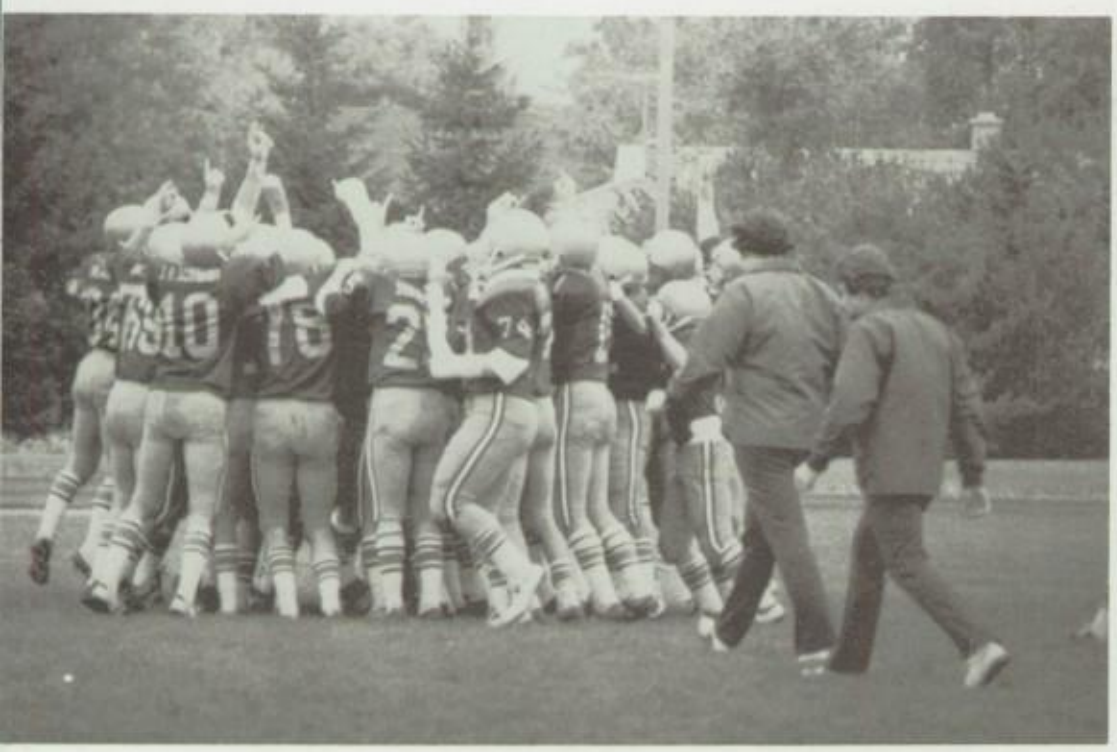


Dan DeBonville concentrates on the game as Coach Heitpas talks to Al Bly.

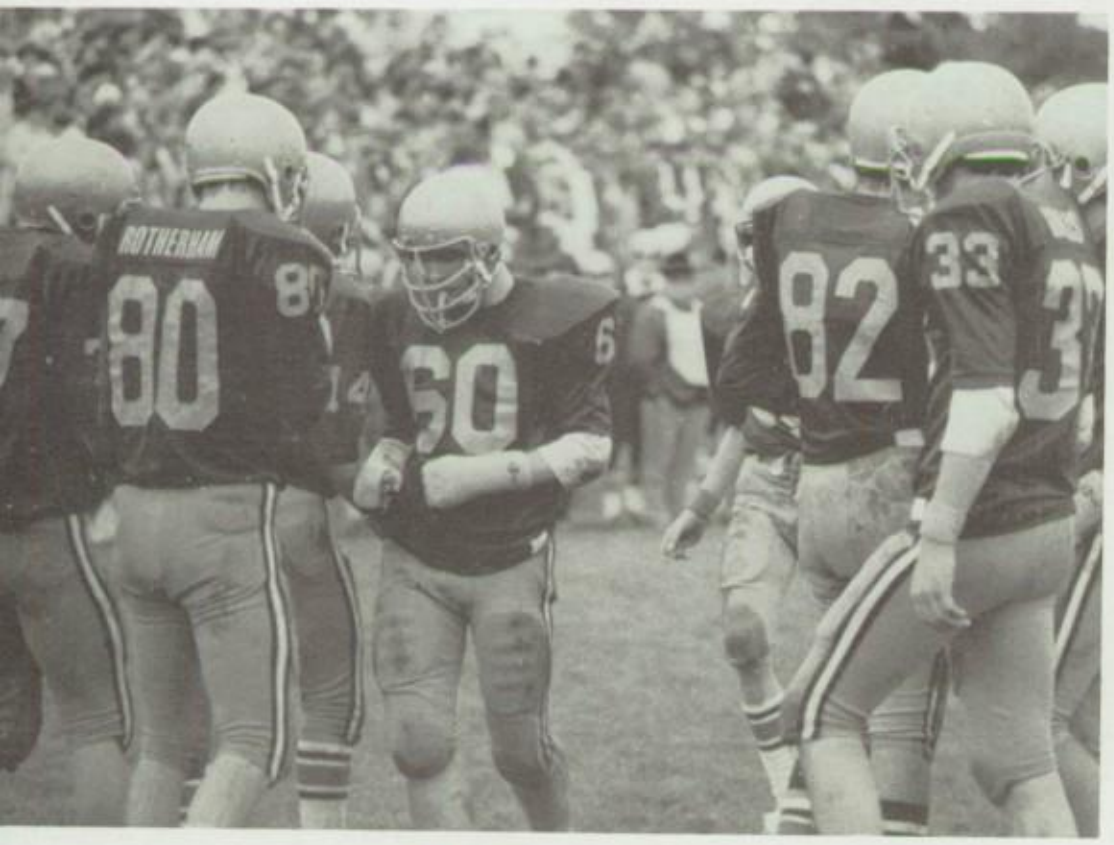
Pat Hermsen fires up Cadets.

Wingert and Moran close the hole.





The Cadets show their enthusiasm as they prepare for another victory.



The Cadet offense returns to the huddle to try again.

Tim McAllister applies pressure as Bill Harrington makes the tackle.

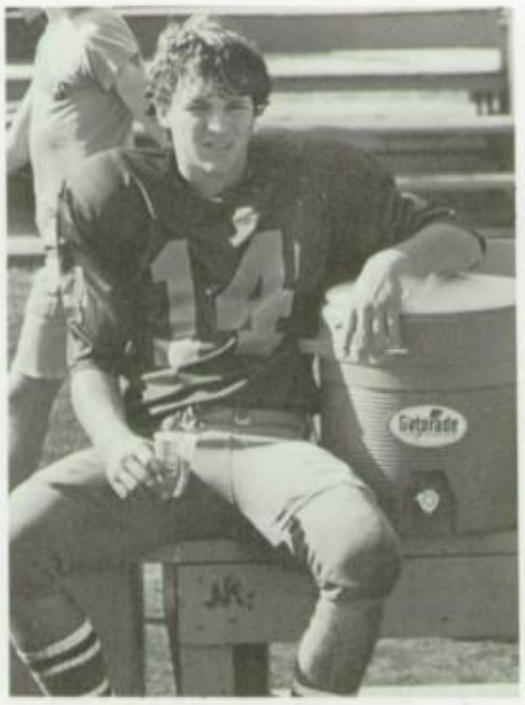
Premontre sideline watches the outcome of the game.

Jeff Schmidt narrowly escapes the grasp of an opponent.

Terry Schneider tries a field goal while Ken Clusman holds.

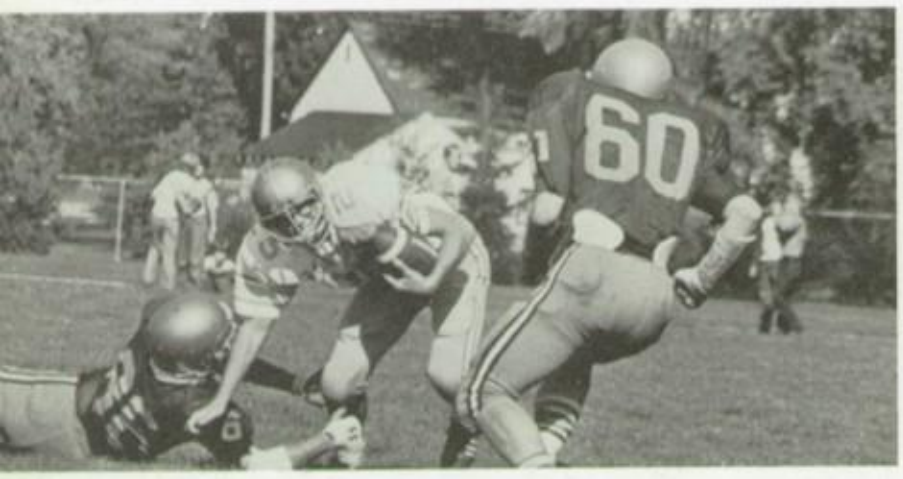
FOOTBALL (CONTD.)

Denis Gillis fights through the hole.



Jim Ritchay takes a well-deserved break.

The Cadets display their enthusiasm.



Al Bly and Brian Harlan pursue an opponent.

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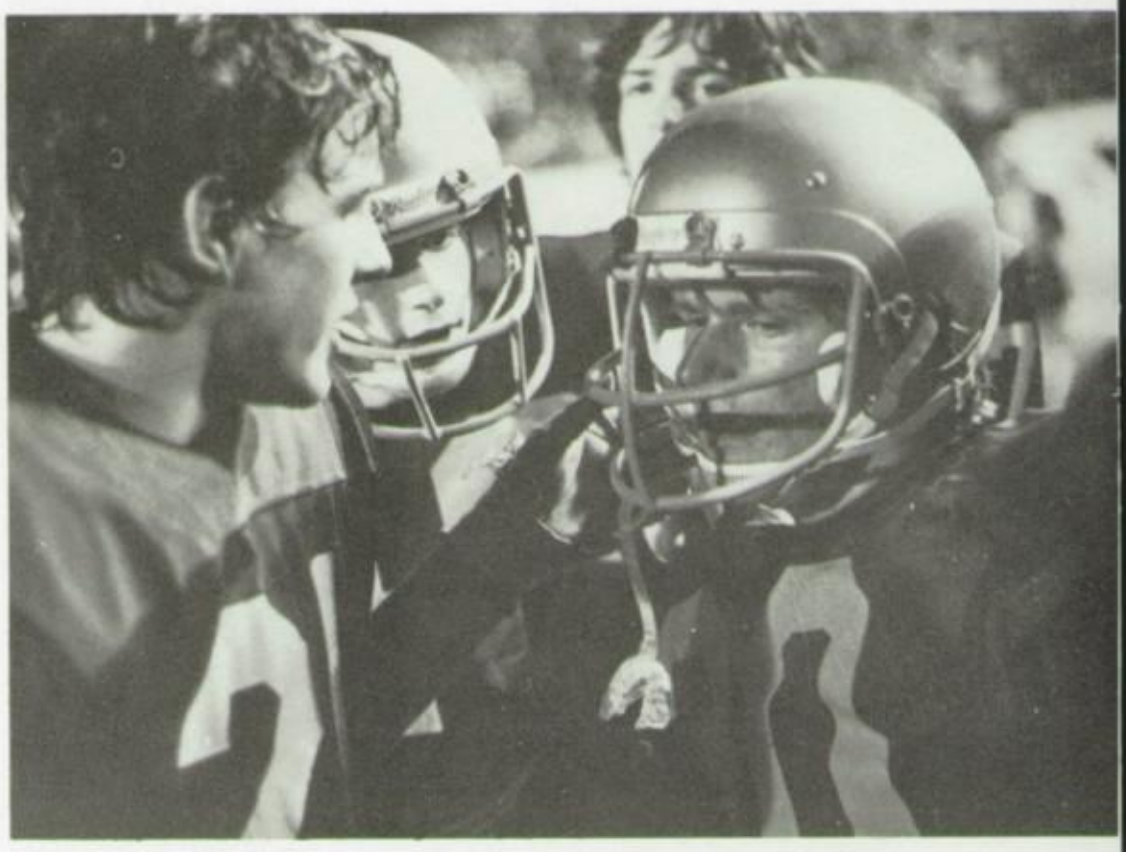
22	Roncalli	16
21	Fon du lac Springs	13
21	Oshkosh Lourdes	13
36	Menasha St. Mary's	0
20	Appleton Xavier	3
13	DePere Pennings	14
30	Wausau Newman	6
28	Marinette Central	6
41	Fox Valley Lutheran	20
	Play-offs	
10	Pacelli	3
20	Fon du lac Springs	12



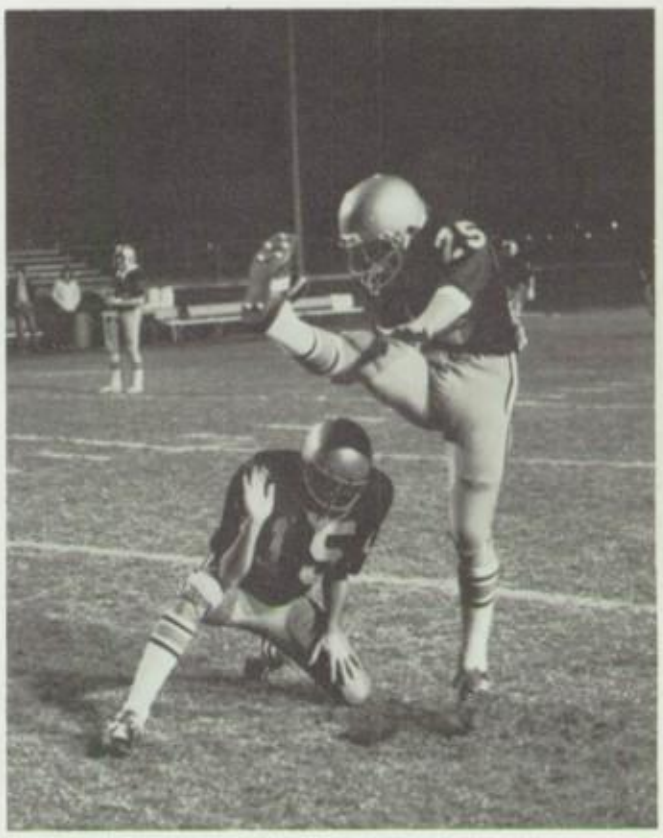
Rodney Mayer and Chris Calawerts discuss their game plan.

Bill Harrington, Dave Weigman and Tim McAllister show their Cadet Spirit.

FOOTBALL: STATE CHAMPIONS

The night air was warm with excitement as large crowds anxiously awaited a championship game. A gentle breeze welcomed two powerhouse *football* teams on to the field of battle. Boasting a near perfect record, including a playoff victory over previously unbeaten Stevens Point Pacelli, Premontre grabbed an early lead over rival Fon du lac Springs. With an awesome defense supporting an explosive offense, the cadets overcame their foe and reigned as champs.

Earning top accord in the game, was fleetman Rodney Mayer for his remarkable performance including 162 yards rushing. When the points were finally counted, the score stood 20-12 in favor of the cadets. Yet another Premontre team had sipped the wine of victory. The familiar sweetness of success and triumph was again proved to be an unbreakable Premontre tradition.



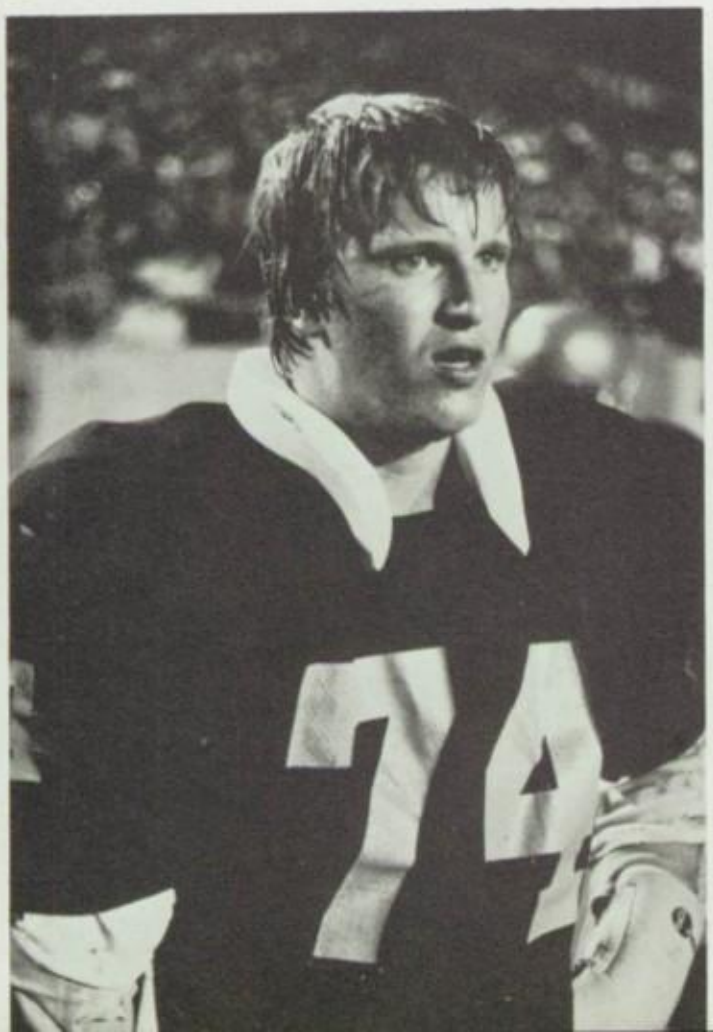
Terry Schneider shows his perfect form.

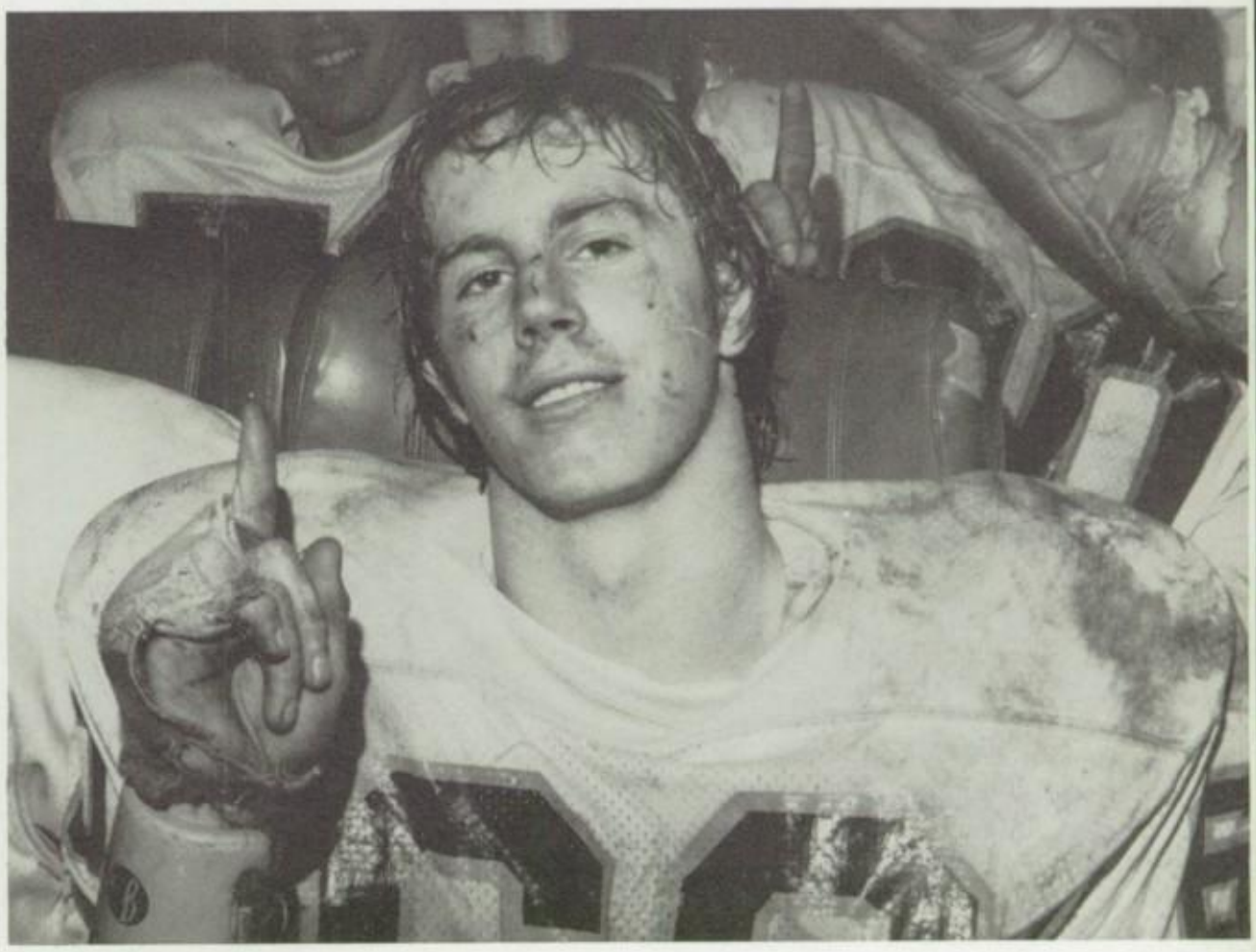
The Ledgers ready themselves for another attack by the Cadets.

The Cadet offense huddles up.

Dale Whipp watches the game intently.

Al Bly shows who are the champions.

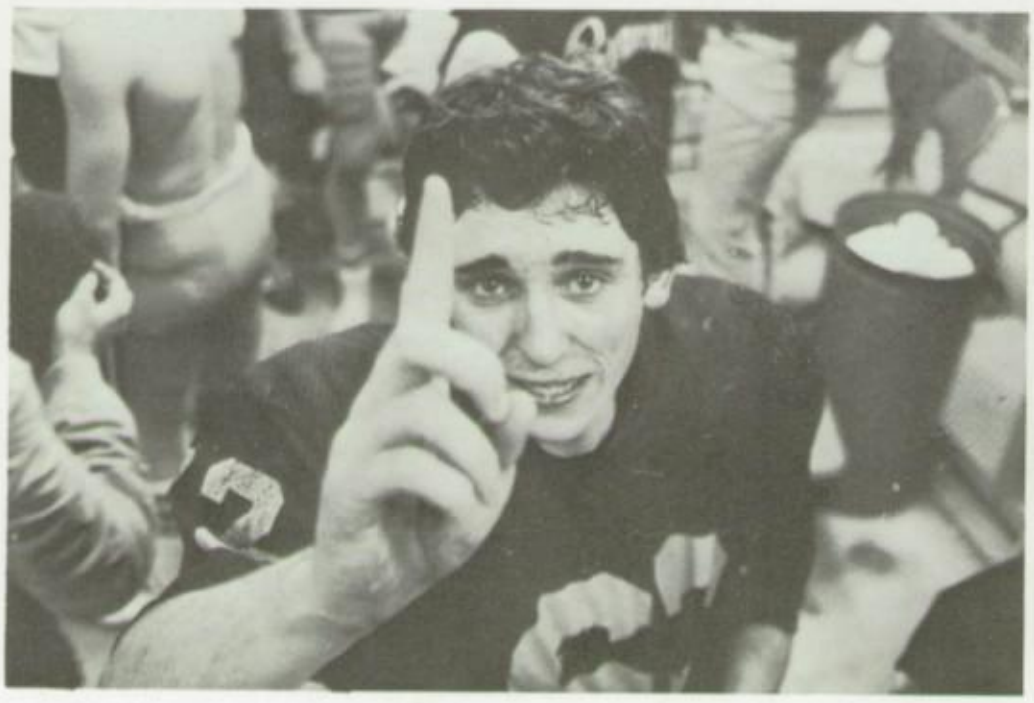




FOOTBALL: STATE CHAMPIONS

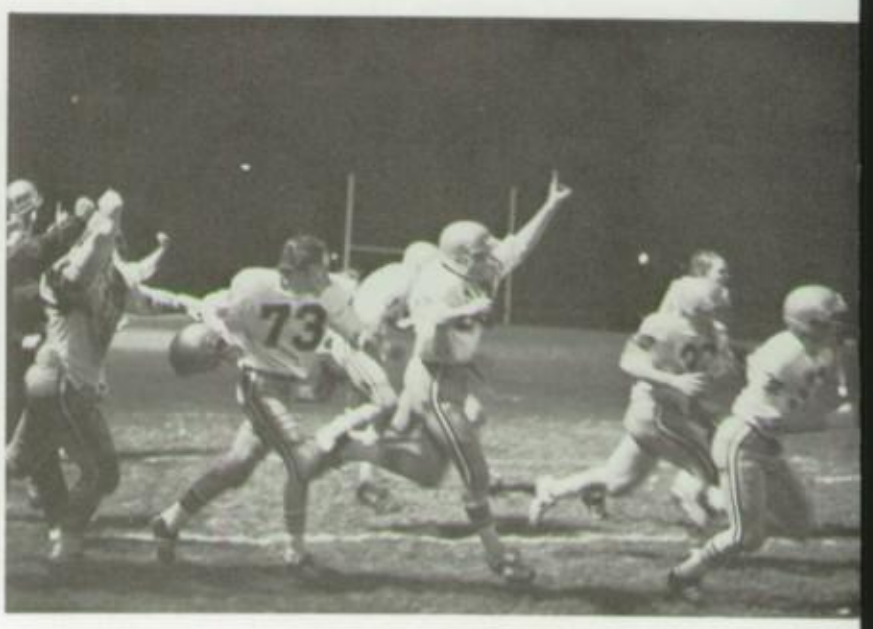
Premontre's sideline contemplates a playoff victory.

Jeff Lepak talks to the coaches on the phones.



Overcome with emotion, Mike Moran emphasizes who is best.

Before the game, the cadets ponder their next battle.



Both team and coaches show their joy after the victory.

FOOTBALL: JUNIOR VARSITY

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
0	Roncalli	14
16	Springs	15
23	St. Mary's	0
16	Xavier	6
8	Pennings	12
22	Central	6

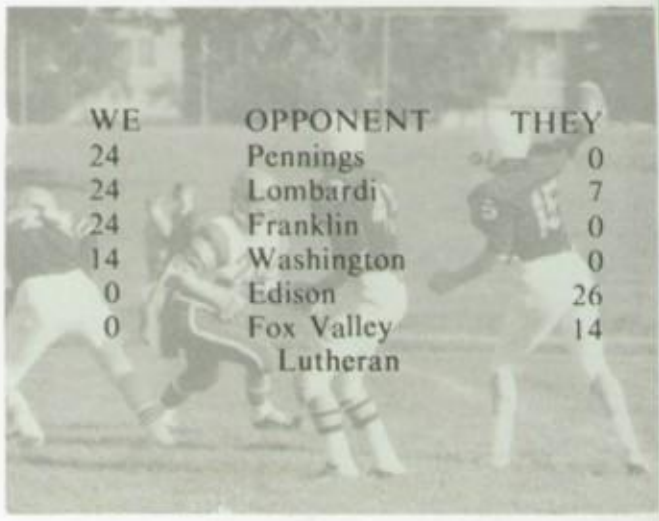
The *J.V.'S*, under the direction of head coach Glen VanBoxel, assistant coaches Norm Krueter and Fred Grubb, turned in a 4-2 record this season. Led by talented Quarterback John Pergande, the team's most valuable player,the Cadets showed promising effort throughout the entire season. *J.V.* standouts on offense were running backs Todd Buchanan and John Calawerts, the most valuable offensive player. Together, they consistently ran through opposing team's defenses. Standouts for the Cadets on defense were tackle Gary Beams and Mike Dirschl, the most valuable defensive player, who led the team in interceptions with six. With this year's performance, the team is looking forward to filling the ranks of the varsity next year.

John Pergande attempts pass to Brad Koch in game against Roncalli.

Ty Vannieuwenhoven elludes defender.

3FOOTBALL: FRESHMEN

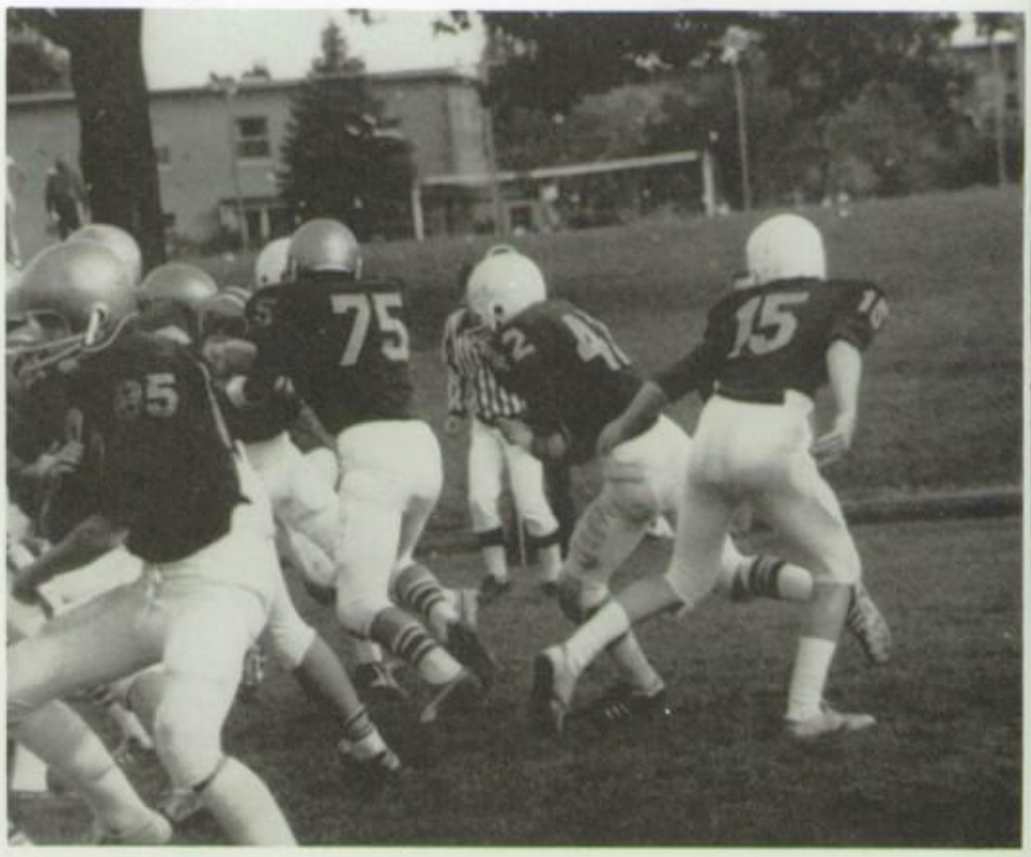
The 1978-79 *freshmen football* team ended its season with a 4-2 record. The season started out with four walkaway victories, but fortunes were reversed in the final two games. The big game was against Edison with both teams placing perfect 4-0 records on the line, but the Cadets were beaten 26-0. The team sported a powerful backfield led by quarterback Keith Nelsen and most valuable back, Craig Salscheider. The line of scrimmage was anchored by most valuable player, Todd Vannieuwenhoven, most valuable lineman, Bill Peters and Todd Kornely. Other defensive standouts were Rocco Canadeo, Jeff Wichman and Steve Scheffen. Their 4-2 record does not show the real talent of this year's group and they seem to be a good bet for future success.



WE	OPPONENT	THEY
24	Pennings	0
24	Lombardi	7
24	Franklin	0
14	Washington	0
0	Edison	26
0	Fox Valley Lutheran	14

R. Canadeo shows winning form.

K. Nelsen hands off to C. Salscheider for another big gain.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE:

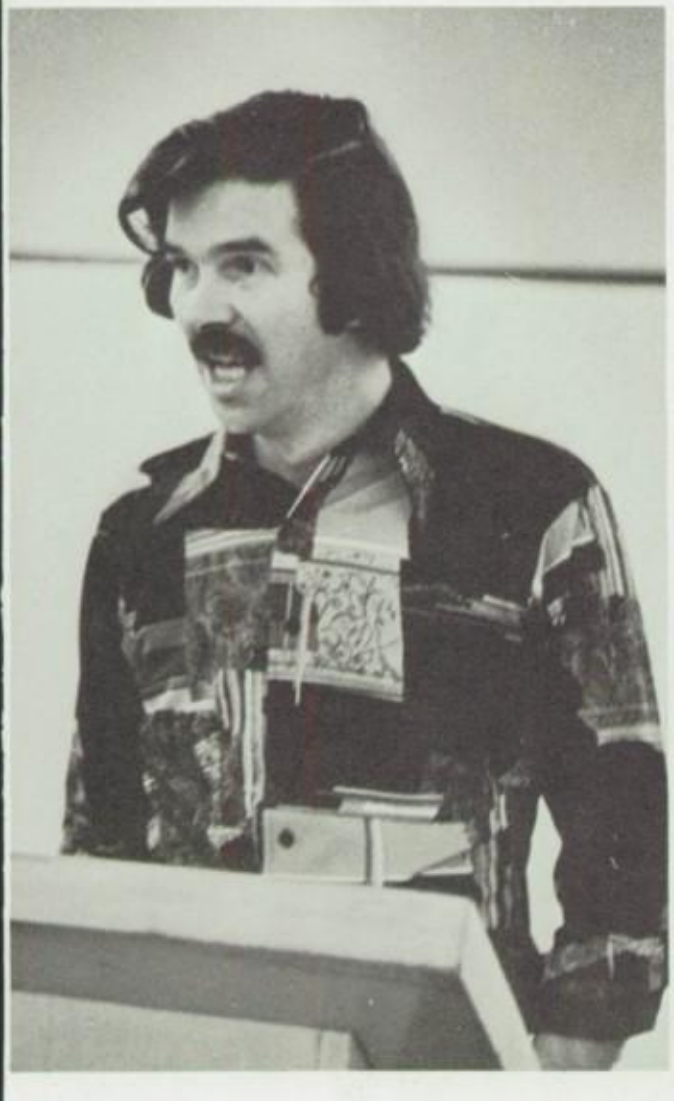
(for' in lang' waj) *n.* 1. A language normally spoken in a geographic location other than that presently occupied. 2. The study of an unfamiliar language. 3. Premontre's talented staff that makes people talk funny.

Br. Terrance Lauerman avoids the sun.

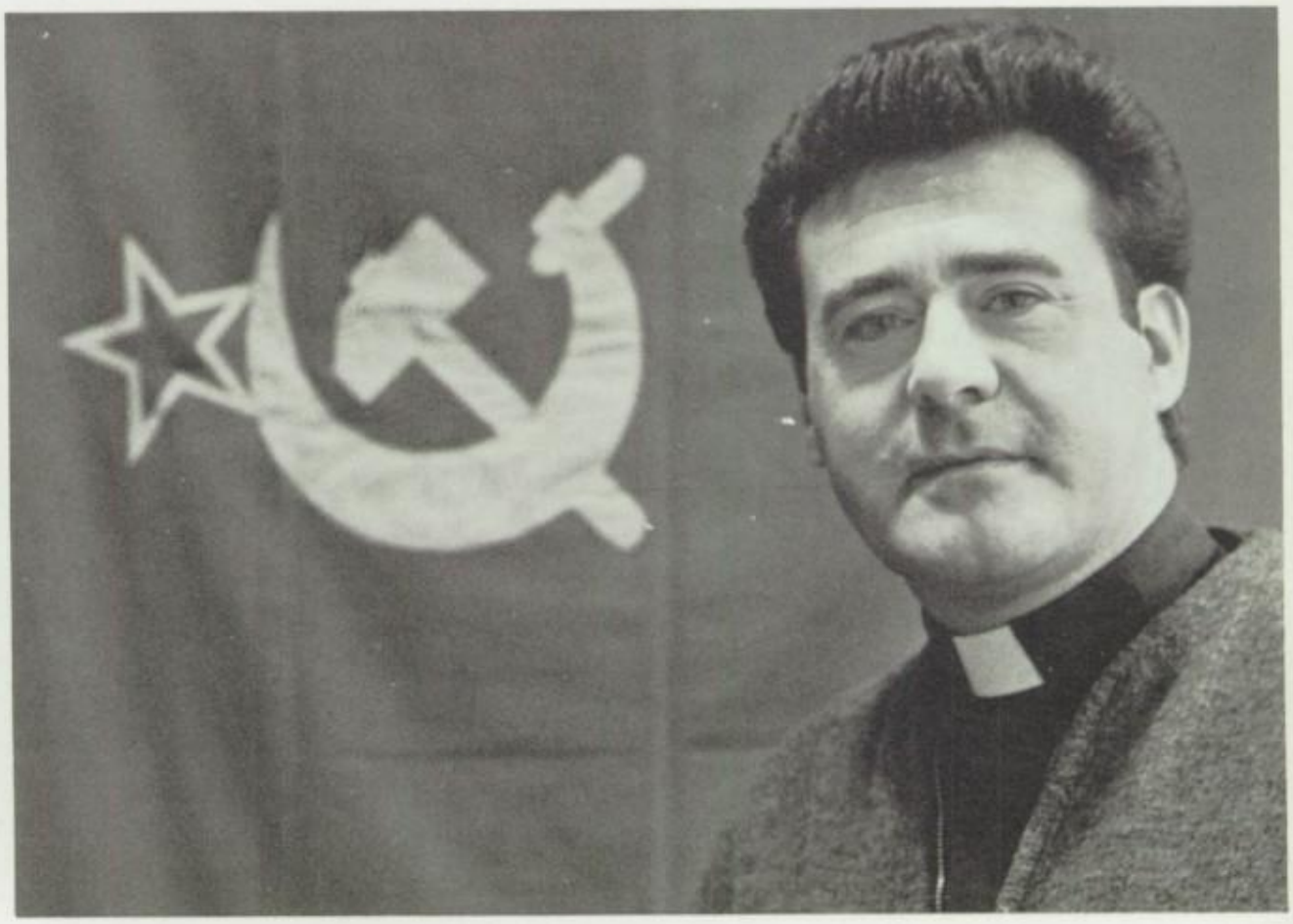
There has always been a fascination with the world of things unknown or unfamiliar. Through the *foreign language* department, Premontre affords students the opportunity to learn about such unknown things. From the basically familiar languages of French, German, and Spanish to the relative obscurity of Russian and Latin the department shows diversity unmatched in the area. Premontre *foreign language* is perhaps the best possible way for a student to live in a world unknown for a little while.

Fr. Glen Siebers prepares for a class.

Mr. Gene Lundergan emphasizes a point.



Fr. Kenan Virlee displays one of his souvenirs brought back from Russia.



FOREN-SICS:

(for en' siks) *n.* 1. The study or practice of formal debate. 2. The practice of giving speeches in competition. 3. Premontre's group of lunatics who do nothing but talk.

FORENSICS: (Front L-R) D. Behnke, S. Johnson, S. Campbell, P. Pranica, G. Stuempfig, G. McKay. (Middle L-R) Fr. Komatz, R. Frigo, G. Corbeill, J. Jende, S. Greatens, M. Rotherham. (Back L-R) P. Hinkfuss, G. Killoran, D. White, J. Jansen, M. Weiland, D. Peterson, B. Buss, D. Lontkowski, P. Herson. (Missing) A. LaFrombois, T. Holme.

Although it's one of Premontre's youngest clubs, the *forensics* team is already beginning to show the school's traditional excellence. Boosted by the coaching of Fr. Komatz, the *forensics* team rode a swell in team members to a tournament championship for the Green Bay Diocese. Individual standouts include Ray Frigo, Jeff Jansen and Greg Corbeill, all extemporaneous speaking; Mark Rotherham and Pat Herson in Oratory; and Tom Holme in Declamation. Overall the Premontre *forensics* team has developed into a remarkably talented group.

Dan White, Mark Weiland, and Mark Rotherham wait to speak

Tom Holme qualified for NFL Nationals in Cincinatti.

FRESHMEN:

(fresh' men) *n.* 1. A student in the first year class of an American high school, college, or university. 2. A novice. 3. Class of '82, Premontre's largest class.

Joe Alexandre
Scott Allen
Carl Anderson
Jon Armstrong
Bill Arts

Brian Baenen
Dave Behnke
Steve Benson
Jim Bleser
John Blinstrub

Paul Bookter
Dan Brault
Marty Brice
Paul Brice
Dave Bukowski

Andrew Burkart
Kevin Burkel
Brian Buss
Bruce Butterfield
Dan Caffrey

Wes Cairey
Mark Campbell
Scott Campbell

Tim Cisler
Chris Coppens
Charles Counard

FRESHMEN: (CONT'D)

Mike Crabb
Curt Czachor
Dan Christopher
Patrick Daul
Bill Davenport

Mike DeCoster
Steve Delvoye
Randy DeMeuse

Dave DeMille
Joe DeNoble
Joe DePrey

Bill DeWitt
Denis Downey
Steve Engelbert
Joe Feldhausen
Glenn Ferron

Rick Foytik
Martin Frey
Joe Frisbie
Mark Garot
Robert Garrity

Dave Gaworek
Guy Gegare
John Gille
Brack Gillespie
Barry Goddard

Marc Goodreau
Curt Green
Peter Grieb
Chris Grzybowski
Mike Hanitz

Tim Harrington
Paul Hartford
Terry Hebert
Fred Heilmann

Peter Hoffman
Jim Holschuh
Mark House
Steven Jende

Steve Johnson
Greg Keegan
Tony Kelly
Eric Kiefer
Grant Killoran

Peter Kleczka
Todd Kornely
Bob Kuntsman
Mike Kwaterski
Mike Lacount

Andy Lafrombois
Tim Lasecki
Robert Lass
Mark LeBreck
Tim LeBrun

FRESHMEN: (CONTD)

Jeff LeFave
Rob Lefebvre
John LeMere
Randy Lepak
Pat Londo

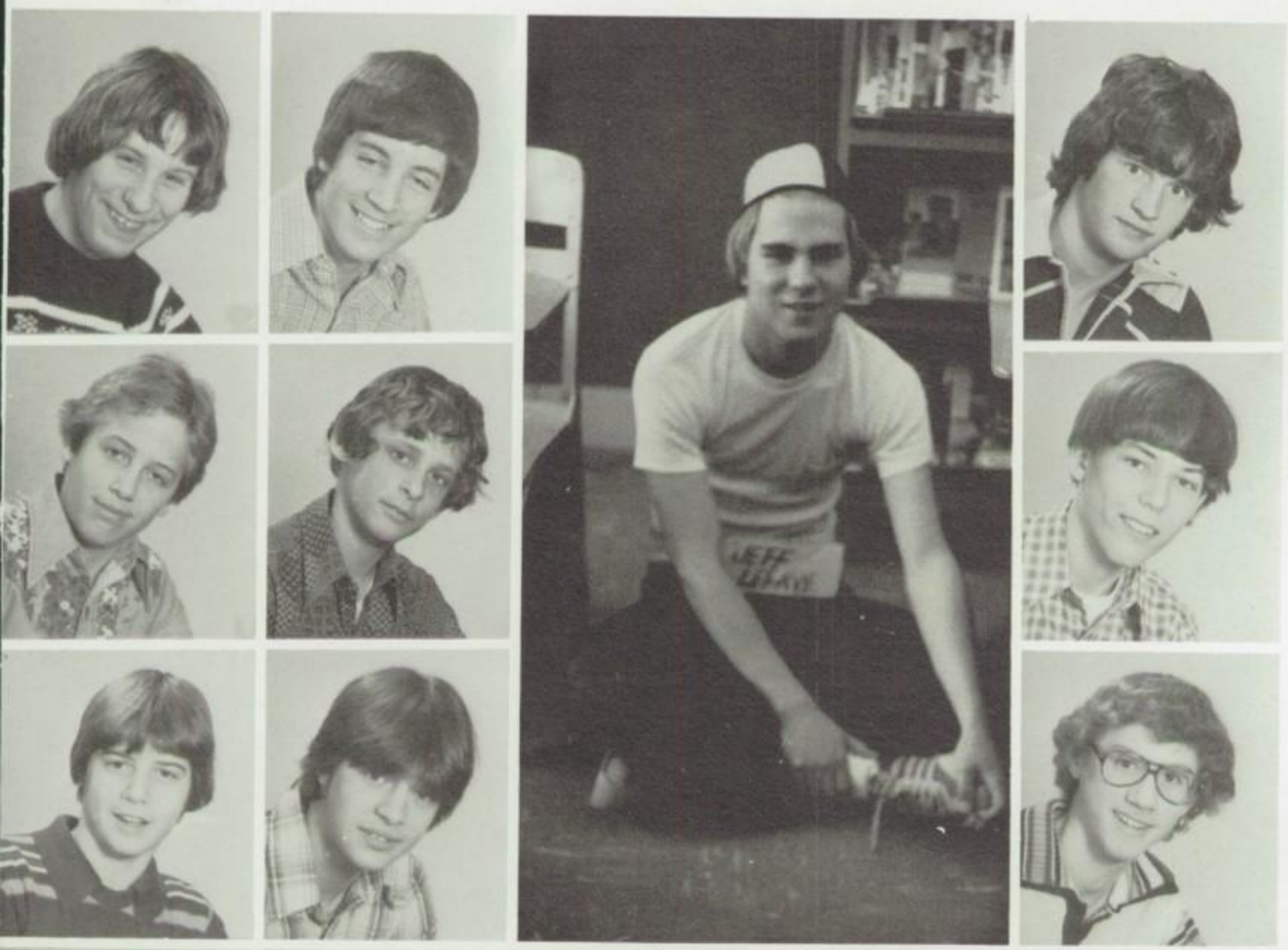
Steve Mailhoit
Dan Malmberg
Jeff Marlow
Dan Matuszek
Nathan McClain

Pat McGuire
Randy McGuire
Geoffrey McKay
Mike Minor
Pat Moran

Pat Murphy
Jim Nachtwey
Keith Nelsen
Gon Nguyen
Oanh Nguyen

Ken Niec
Scott Nier
Bill Peeters
Wes Picard
Gary Poels

Brad Posey
Pat Posey
Peter Pranica
Tony Relich
Remy Rickert



John Ringer
Don Roffers
Frank Roseberry

Craig Roskom
Martin Rowe
Dave Ruby

Scott Santaga
Steve Scheffen
Bill Schuch

Mike Seeman
Sean Sherlock
Peter Skaletski
Kevin Smith
Bryan Smits

Mark Steffel
Tom Stevens
Scott Stimpson
Wayne Stordeur
George Stuempfig

John Tappa
Dan Termaat
Frank Theys
James Thiede
Mark Tillmann

FRESHMEN: (CONTD)

Dave Timmerman
Jeff Tremel
Don Trevethan
John Van Beek
Bob Van Beek

Jeff Van Dalen
Kevin VanDenBusch
Scott Vandenhouten
Mike Vander Perren
Steve Van Enkenvort

Mark Van Handel
Paul Van Handel

Craig Van Laanen
Pat Van Laanen

Todd Vannieuwenhoven
Dave Van Rite
Jon Van Stechelman
Bob Wesolowski
Jeff Wickman

Joe Wied
Paul Zeise
Kevin Zellner
Tom Zollar

GOLF:

(gaulf) *n.* 1. A sport in which a small round ball is knocked into a series of cylindrical holes by using any one of a number of clubs. 2. Fair weather sport. 3. Premontre's first State Championship of the year.

Champs receive plaudits from student body.

Premontre's 1978 *golf* team compiled a handsome 10-3 record. At the start of the season, things looked promising as the Cadets won their first 3 outings. From there things couldn't have gone better. Premontre took the Conference Title as well as the coveted State Title, edging out Pennings in both. The title marked the school's first State Championship of the year and the first State Golf Championship in Premontre's 23 year history. The Cadets were led by Duane Villenauve and Kevin Brusky. Duane was the State "medalist" with a two under par 70 at Lawsonia golf course. Kevin was the regional medalist with a 75 at Reed Municipal in Appleton. The team was coached by Dave Herber. Coach Herber kept the team inspired with his light humor.

The rest of the players who contributed to the fantastic season were Senior Dave Loch, Sophomores Dave Brusky and Steve Dixon and Freshman Pat Murphy. The team will miss Kevin and Dave due to graduation. However, they will be building upon the talents of the rest of the Varsity team along with the Junior Varsity team, consisting of Juniors Steve DeMeuse, Jay VanStechelman and Sophomores Steve Dixon and Jeff Gantz.

1978 STATE CHAMPS: Pat Murphy, Dave Brusky, Kevin Brusky, Coach Dave Herber, Duane Villenauve, Steve Dixon.

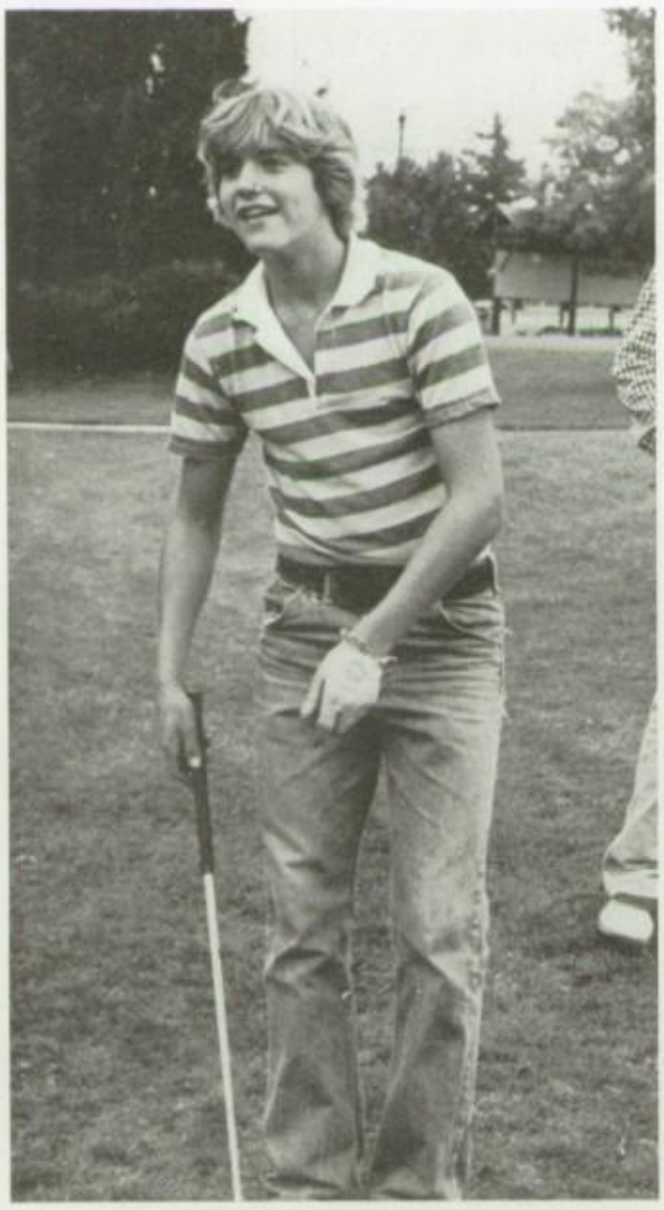
GOLF (CONTD)

J.V.'s: Front Row - Jay VanStechelman, Steve DeMeuse; Back Row - Jeff Gantz, Steve Dixon, Coach Herber, Pat Murphy.

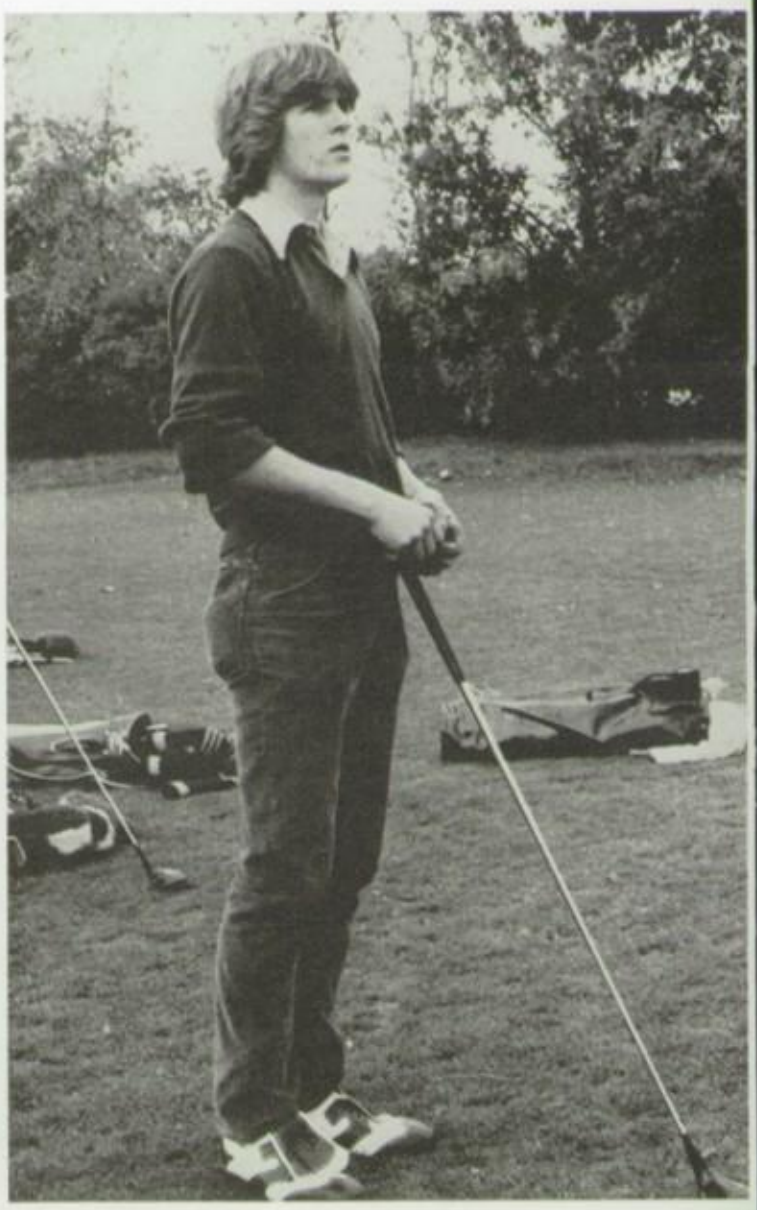
MEET	PLACE
Abbot Pennings	Second
Xavier Quad.	First
Wausau Newman	First
Premontre Quad.	First
Xavier	First
Pennings Quad.	Second
FVL Quadrangular	First
Abbot Pennings	Second
Wausau Newman	First
Roncalli	First
FVCC Meet	First
STATE Meet	First

Steve Dixon and Dave Brusky pause during practice.

Duane Villenauve appears pleased with his shot.



Dave Loch waits his turn to tee-off.



GOLF: FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN GOLF TEAM: (FRONT ROW L-R) Pat Posey, Mike Crabb, Pat McGuire. (STANDING L-R) Keith Nelsen, Coach Dave Herber, Tony Kelly.

T. Kelly and P. McGuire take lessons.

K. Nelsen shows correct form.

Coach Dave Herber brought his successful coaching skills to the Spring of '79 and lead the Freshmen *Golf* team to an impressive 5-1 record. The only loss suffered was to Manitowoc Wilson and that by only two strokes. The Freshmen golfers capped their season by winning the Spartan Invitational Meet.

The team shot well all-around, but were lead by MVP, Keith Nelsen, who consistently shot in the low 40's. Mike Crabb, Pat Posey, Pat McGuire and Tony Kelly, MIP, contributed successfully to a promising, young, *golf* squad.

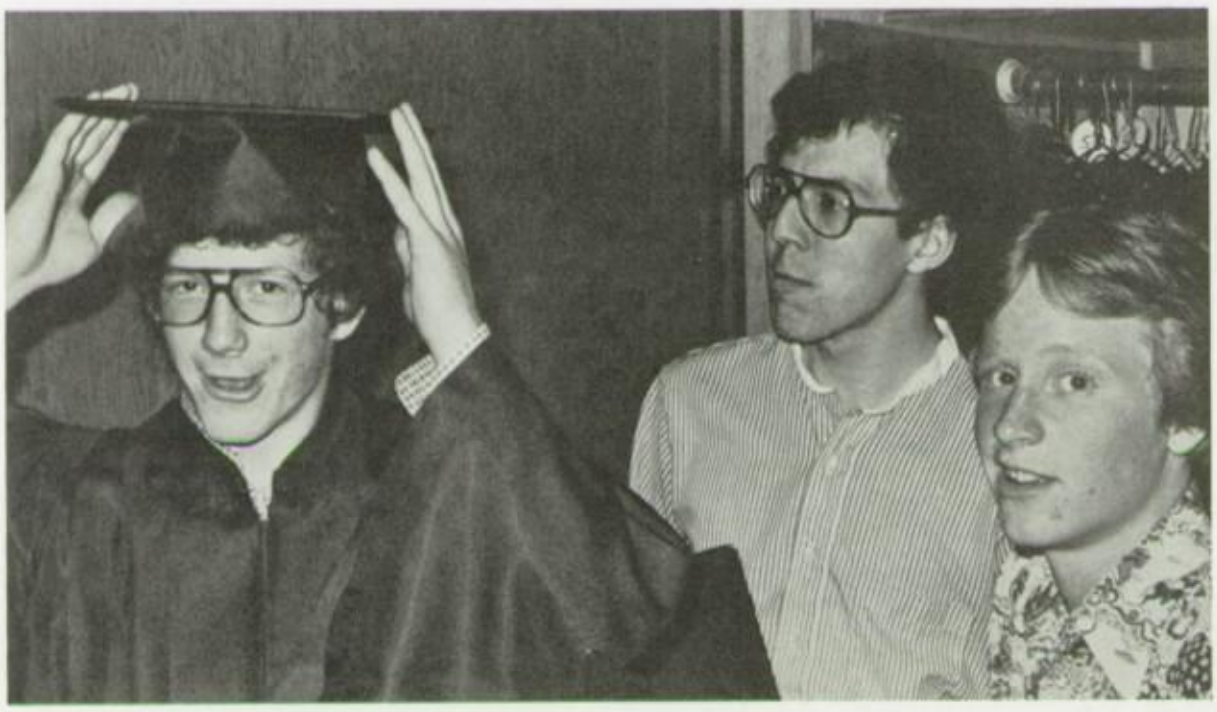
GRADUATION:

(graj oo a' shen) *n.* 1. The conferring or receipt of an academic degree or diploma marking completion of studies. 2. A ceremony at which degrees or diplomas are conferred. 3. Premonre's ceremony of similar nature which bids good-bye to the Senior class.

Graduation '79 was first celebrated in early May, when the Seniors and their mothers gathered for the traditional Mother-Son Breakfast. The second phase of *graduation* took place on May 31, when the Class of '79, their family and friends, as well as faculty crowded St. Norbert Abbey Church for the Baccalaureate Liturgy. The Mass was celebrated by Fr. De Wane; the homily delivered by Fr. Kratz. At the conclusion of the service, awards for extra-curriculars were awarded. The following night, June 1, saw the culmination of four years of work. In the school's auditorium, diplomas were awarded to the 124 graduates. The ceremonies were witnessed by family and friends, as well as by dignitaries such as Bishop Robert Morneau and Mayor Sam Halloin.

The celebration begins for a Senior trio!

The Best of '79: Bill Harrington, Pat Herson, and Marty Young.

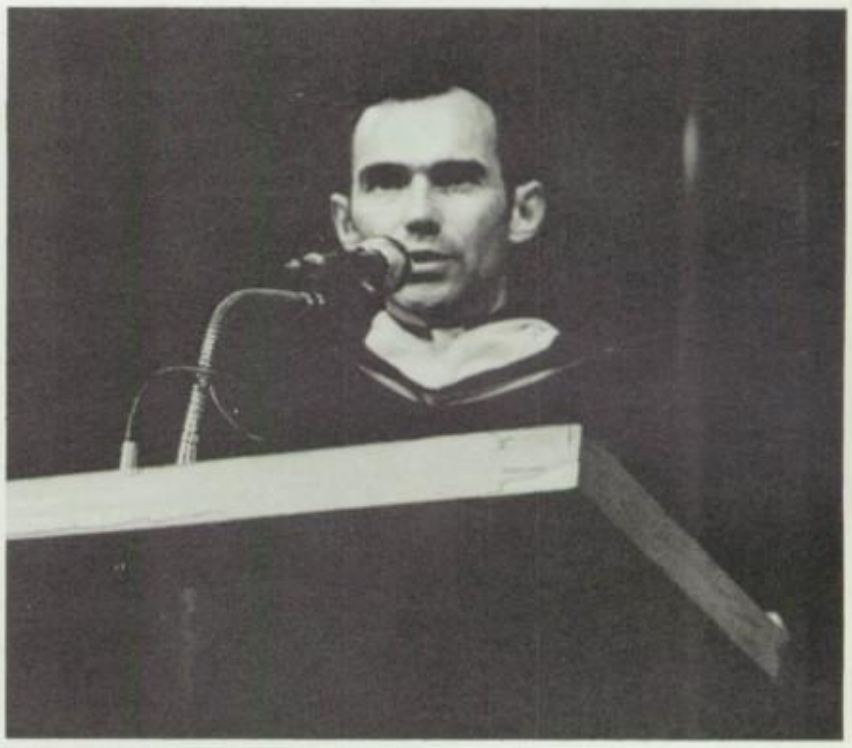


Bill Orton and Tom Giese live it up!

Dignitaries observe the ceremonies.

Fr. Mulroy receives his special award.

The honor students applaud Fr. Mulroy on winning his award.



Bishop Morneau addresses the graduates.

Father DeWane celebrates the Baccalaureate mass.

Rick Sommers bids his school farewell with a sign of peace.

EXTRACURRICULAR AWARDS

Rev. Ralph Schmidt Medal ..... Art
William Dais

Parent's Club Medal ..... Athletics
Ronald Jadin

Ted Fritsch Medal ..... Athletics
Brian Koch

Sullivan-Wallen American Legion Medal ..... Athletics
James Young

St. Norbert College Medals ..... Band
David Nelson
John Muller

Frederick Chopin Piano Award ..... Mike Rollin

Frank Hermans Medal ..... Communications
Thomas Holme

Dr. Robert Schmidt Medal ..... Dramatics
Rodney Mayer

Dag Hammarskjold Medal ..... Foreign Language
Dean Weyenberg

Rosemary Hinkfuss Medal ..... Government
Charles Smeester

Hoida Lumber Company Medal ..... Industrial Arts
Sam Metzler

Bausch & Lomb Award ..... Science
William Harrington

Gerald J. Mortell, Jr. Medal ..... Debate
Patrick Herson

Gerald J. Mortell, Jr. Medal ..... Forensics
Thomas Holme

John F. Kennedy Award ..... Ken Clusman

VFW Citizenship Award ..... Mark Rotherham

Rev. Henry Jafolla Humanitarian Award ..... Dan Burke

Knights of Columbus School Spirit Awards ..... Rodney Mayer

St. Michael's Priory Medal ..... Patrick Herson

Administration Medal ..... Jeff Wishneski

Parents Club Medal ..... Activities
Paul Hinkfuss

HOCKEY:

(hok' ē) *n* 1. A game played on ice in which opposing teams of skaters, using curved sticks, attempt to drive a flat disk into the opponents goal. 2. A free-for-all. 3. Premontre's most exciting sports activity. *syn.* Pucksters

Ken Harpell and Bill Tochterman lead the cadets on an offensive thrust.

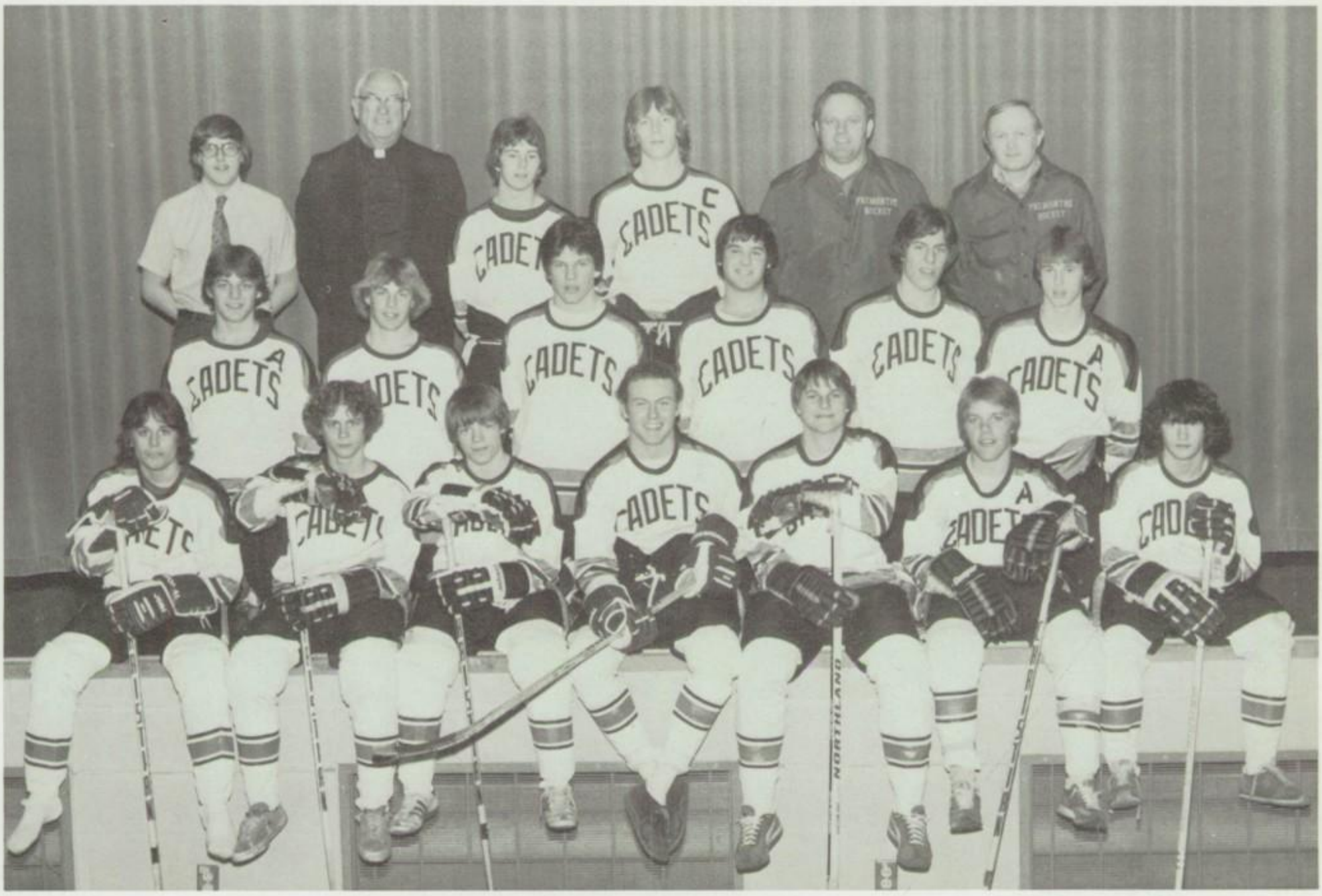
Ken Harpell breaks out of the pack and heads for the opponent's net.

Mike Rollo and Ken Harpell fight for a face-off.

Brian Konrath skates with the puck.

Co-captain Ed Miller waits for the puck.

Premontre's *hockey* team survived a difficult and long schedule to turn in a respectable season. Under the guidance of coach Mike Goymerac the cadets battled to an 11-11-3 record and third place status in the Fox River Valley Conference. Early season promise began to fade as injuries beset the state ranked team, but the scrappy *pucksters* maintained their respectability. Cadet standouts included the powerful front line trio of Ed Miller, Bill Tochterman, and Ken Harpell. Defensive standouts Mike Rollo, Steve Wingert, and co-captain Brian Konrath broke up many a breakaway, while Duane Villenauve stopped his share of blaring shots in the goal. Youth once again marks the Premontre *hockey* team, as one looks forward to future skating success.



Bottom (L to R) M. Hostak, J. Cegelski, J. Frenette, S. Wingert, B. Anders, K. Harpell, B. Peters. Middle (L to R) M. Rollo, T. Kaye, P. Neuser, T. King, P. Herlache, B. Tochterman. Top (L to R) D. Young, Bro. Paschel, E. Miller, B. Konrath, G. VandenBoomen, M. Goymerac. (Missing) D. Villenauve.

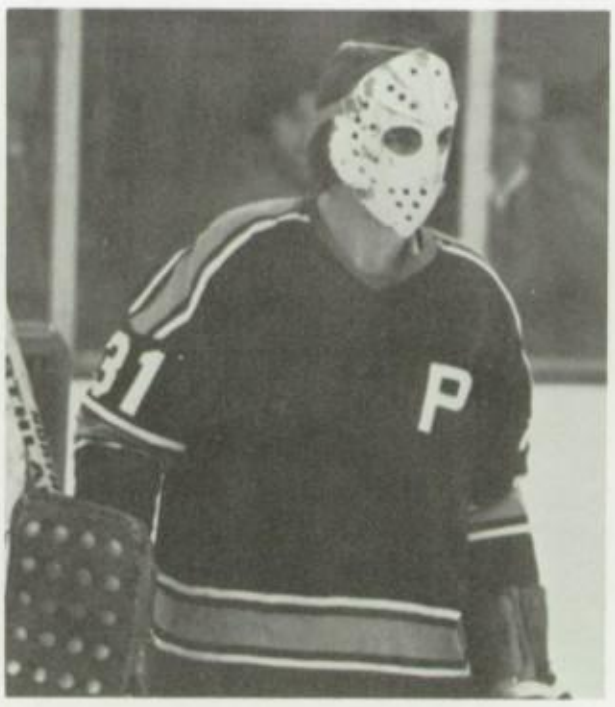
Ed Miller and Bill Anders head for home after a victorious night.

Some teams found it impossible to get the puck by "Hack", into the front side.

HOCKEY (CONTD)

Paul Herlache watches Bill Anders head for the net.

Premontre's goaltender: Duane Villenauve



Leading scorer Bill Tochterman.

Bill Tochterman beats the defense and sets for a shot.

Ken Harpell takes to the air as Ed Miller waits.

Cadets celebrate a goal.

Joe Frenette readies himself for a face-off.

Brian Konrath leads a thrust to the opponents net.

Duane Villenauve and Jessie Cegelski discuss strategy.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
2	FonDuLac	2			
2	Southwest	2	3	Southwest	5
3	Ashwaubenon	4	4	Appleton	1
3	DePere	2	3	S. Glenbrook	1
3	Appleton	1	5	Appleton	2
1	Madison East	7	3	Hill-Murray	9
2	East-Preble	7	2	East-Preble	2
1	DePere	0	3	York	8**
1	LaFollette	11*	3	Maine East	4**(OT)
4	Madison West	2*	5	University	3**
6	Ashwaubenon	1	3	Ashwaubenon	7**
1	Southwest	5	3	DePere	3
4	East-Preble	2	3	Ashwaubenon	5***
2	Ashwaubenon	3			

Record 11-11-4
*Madison Tournament
**Midwest Tournament
***Cofrin Cup Playroff

Ed Miller chases down a loose puck.

Paul Neuser gets a well-deserved rest.

2HOCKEY: JUNIOR VARSITY

Members of the *J.V. Hockey* team gained invaluable experience as they struggled through a difficult year. Even though statistics make the team appear unsuccessful, those involved will surely bear their success as they move on to the varsity level. The team, under the direction of coach Mike Butterfield, showed steady improvement as the year progressed, and should the improvement continue, Premontre *J.V. hockey* may find its place among the winners in the near future.

Dave Sieloff attempts to seperate an opponent from the puck.

Jan VanStechelman gets a rest on the bench.

J.V. Hockey: (Front L to R) K. Kaminski, F. Roseberry, M. Goodreau, Joel VanStechelman. (Middle L to R) D. Sieloff, B. Peters, J. Gallagher, B. Butterfield. (Back L to R) Coach M. Butterfield, Jay VanStechelman, T. Adriansen, B. Stambler, S. Mailhoit.

HOME-COMING:

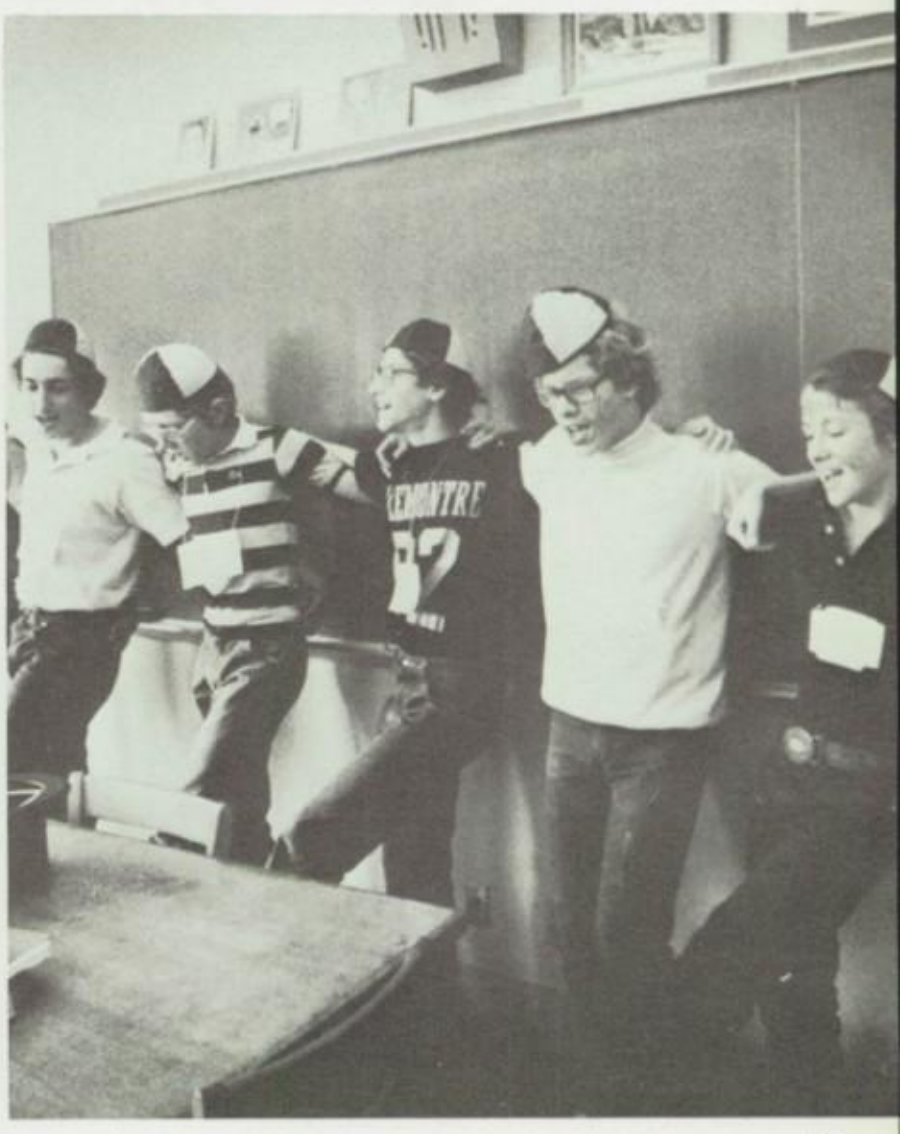
(hom' kum ing) *n* 1. An annual event practiced by numerous institutions of learning to welcome back alumni. 2. An occasion when Freshmen wish they weren't in school. 3. A dance celebrated after a football game on the day.

Premontre's major fall event, *Homecoming*, was deemed a success, in spite of a loss in the football game. Activity began in preparation for the event weeks before the day with the construction of floats. When the big week finally arrived, floats were near completion and hall decoration began. Premontre spirit peaked at an assembly on Color Day. Color Day itself was perhaps the best in years. Freshmen were seen singing for their "escorts" and dancing the can-can, costumes ranged from Darth Vader to a family of Coneheads, and the assembly "Friday Afternoon Live" was the most successful *homecoming* production in recent years.

Rozanne Rozanna Rodney predicted the game's score.

John Short did his routine.

The Premontre City Chorus Line!



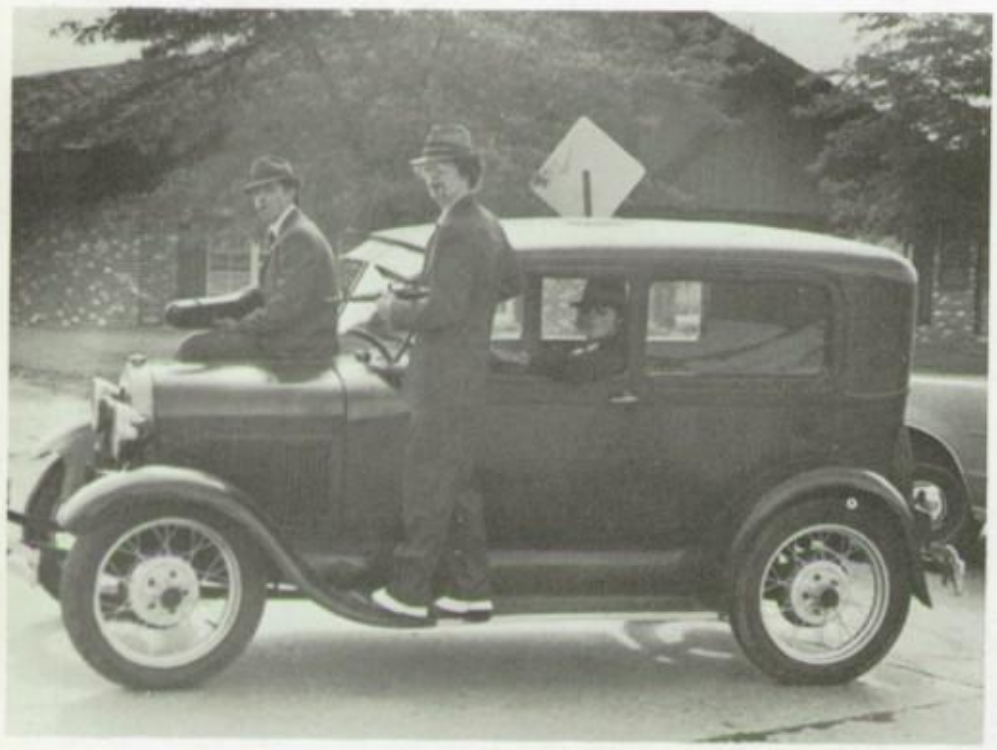
HOMECOMING (CONTD.)

The Coneheads D. Pagel, S. Mackin, M. Clothier, T. King, and K. Kujava offered a toast.

Saturday morning was witness to the *Homecoming* parade with Grand Marshal Mayor Monfiles. Unfortunately, the *homecoming* game on Saturday afternoon was the football team's only blemish of the season, a defeat at the hands of Abbot Pennings. The band turned in a good half-time performance and to the delight of the Juniors, the Class of '80 was awarded the first annual Spirit Award.

With the game a memory of the past, Premontre students and faculty gathered in the gym later that evening for the *homecoming* dance. With Tim Magnin reigning as king, the dance was a time that none in attendance will soon forget. *Homecoming* '78 was a success.

Msgr. Daniel Burke spouted the Good News.



The mafia was set for a shootout.

Denis Gillis couldn't get away.

King and Queen: Tim Magnin and Mary Safford.

Nazgul played . . .
. . . couples danced . . .
. . . and the game was forgotten.

The Cadettes added color to the parade.

The Juniors constructed the winning float.

Greg "Jane Curtain" Kasson charmed the school.

HUMAN-ITIES:

(hyū man' it ēs) n. 1. The Arts. 2. The study of culture and the arts. 3. Premontre's creative staff designed to advance the school's cultural appreciation. *Syn.* The Classics.

Premontre's *Humanities* Department sports two dedicated teachers in the areas of art and music. Band and chorus were drilled and polished under the supervision of Mr. Wayne Shepardson. Winter and Spring concerts allowed members to show off their cultural talents. Individual standouts took part in State competition. Budding artists in paint, sculpture and graphics advanced under the critical eye of Mr. Tim Shillcox Several students won recognition and prizes in local contests.

Chris Mancheski keeps the band in step.

Mr. Shepardson directs the jazz band.

Todd Czachor dabbles and creates in oils.

Steve King receives pointers and advice on silk screening from Mr. Shillcox.

Sketch done by a local Premontre artist.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS:

(in dus' trē el arts') *n.* 1. The creation and development of practical art forms such as woodworking and drafting. 2. Premontre's department for the advancement of said arts.

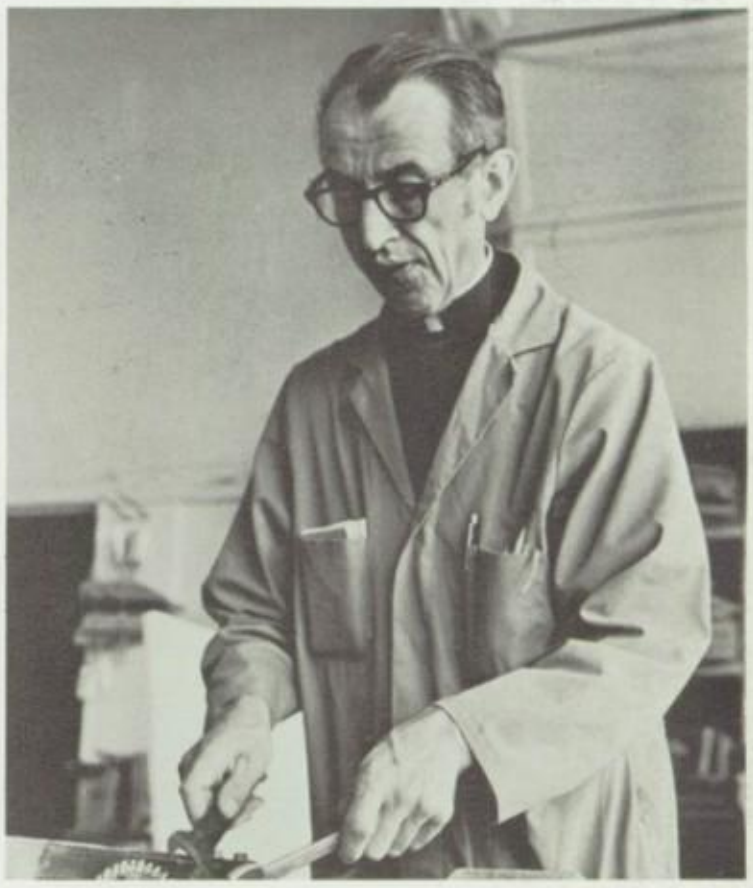
The world of a student isn't always exciting. Through course offerings in *industrial arts,* however, Premontre is able to offset the drudgery of daily routine. Students may learn several levels of woodworking, as well as drafting and architectural drawing. Basic education is certainly good, but the diversity and specialization of *industrial arts* is truly a fine means for improvement on the basics.

Mike Ulmen works on his masterpiece of wood.

Fr. Strebel sets to adjust a circular saw.

Mr. Toonen advises his class.

Mark Hogan sands down a portion of his project.



Bob Dais and Dan Cibula work on a drawing.

INTERIM:

(in' ter im) *n.* 1. An interval of time between one event, process, or period of time and another. 2. A short, exploratory term at an institution of learning, normally occurring between two semesters. 3. Premontre's 10-day term to investigate the world outside the classroom.

Dan Pankratz's model rocketry class sends Premontre's tradition skyward.

Steve Wingert and Joe Simon show off their tennis "skills".

After a year's absence, the time called *interim* paid a visit to Premontre once again. Student polls showed the short exploratory term to be a success, and all involved agreed. Adventures ranged from cooking to sky diving. Trips to Mexico, Utah, Montreal, Chicago, and Minneapolis highlighted the 10 day term. Father Grubb and Mrs. Null pulled the reigns and the experience was marked by extraordinary organization. Perhaps the greatest single accomplishment of *interim* was its abnormally low casualty rate.

Alternative artwork: Woodcarving

A small brigade of Premontre students investigate the "sights" of Montreal.

Chess students listen intently for new and devastating strategies.

Father Grubb and Mrs. Null easily correct a minor problem.

The Aurthur Murray Dance Studio set the scene for sprouting John Travoltas.

Frater Gabriel's cooking class prepares meat for their infamous spaghetti gravy.

Jeff Whitney prepares a deer in taxidermy class.

Premontre students enjoy the tropics of Milwaukee.

The library went to the dogs — dog training class.

INTERIM (CONTD)

Mark and Paul Van Handel stuff their prize catches in taxidermy.

Students learn a traditional string trick in magic class.

Students anxiously await the feature film for the day.

Sam Metzler practices his diving form as the class looks on.

Fly-tying class was offered for the do-it-yourself fisherman.

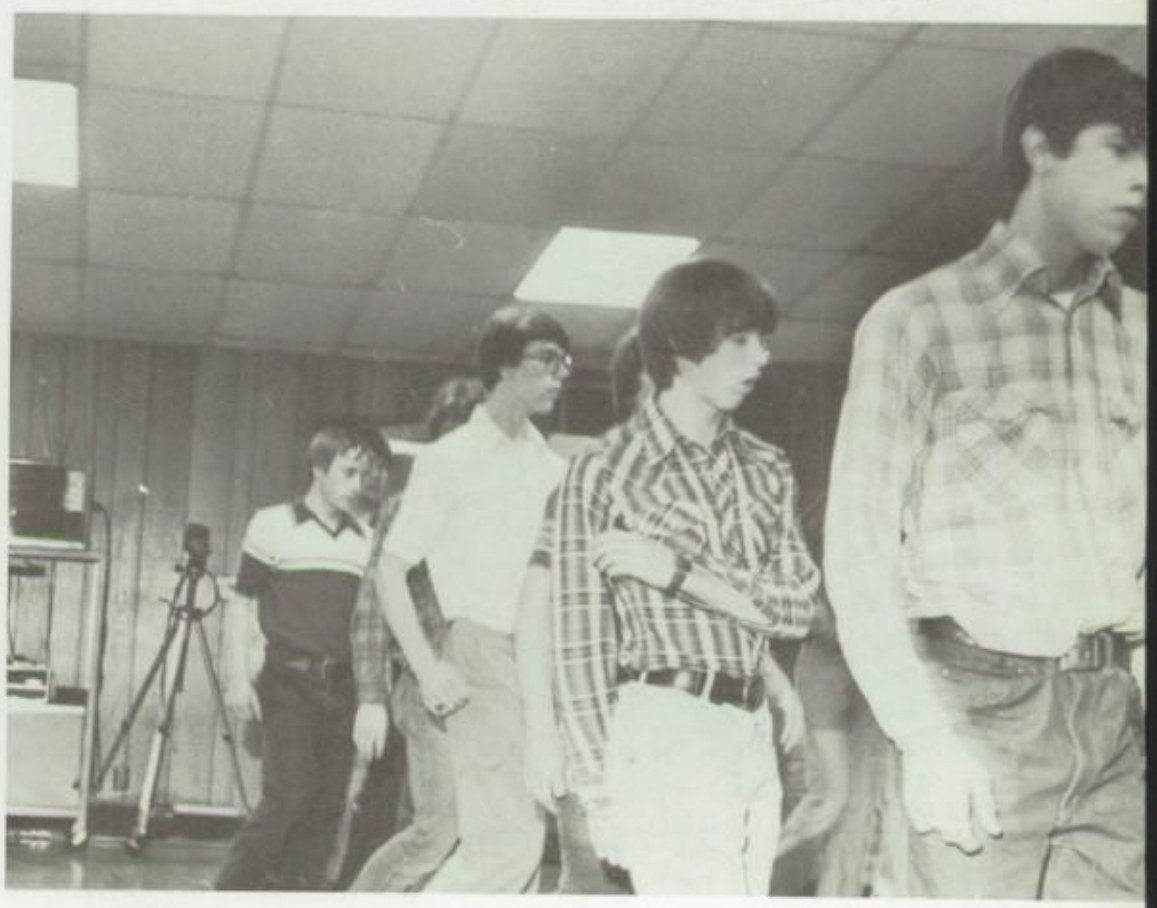
Future moon-walkers await the Vigilante lift-off.

Pat Dillon patches up Bill Kontny in first aid class.

Mr. Paulson enlightens students about the works of small engines.

Interim committee members maintain order through the hectic first day.

Premontre students gracefully conquer the New York hustle.



INTRA-MURALS:

(in tra mu' ral) *adj* 1. An event taking place or held within an organization or institution. **intramurals** 1. *n* Premontre's sports activity for those who do not compete on the interscholastic level of a sport.

Premontre's *intramural* football season, under the direction of Mr. Dufour, had it most exciting finish in years. After weeks of grueling regular season play, three teams, The Body Crabs, The Anti-Socialistic Bush Pigmies, and Donarski's Derelicts, stood tied for first place. Playoffs ensued and the ASBP's quest for the *intramural* crown had fallen short. With the ASBP's out of the running, the championship game found the BC's and the DD's as its participants. As fate would have it, the time was right for an upset, as the BC's captured the league championship, defeating the heavily favored DD's.

THE LEAGUE CHAMPION BODY CRABS: (left to right) D. Pagel, S. Kuntsman, S. Mackin, P. Jelen, K. Kujava, T. King, S. DeMeuse, J. Frenette.

Steve Donarski couldn't get by Steve DeMeuse.

Members of Donarski's Derelicts discussed their strategy.

Pat Wong looked for receivers while Kevin Kujava applied pressure.

2 INTRAMURALS: BOWLING

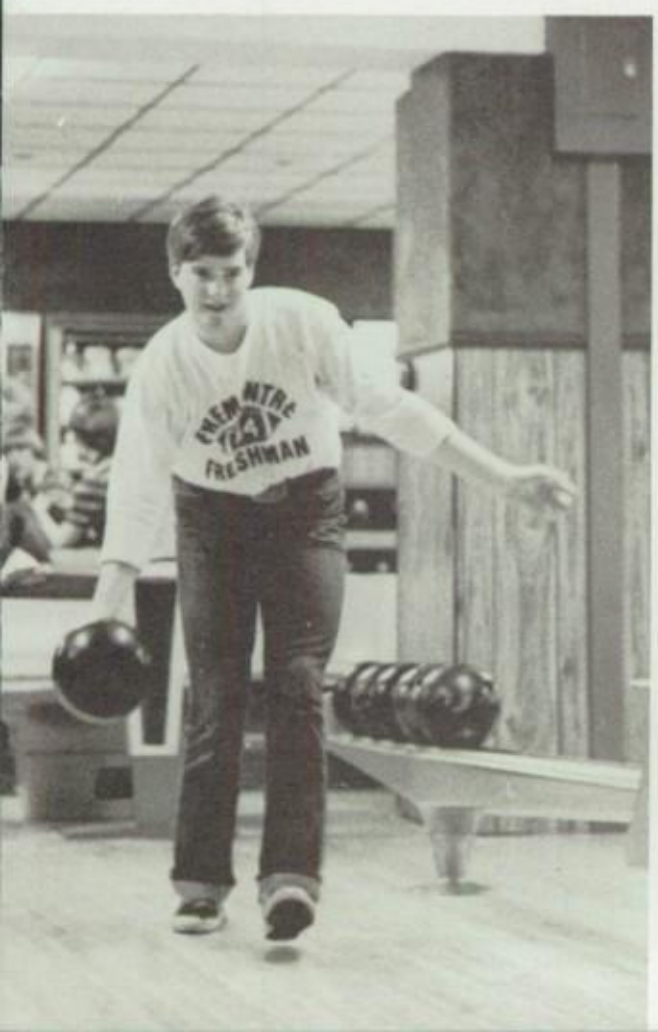
The *Intramural* Bowling season was once again regarded as a success under Co-ordinator Jerry Last. "Whipper's Willows" won the upper division championship consisting of Curt Pamperin, Dale Whipp, Terry Charles and John Simonet. The "Toilet Bowlers" were the lower division champs led by Dave Brusky, Chuck Cashman, Brian Sengstock and Charles Traeger. The high series was 562 by Bruce Poulsen and Curt Pamperin recorded the high game with a 237.

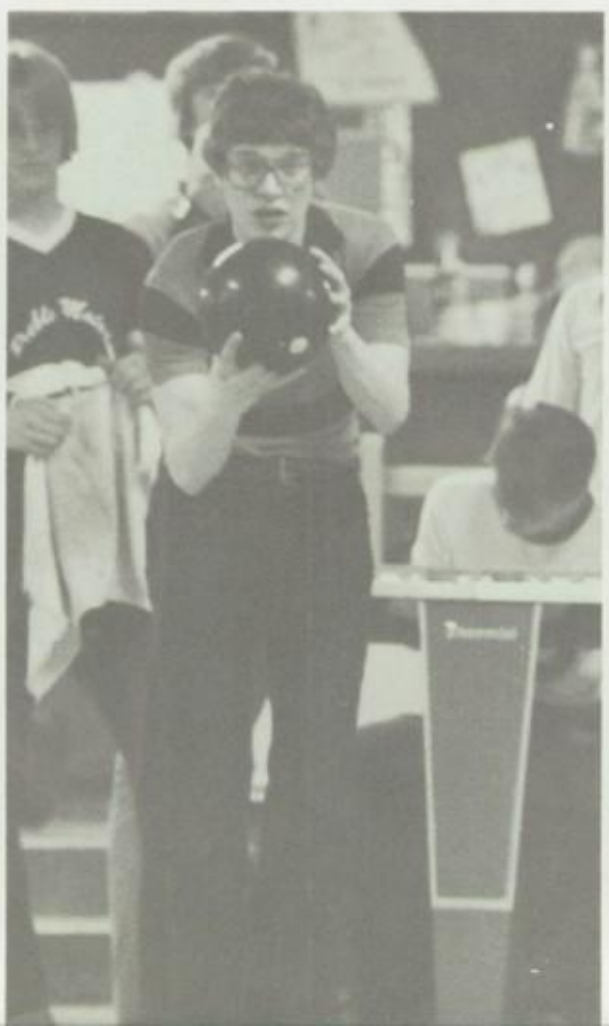
Greg Hansen takes to the floor for a different view of his shot.

Charles Traeger, Chuck Cashman, Dave Brusky and Brian Sengstock.

Another strike released by Nick Canadeo.

Scott Simonet tries the slow approach ... while Tim Friederichs takes deadly aim ... and Fred Keyes uses grace and special technique.





[3]INTRAMURALS: BASKETBALL

In his fifth year as co-ordinator, Mr. Terry Dufour, concluded a successful 1978-79 *Intramural Basketball* season. The season was highlighted by "Limp Lizards" standout, Mike Kiefer scoring 117 points in a convincing 184-12 victory over "Hash". Kiefer and teammate Dave Weigman tied for the scoring title with a 25 pt. average per game. The lower division scoring title was won by Brian Sengstock with a 15 pt. average.

19 teams participated in the program, which was split up once again into a upper and lower division. The "Limp Lizards" won the upper division championship with a perfect 8-0 record. The lower division title was conquered by the "Super Sensational Sophomores" who finished 7-3.

Todd Czachor awaits rebound in playoffs.

Jeff Quass looks for quick assistance.

Jack Skaletski defends against Tony Van ...

Steve Wingert tries an on goal shot?

The Lower Division Champs: P. Schlueter, M. Strainis, C.Traeger, B.Zellner. Front- S.Klimek, M.Sylvester and C.Panure.

The Upper Division Champs: T.Magnin, J.Ritchay, M.Kiefer, B.Harrington. Front- D.Weigman, G.Desotell and R.Mayer.

JOCK:

(jok) *n. slang* 1. A male athlete, especially in college. 2. A protective garment worn during sporting activities. 3. A typical Premontre student.

Hours of practice, weeks of training and getting into shape are all part of the life of a Premontre *"Jock "*. The strain and struggle for endurance keeps each athlete on his feet at all times. However, its discourse and time consuming effort pays off, as Premontre's successful athletic tradition proves.

Jocks, Rick Hearden and Dave Weigman display their maximum efforts in a close race.

Jim Young dribbles by Steve Wingert.

Freshman Frank Roseberry defends empty goal while awaiting some action.

Junior Greg Santaga attempts to score for the Cadets.

JUNIORS:

(joon' yer) *n.* 1. An undergraduate in his third year of a U.S. high school or college. 2. A younger person. 3. Premontre's 25th graduating class, the school's most spirited.

Bill Anders
Dave Ashford
Phil Aumann
Ken Bauer
Allan Bly

Joe Bornick
Bob Bourguignon
Charles Boyce
Allan Brice
Robert Brien

Bill Brooks
Paul Bryfczynski
Ron Buresh
Dan Burkart
Tom Caffrey

Chris Calawerts
Kevin Campbell
Nick Canadeo
Rick Champeau
Paul Charniak

Chris Cisler
Steve Clabots
Mike Clothier
Jim Collins
Gary Coppens

Greg Corbeill
Pat Curren
Jeff Czech
Mike DeBauche
Dan DeBonville

Bill DeBroux
Bob Defnet
Andy DeKeyser
Steve DeMeuse
Steve Deneys

Allan Desotell
Todd DeVillers
Mike Dirschl
Bill Downey
Dave Drzewiecki

Dan DuBois
John Duffy
John Eisenreich
Tony Engel
Dan Farah

Ted Farah
Don Forst

Joe Frenette
Tim Friederichs

Scott Greatens
Len Grzybowski
Tom Grzywa

JUNIORS (CONTD)

Kevin Gulseth
Bryan Harlan
Ken Harpell
Greg Hayes
Richard Hearden

John Hendricks
Bill Hendricks
Paul Herlache
Pat Hermsen
John Hogan

Steve Holstead
Pat Hoslet
Mike Hostak

Dan Jadin
Jeff Jansen
Todd Jarvey

Pat Jelen
Chris Kaisershot
Joe Kaminski

Scott Kaufman
Peter Kerwin
Tom King
Fran Kirschling
John Klika

Al Kocha
Billie Kontny
Steve Krawczyk
Kevin Kujava
Steve Kuntsman

Jerry Last
Brian Lepak
Jeff Lepak
Todd Lindsley
Scott Link

Kurt Little
Mike Londo
Sean Makin

Dave Mailhoit
Dean Maki
Mike Mathys

Roy Matuszak
Dave Matuszek
Scott McGuire

Rick Middleton
Mike Moran
Tim Nejedlo
Paul Neuser
Tom Nier

JUNIORS (CONTD)

Jim Norton
Dave Pagel
Dan Pankratz
Jeff Peters
Paul Peterson

Richard Peterson
Bill Rincon
Dave Ritchay
Mike Rollo
Kevin Roskom

Cary Rowe
Greg Santaga
Tim Sayen
Jeff Schmidt
Paul Schneeberger

Terry Schneider
John Schumacher
Steve Schumacher
Robert Schwartz
Marty Seeman

Dave Sieloff
Joe Simon
Brian Smith
Jim Smith
Tim Smith

Randy Sprangers
Brian Stambler
Daryl Strauss
Tom Swink
Pat Tauscher

Matt Thomas
Mike Tillman
Bill Tochterman
Scott Toonen
Tim Treml

Peter Ulmer
Mike Ulmen
Andrew VanGheem

Rick Vande Hei
Jon Vanden Busch
Joe Vanden Busch

Jay VanStechelman
Duane Villenauve
Blair Wagnitz
Bob Walczyk
John Ward

Todd Watzka
Steve Welhouse
Dan White
Eric Wied
Todd Wolf

Pat Wong
Dave Young
Jeff Zepnick
John Zimonick

KEY CLUB:

(kē' klub') *n.* 1. A youth organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club of America. 2. A large wooden mallet used in defense against lunatic keys. 3. Premontre's largest club involved in the helping business.

This year, The *Key Club* under the leadership of President Jeff Wishneski, Vice President Jay Schmidt, Secretary Mike Italiano, and Treasurer Mark Rotherham participated in many service activities. Among them were sponsoring and being at hand for the Rock and Roll A-thon at Americana West. Another project that is done continuously throughout the year is the set-up and take down of the Bloodmobile. Another task that is asked of the *Key Club* every year is ushering for the school play.

Concessions play an important role in the organizations. It helps fund the club's projects. For example, the *Key Club* purchased a computer and a cassette vidoe recorder for the school. The trophy case was planned and funded by the *Key Club.* It is not always the big money spending projects that get all the appreciation. The little ones are just as appreciated, such as the dozen roses bought for Hazel at her retirement.

In anticipation of continuing the services the *Key Club* provides each year, a new board was recently elected for the 79-80 school year. Among the new members are President Steve DeMeuse, Vice President Dan Burkart, Secretary Don Forst and Treasurer Gary Coppens.

Fr. Kratz supervises Key Club concessions.

Mr. Shillcox, Key Club Advisor, takes notes

John Short, Jr. and Pete Kerwin eagerly discuss agenda items?

Club members work diligently to handle large crowds at a football game.

The 1978-79 Key Club Board: (Standing - L-R) Steve DeMeuse, Dan Burkart, Mark Goodmanson. (Sitting-L-R) Mike Italiano, Jeff Wishneski, and John Simonet.

Standing-(L-R): J. Last, P. Kerwin, J. Short, P. Jelen, S. Simonet, D. Forst, G. Coppens, J. LaViolette, M. Italiano, J. Wishneski, J. Schmidt Sitting-(L-R): M. Goodmanson, J. Lepak, P. Paulson, D. Burkart, S. DeMeuse, D. Young.

Gary Coppens, Sean Mackin, Phil Paulson and Don Forst enjoy a lighter moment.

Dan Burkart did his part for the Haunted House.

President Jeff Wishneski conducts meeting.

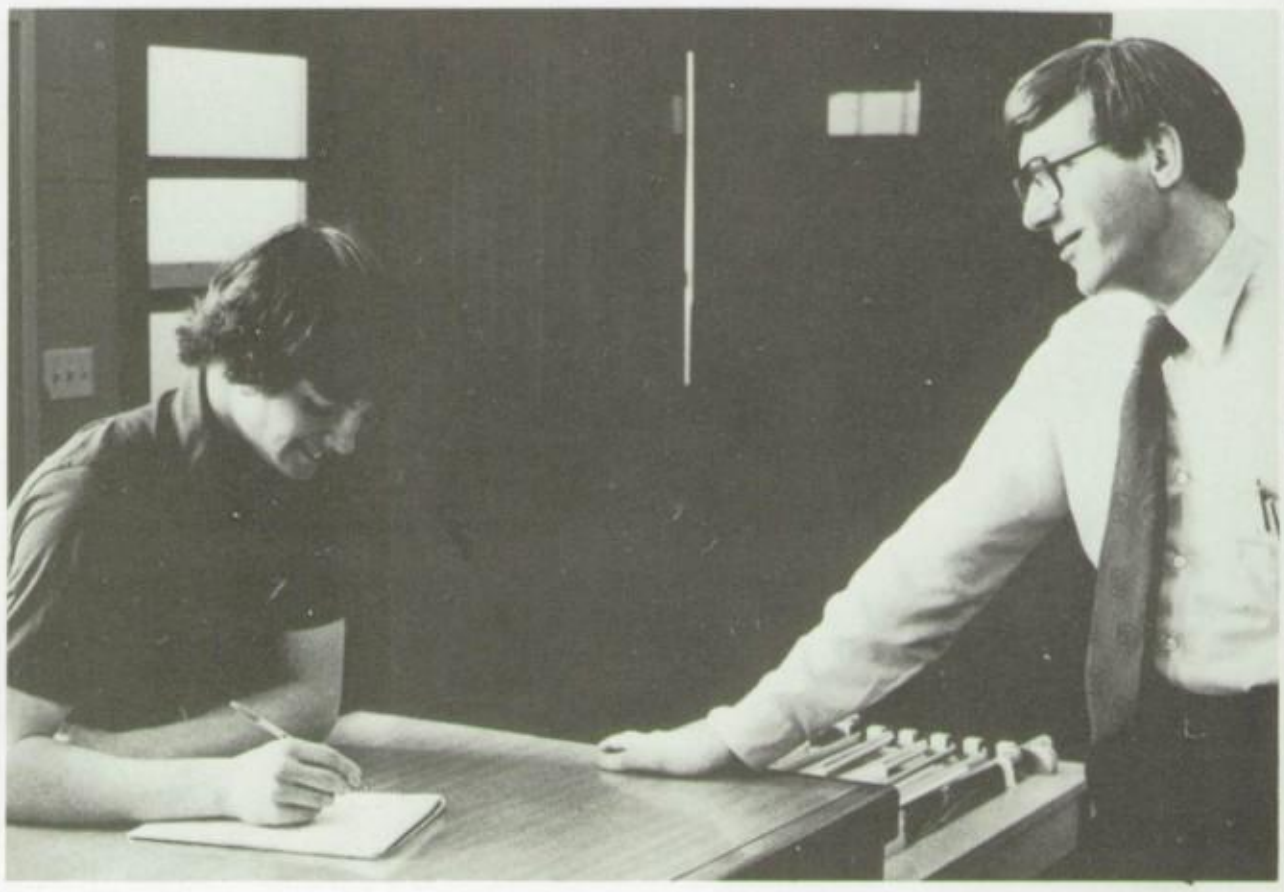
Freshman Jeff VanDalen listens intently.

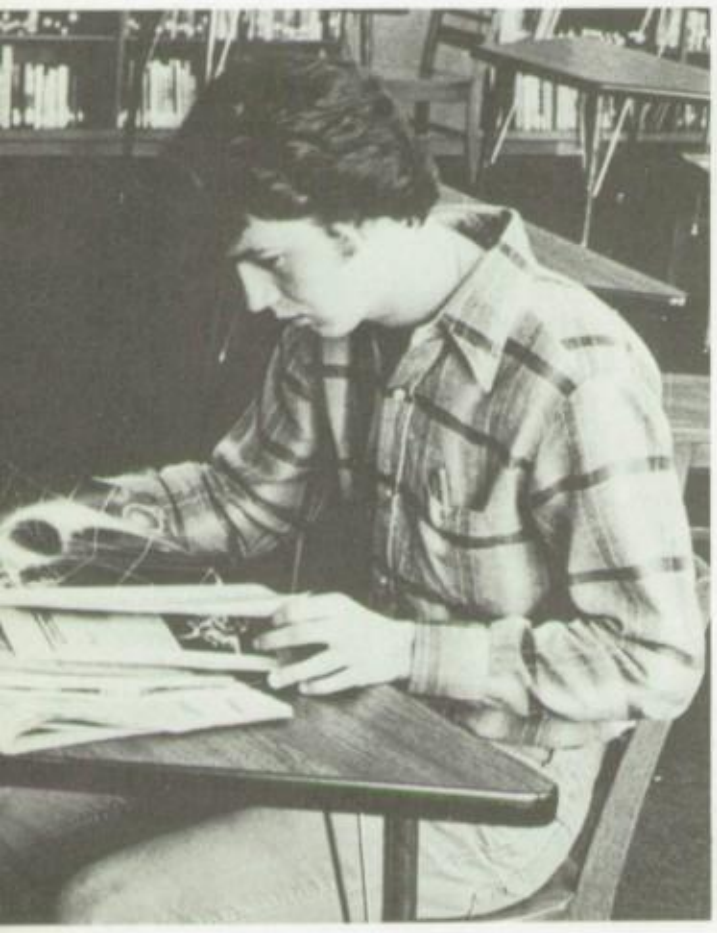
LIBRARY:

(lī' brer ē) *n.* 1. A repository for literary and artistic materials, such as books, periodicals, prints, pamphlets and newspapers, kept for reference or reading. 2. An alternative study area.

Brian Smith is aided by Mr. Joe Clabots.

The Charles E. Rentmeester Memorial *Library* hosted many and various activities during the school year. Many students relied heavily on the use of the *Library* for research and study. Various organizations, such as the Faculty, Yearbook and Key Club held regular meetings here. Head librarian, Joe Clabots, with his secretary Frances Zerba and voluntary mothers spent many dedicate hours assisting and supervising Premontre's many bookworms and excapees from study halls.





Jay Armstrong pages through a magazine.

Key Club members listen intently at another meeting in the library.

Roger Hermsen and Pat Relich work on assignments.

Yearbook staff members Mike Dirschl and Chris Calawerts meet another deadline.

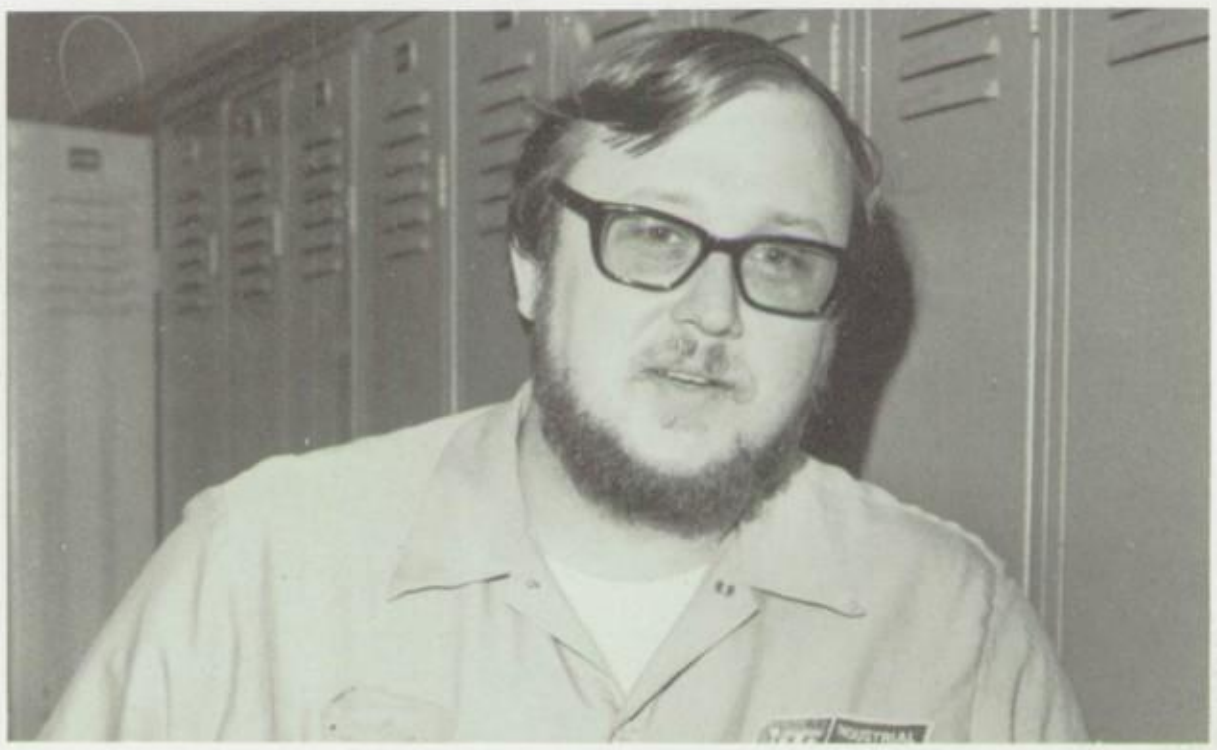
MAINTE-NANCE:

(mān' tin ens) *n.* 1. The action of continuing, preserving, or retaining something. 2. The work of keeping something in proper condition. 3. Premontre's staff of magicians who somehow keep the building from collapsing.

Mr. Bob Whiting

Premontre's *maintenance* crew once again played an important role in the day to day running of the school. Mr. Tom Brien, Mr. Bob Whiting and Mr. Norbert Peters served as the magicians, cleaning, repairing and maintaining the school building and grounds.

These were but a few of the odd jobs they undertook. They were also available to help and assist various clubs and organizations, often with little notice. The *maintenance* crew at Premontre is a very vital link within the whole system.



Mr. Nobert Peters heads Premontre's maintenance crew.

Mr. Tom Brien

MATH:

(math e mat' iks) *n.* 1. The study of number form, arrangement, and associated relationships, using rigorously defined literal, numerical, and opperational symbols. 2. Confusion. 3. Premontre's brain thrust and most dynamic department.

Perhaps one of the first subjects a child learns is arithemtic. Simple addition and subtraction, however, turn into more difficult multiplication and division, and they call it *mathematics.* At Premontre, a student has no alternative but to enroll in some *mathematics* course. Whether it be Math Topics or Calculus, every student has the opportunity to learn in this outstanding department. *Mathematics* is not the most exciting subject, but at Premontre it's the best it can possibly be.

Mr. Paulson instructs his Geometry class in arc construction.

Mr. Geiser takes a break in Calculus class.

Mr. Ledvina wears a grin in Computer class.

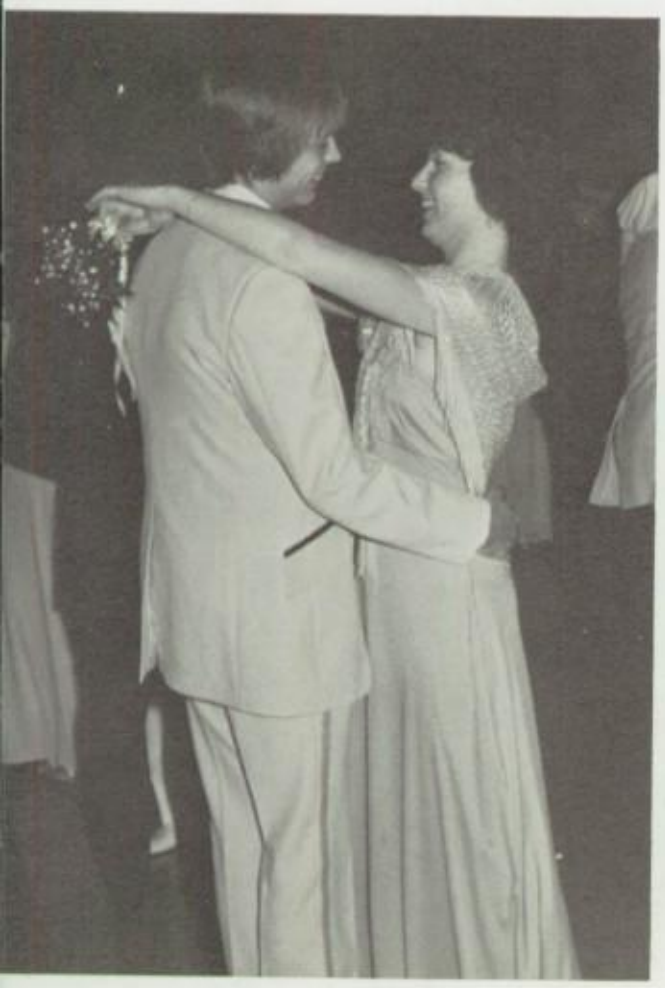
Mr. Short enjoys some student humor in Algebra class.

MIL-BALL:

(mil' bol') *n.* 1. A formal dance associated with a branch of the Armed Forces. 2. A small spherical object used in the production of flour. 3. Premontre's classy spring affair, for the merriment of the students.

The theme was "Fantasy" for this year's *Military Ball* and all involved enjoyed Premontre's traditionally excellent prom. R.O.T.C. Battalion Commander Randy Wied reigned as king while the Telecasters provided the tunes. Sergeant Bettine served as Master of Ceremonies, and the arch of sabre's added to the pomp and circumstance of the occasion. The *Mil-Ball* continues to be the premier event of the year.

Mike Dirschl, Chris Calawerts, and dates.



Tom Holme and date dance up a storm.

The Telecaster's Dennis Metzler sets a mellow mood.

Seniors take a rest.

Huey!

Dan Burke wears a dignified grin through the arch of sabre's.

MIL-BALL (CONTD.)

The Mil-Ball court poses for pictures before the Grand March.

Pat Hermsen pretends he's bored.

King, Randy Wied, poses with M.C., Sgt. Bettine, and their escorts.

Dan DeBonville and his date rest their feet for a spell.

Chuck Smeester and his "Fantasy" date.

Bill Anders and his date groove to the tunes.

The royalty passes under the sabre arch.

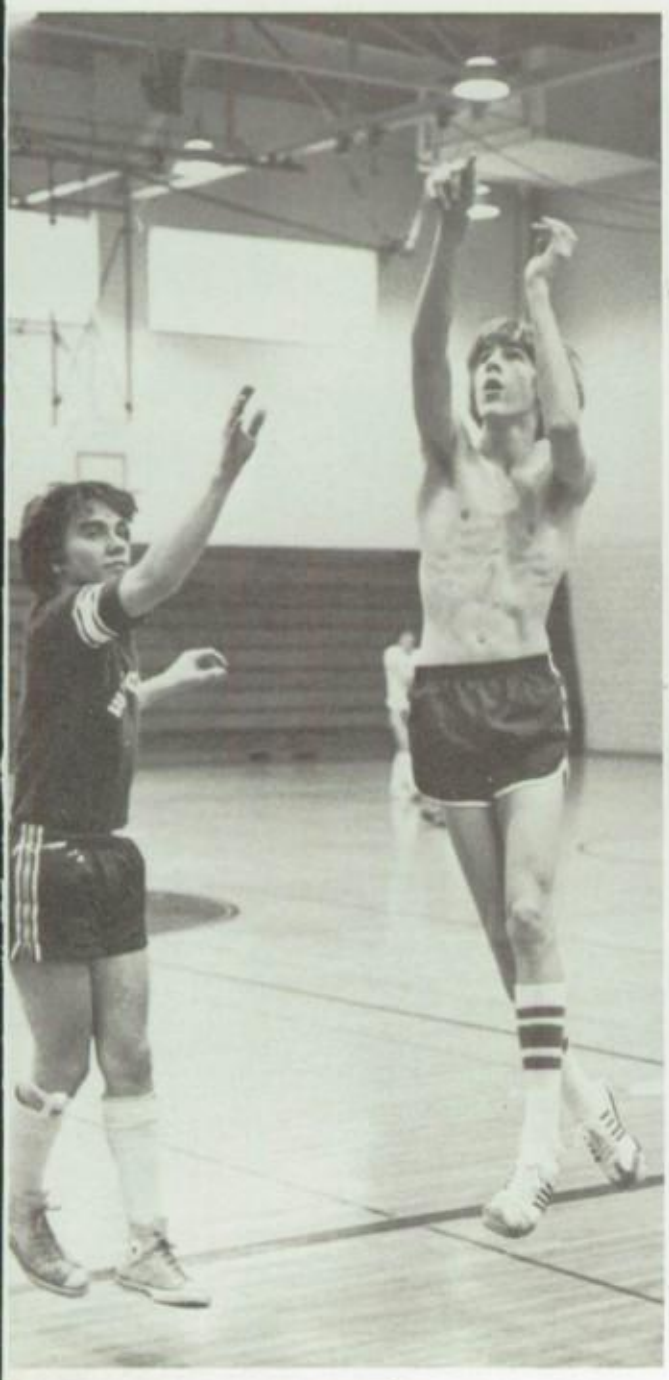
PHY. ED.:

(fī'ed') *n.* 1. Physical Education. 2. Education in the care and developement of the human body, stressing athletics and including hygiene. 3. Premontre's department that cares for the physical well-being of the students. *syn* Gym.

Physical Education at Premontre is under the direction of Mr. Dick Hietpas, the school's head football coach. Mr. Hietpas heads a growing and more diversified department. When the weather is co-operative, students will find themselves outside engaged in various games of soccer and baseball. When confined to the gym, other imaginative games come to be played. Student favorites include: speedball, soccer, commando-basketball, volleyball and a few running laps on occasion. There is also the chance to lift weights to help build all those developing muscles. *Physical education* at Premontre offers something for everybody.

Tony Relich, Randy DeMeuse & Steve Johnson enjoy the spring sun and a game of baseball.

Andy Schumacher and Brian Sengstock demonstrate the graceful art of ballet.



Mr. Dick Hietpas heads Premontre's Physical Education Department.

PICNIC:

(pik nik) *n.* 1. A meal eaten outdoors. 2. *slang* An easy task or pleasant experience. 3. A fund-raising event where people take part in activities normally associated with the outdoors. 4. Premontre's fund-raiser for the athletic department which follows such a mold.

On May 20, Premontre held its 6th annual *picnic* on the grounds behind the school. The *picnic* was sponsored by the Sentry Club, and featured rides, games, food and a raffle. Prizes in the raffle included a Ford Pinto, a stereo and a cassette recorder, just to name a few. All proceeds from the *picnic* went directly to Premontre's Athletic Department.

Fr. Gene Hackbarth has fun while getting soaked in the dunk tank.

Students Pat Londo and Mike DeCoster.

Freshmen get together to talk and enjoy the picnic.

Juniors Tom Nier, Bryan Harlan and Al Bly converse within the crowd.

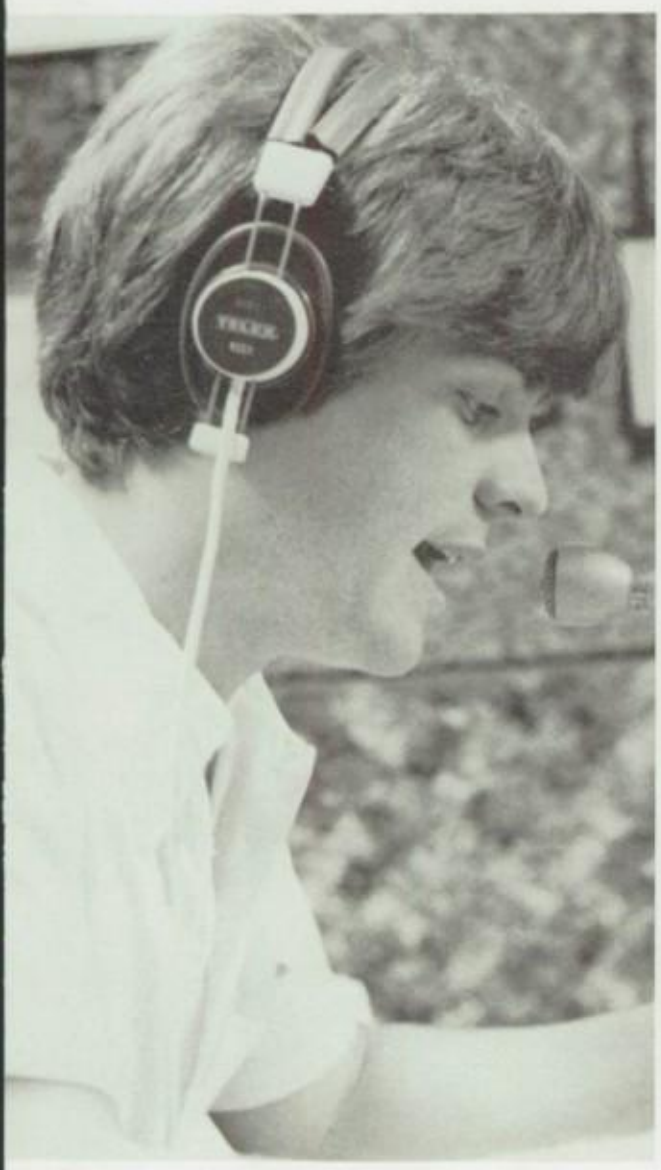
RADIO STATION:

(rā' dē ō) *n.* 1. The use of electromagnetic waves to transmit or receive electric signals without wires connecting the points of transmission and reception. 2. Transmission of programs for the public by this means. 3. Premontre's fastest growing club.

Premontre High School is well know for its diversity in activities. One highlight of this diversity is the *radio station,* **WGBP-FM.** Entirely operated by students, the station, with advisers, Mr. Toonen and Mr. Ledvina, offers an alternative to commercial radio. An album-oriented music format brings the station a relatively large audience for its size.

Station manager, Tom Holme, broadcast Premontre Athletic events aided by Assistant Manager, John Short, and Sports Director, Marty Young. An expanded Sports Department even covered athletic events of other area schools. The *radio station* is an excellent activity offered by no other school in the area.

John Simonet takes his turn at the discs.



Tom Holme enjoys one of Marty Young's color commentaries.

Jack Skaletski tries a tongue twister as Pat Hermsen operates the controls.

RADIO STATION (CONTD.)

Mark Rotherham and Tom Holme cover a home basketball game.

Rich Middleton and Jeff Jansen were the voices of the JV.'s.

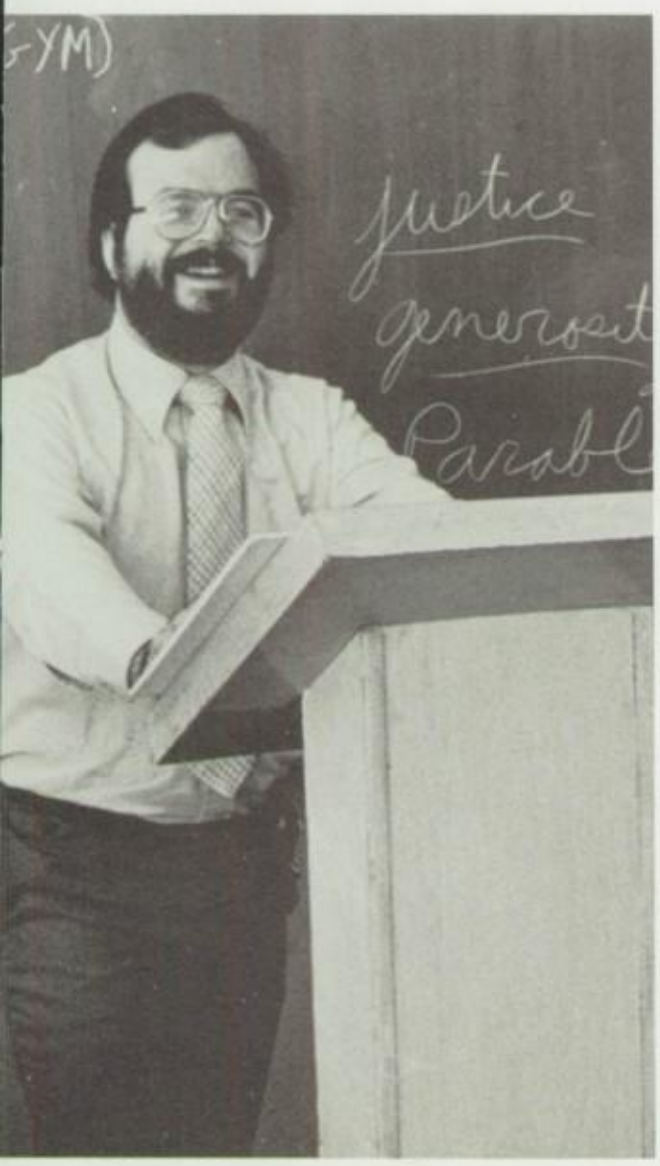
WGBP-FM was "On the Air" six hours every school day.

Voices of the Big Blue Wrecking Crew - John Short and Tom Holme.

Joe Simon checks his program log to discover what's next.

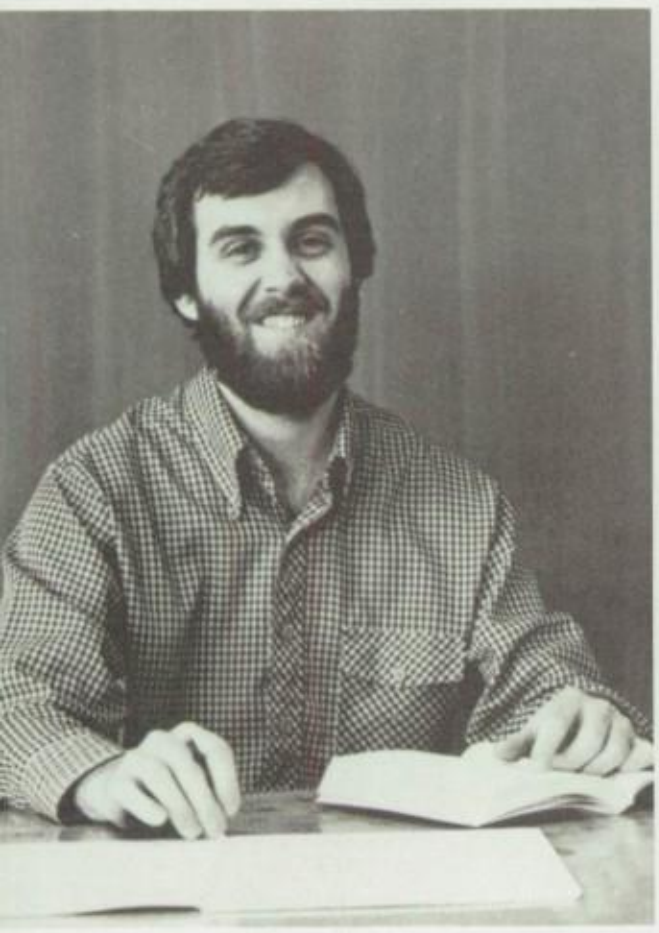
RELIGION:

(rē lij' on) *n.* 1. The expression of man's belief in and reverance for a superhuman power recognized as the creator of the universe. 2. Any objective attended to or pursued with zeal. 3. Premontre's staff designed to help students "see the light".



Religion's newest member, Frater Coopmans.

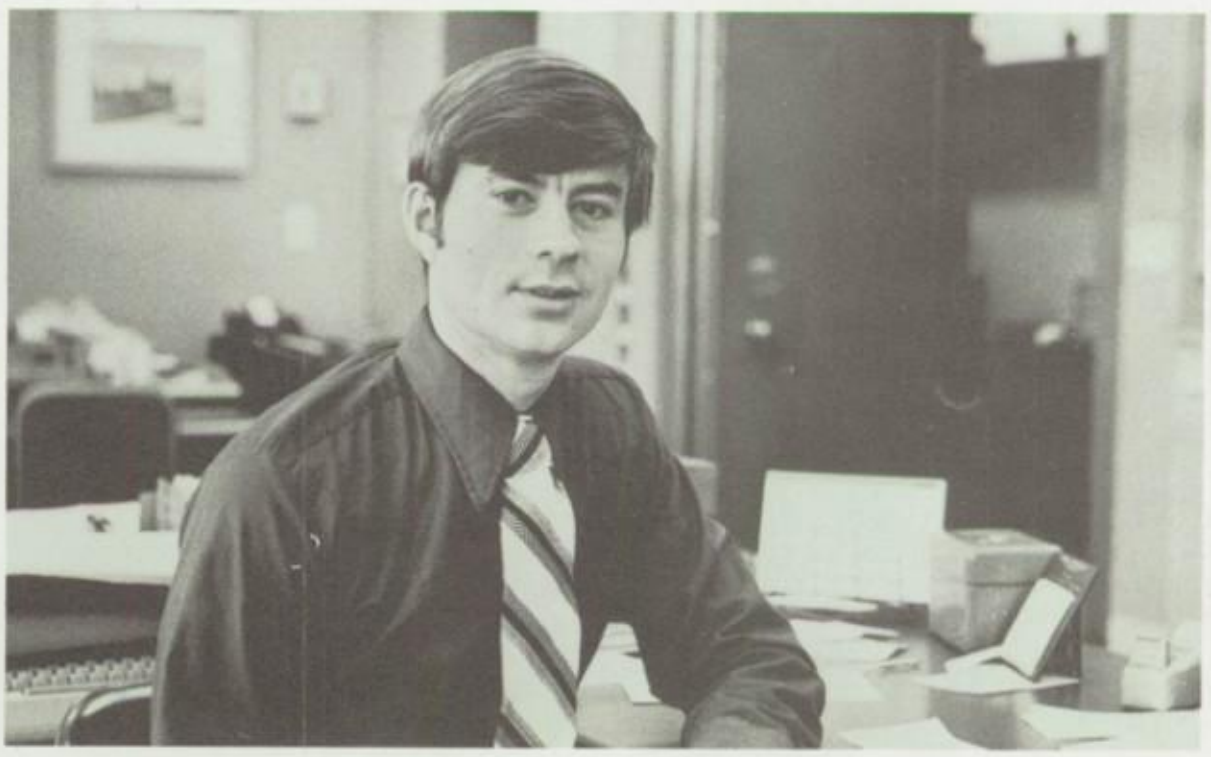
Tim Schumacher, during class preparation.



Premontre is a Christian school. *Religion*, therefore, plays an important role in th atmosphere of our school. Through *religion* students learn not only about their God, but also about themselves. Department offerings, under the retiring head, Fr. Hackbarth, include such diversity as Bible Study to Christian Service. *Religion:* The pride of Premontre.

Father Bostwick leads a class in prayer.

Director of Christian Service: Bro. Craanen



The retiring department chairman, Father Hackbarth, doubles as a public speaker.

R.O.T.C.

(rot cē) *n.* 1. Reserve Officers' Training Corps. 2. A class instructing individuals in military science, while emphasizing humane aspects of the science. 3. Premontre's form of this organization; one of the school's most honored programs.

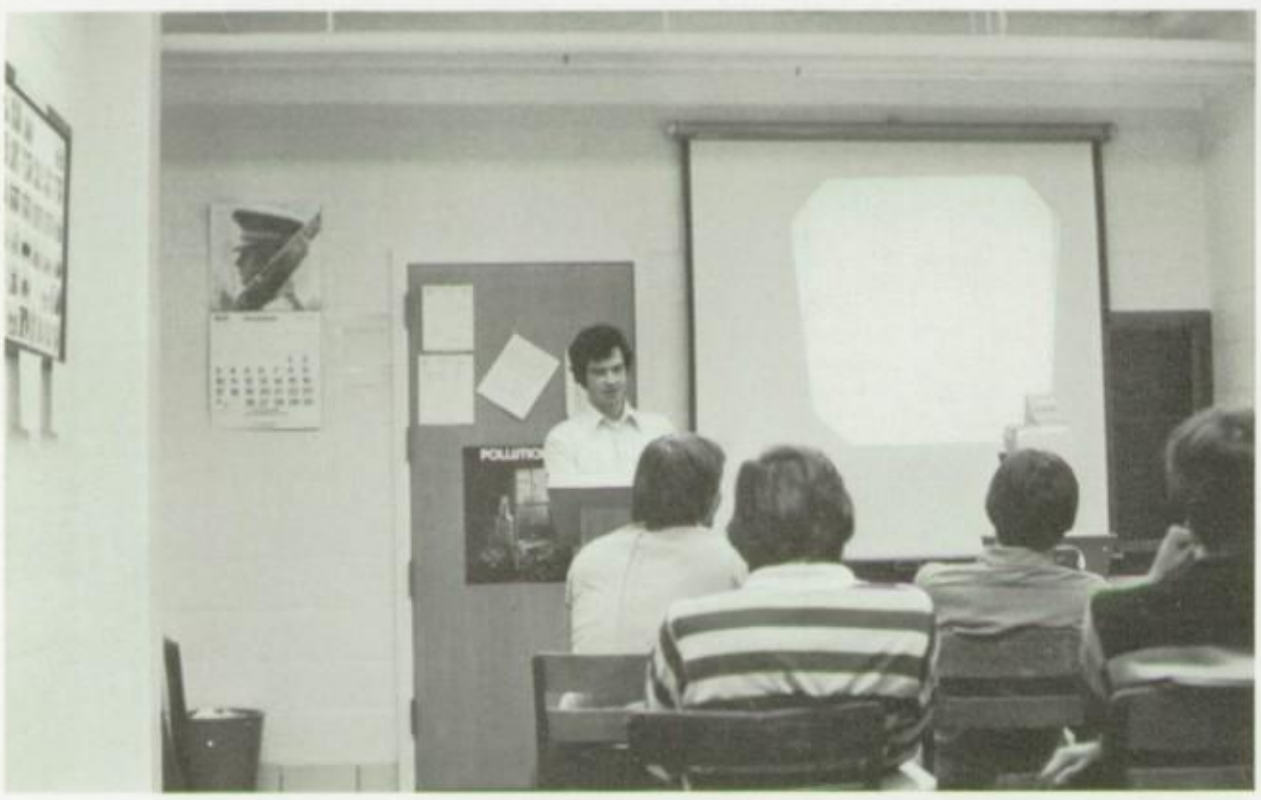
Premontre in 1978-79 once again sported a well-managed, honorably talented and disciplined Junior *ROTC* unit under the direction of Colonel Richard Legener and Msgt. Don Bettine. The Cadet *ROTC* department displayed its leadership value in an accurate rifle team, precise drill team, a well executed Twi-light review and a superior rating in the annual Federal Inspection. *ROTC* members also participated as Color Guard members, in an expanding Exporer's Post, as will as assisting as ushers at various school functions.

This year's Battalion staff consisted of Randy Wied, Dave Nelson, Chuck Smeester, Jeff Wishneski and Mike Blashe. These Senior *ROTC* officers are to be credited for fine discipline and example.

ROTC, since its inception, has affected the lives of scores of Premontre students through its opportunities for leadership. Undoubtedly it shall continue to maintain its high standard of excellence for years to come.

Bill Hendricks stands at parade arrest.

Brian Wagner addresses cadets in a classroom session.



Tom Londo inspects the ranks.

Drill team members stand ready to perform.

Battalion Commander: Randy Wied.

Col. Richard Legener directs the ROTC program.

The color guard leads the battalion in for an inspection.

Sergeant Don Bettine MC's at the Mil-Ball.

John Kupsch decorates Jim Holschuh for his achievement.

The troops await inspection.

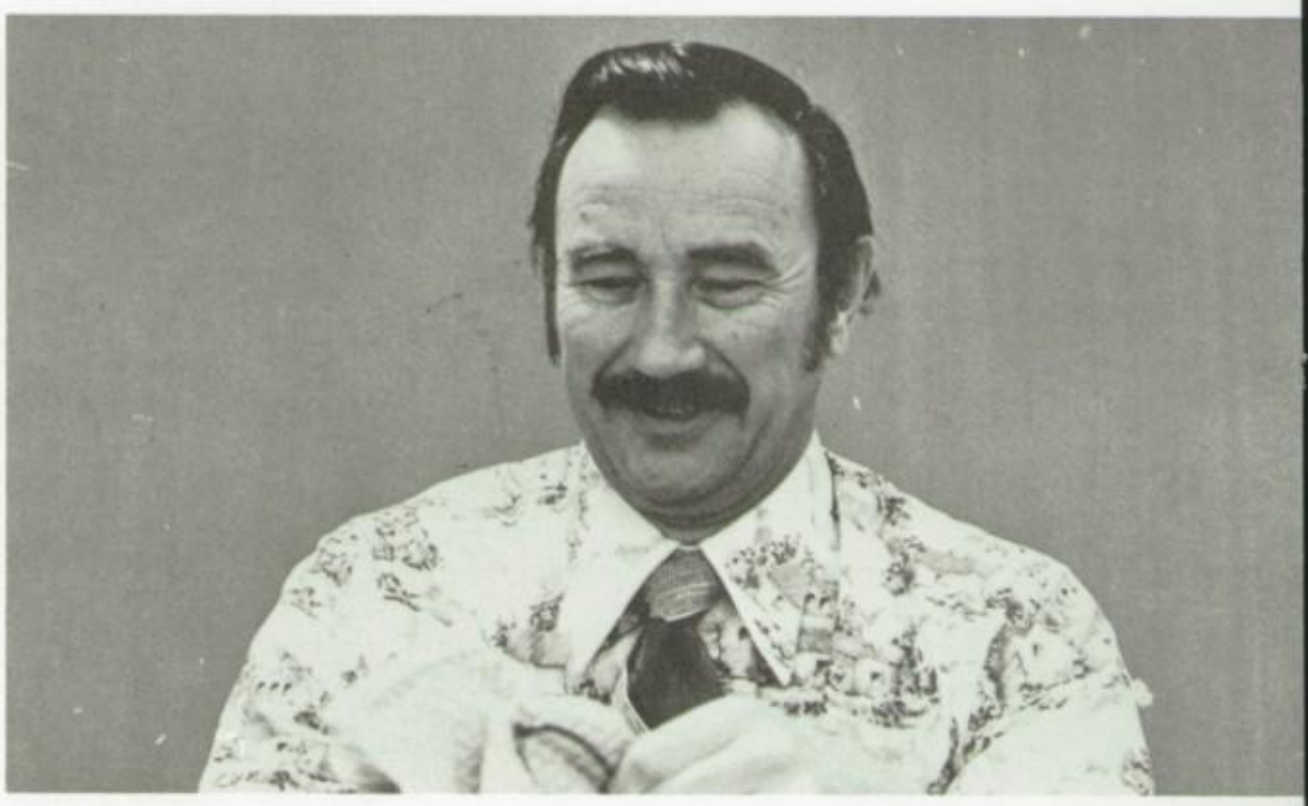
Steve Roffers waits to perform with the drill team.

SCIENCE:

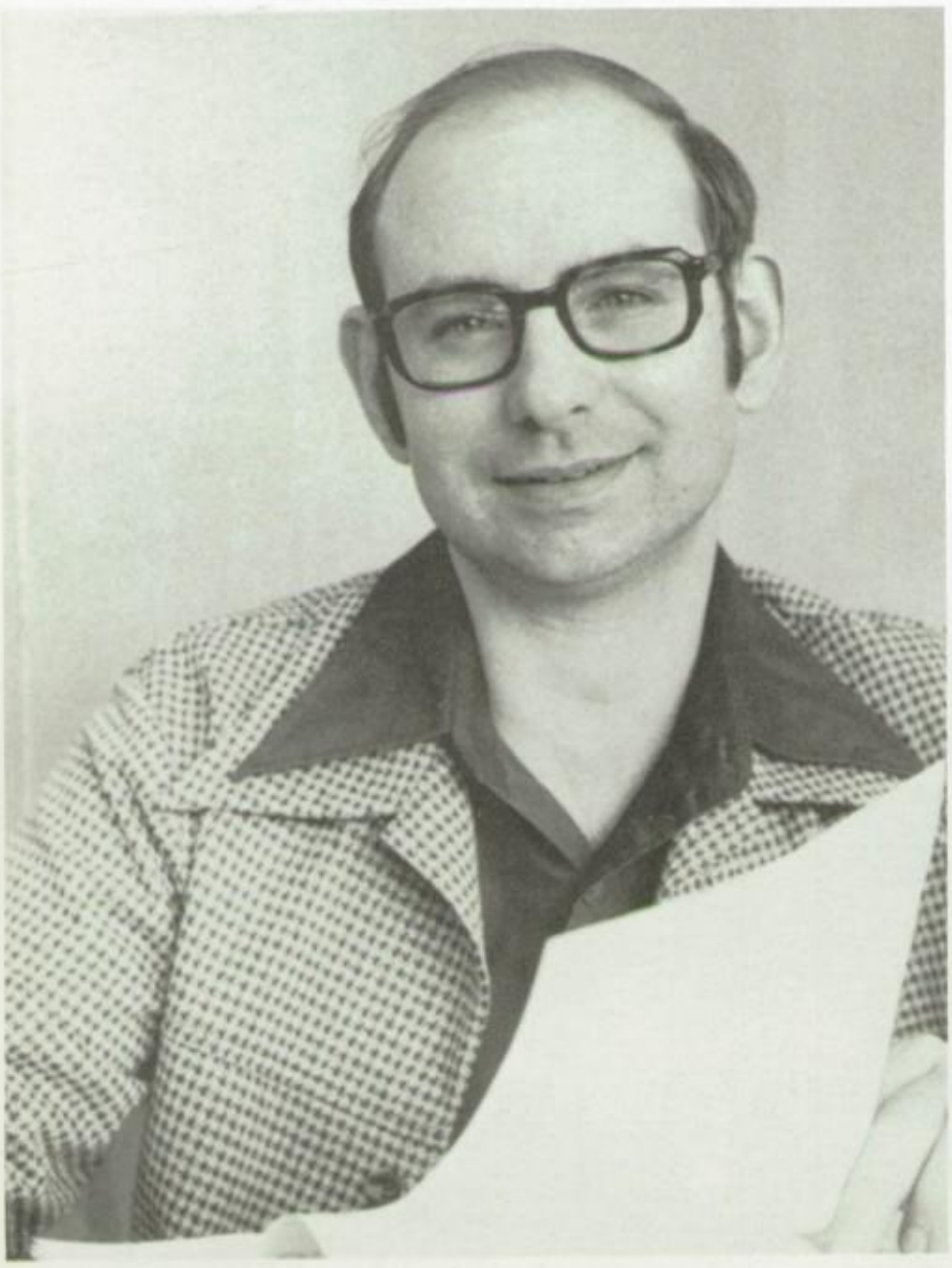
(sī ens) *n.* 1. The observation, identification, description, experimental investigation, and theoretical explanation of natural phenomena. 2. $Cr_2 0_3 + I_7 Ra_{10} = 2CrRa_5 + 0_3 (aq) + I_7 (g)$. 3. Premontre's attempt to make its' students Einstein's.

Premontre realizes the importance of continued scientific investigation, and thus *science* is a major area of high school study. Premontre cannot deviate from the norm of tradition in this area, and therefore offers an excellent *science* program. Class offerings in Biology, Chemistry and Physics highlight this highly technical area. Each teacher contributes in a personal way to his own individual studies. Mr. Bernal Kiser is known for his ability to balance equations and pitch chalk, while Mr. Walter Allen entertains with his jokes and Mr. Tony Peters tantilizes his students with fetal pigs. Everything considered, *science* at Premontre is truly an experience.

Mr. Walter Allen contemplates next tale.



Mr. Tony Peters prepares his lecture on "photosynthesis".



Mr. Bernal Kiser attempts to discover the unknown element.

SENIORS:

(sen' yer) *n.* 1. A student in his fourth year of college or high school. 2. One above others in rank or length of service. 3. Premontre's claim to fame in 1979.

The Class of '79 showed its prowess during its *Senior* year. On the field of play, Premontre Varsity teams sported numerous victories while amassing minimal defeats. In the hallowed halls, such leaders as Paul Hinkfuss and Rod Mayer helped make the academic year one of the most succesful in years. The *Senior* class, though it was small, was spirited and truly an asset to the Premontre community.

Bill Harrington, Tom Holme and Marty Young broadcast WISAA regional basketball game.

Brian Konrath promotes a Toga Color Day.

Mike Italiano frames a new masterpiece.

Steve Donarski shows his one-on-one style.

Jamie Jamison and Dave Lontkowski celebrate a win.

Denis Gillis receives attention for injury suffered during State Championship Game.

SENIORS (CONTD.)

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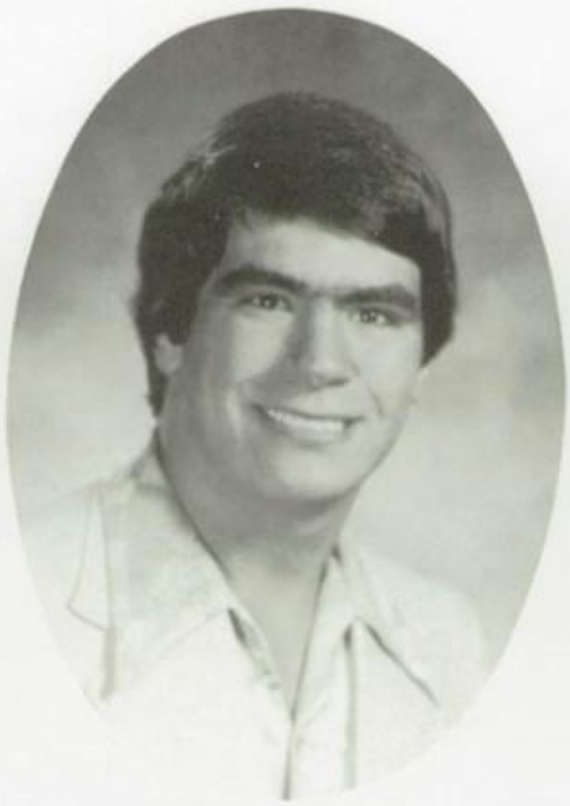

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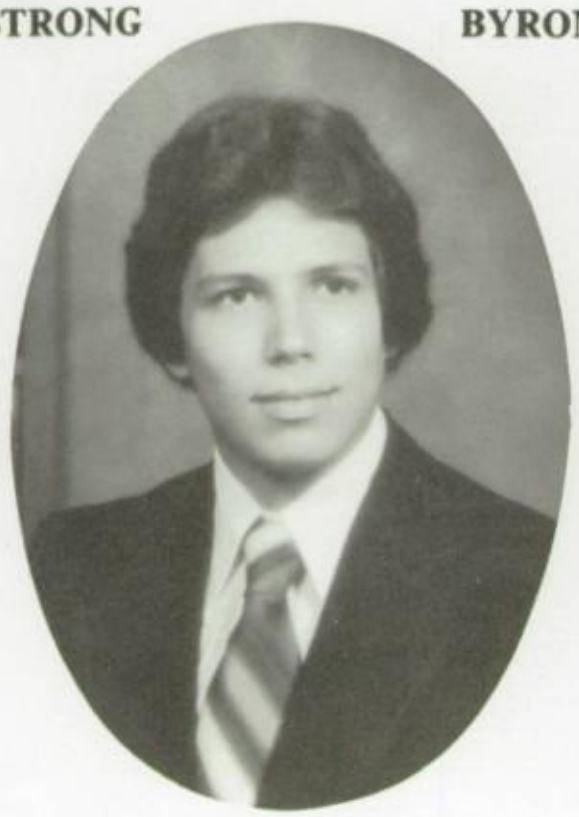

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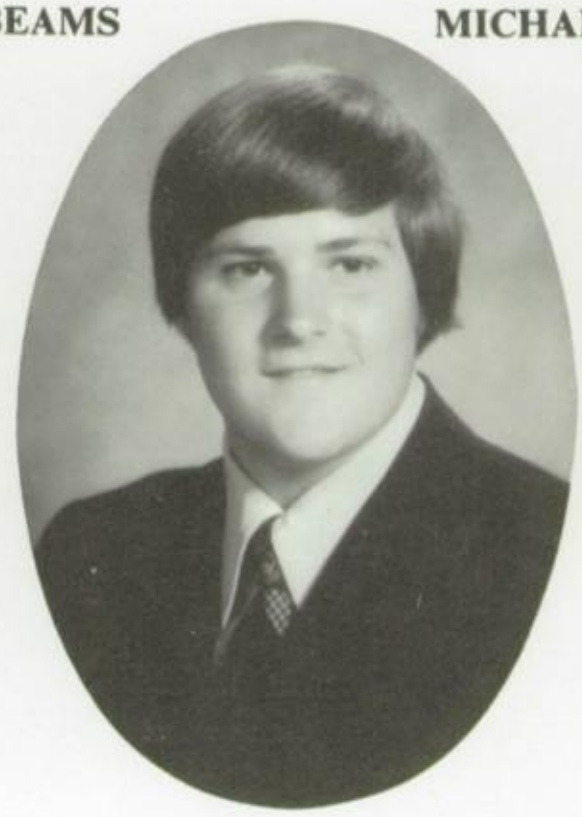

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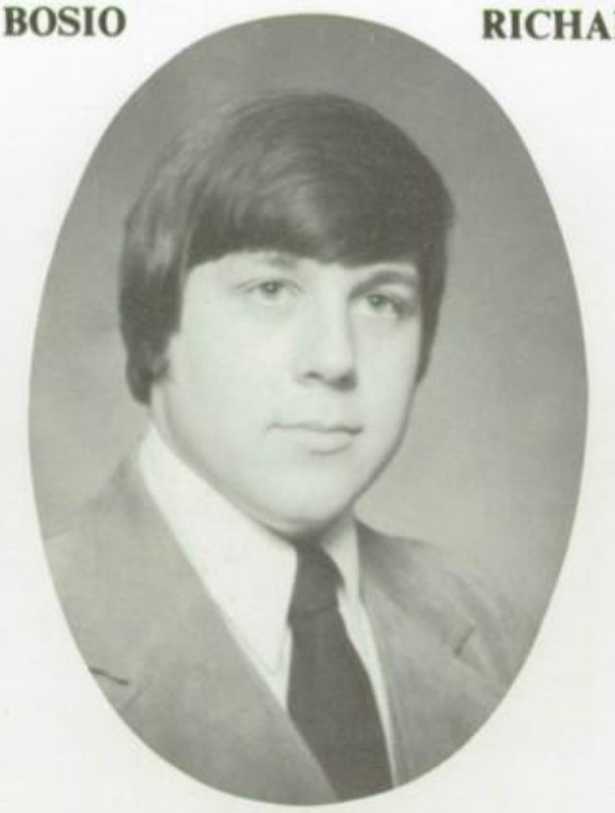

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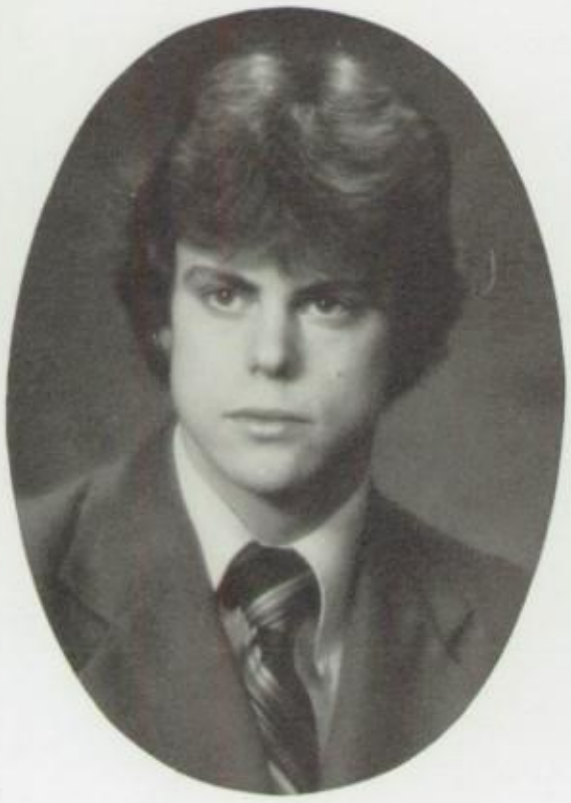

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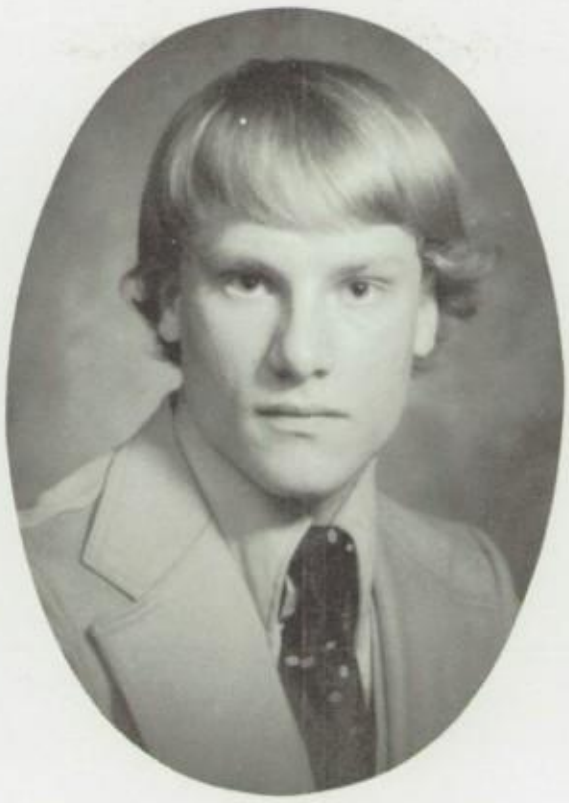

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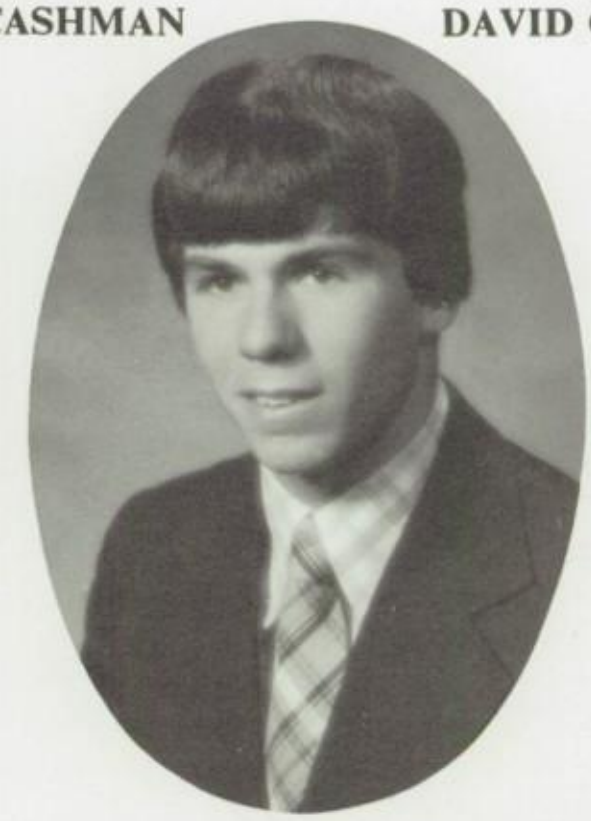

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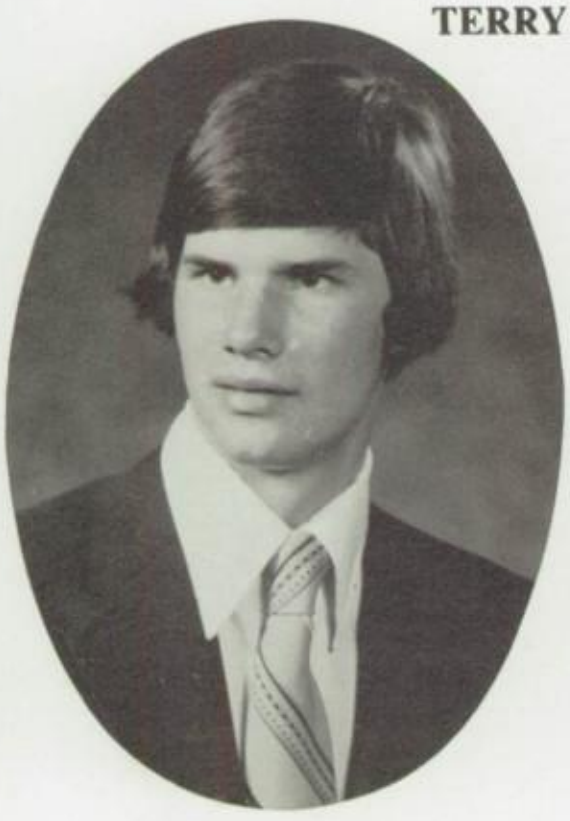

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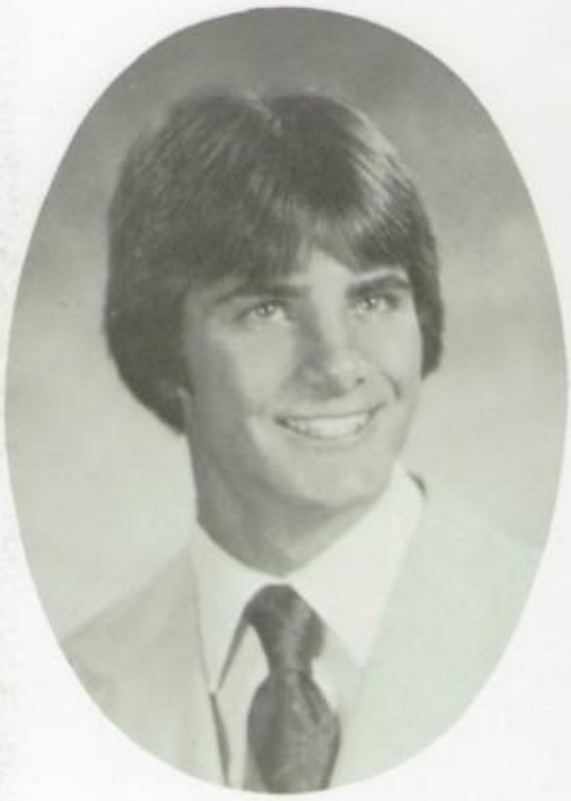

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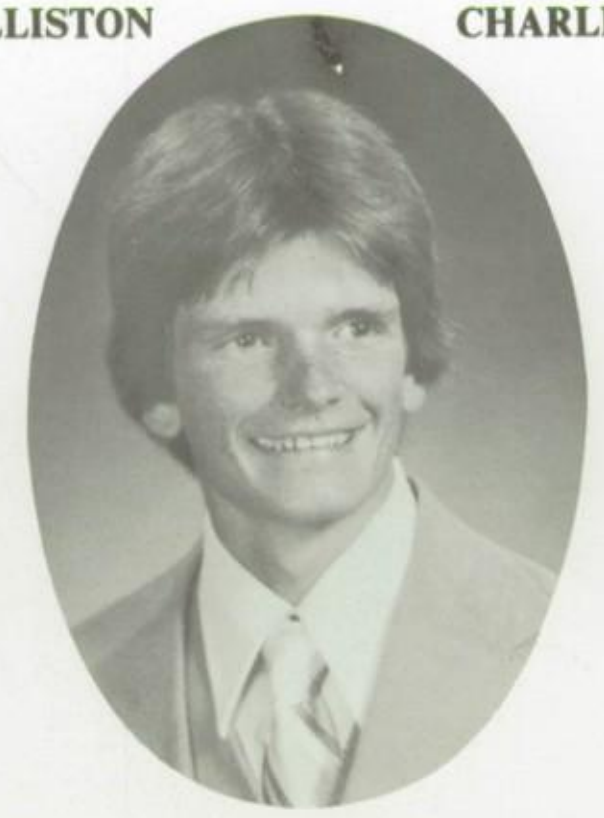

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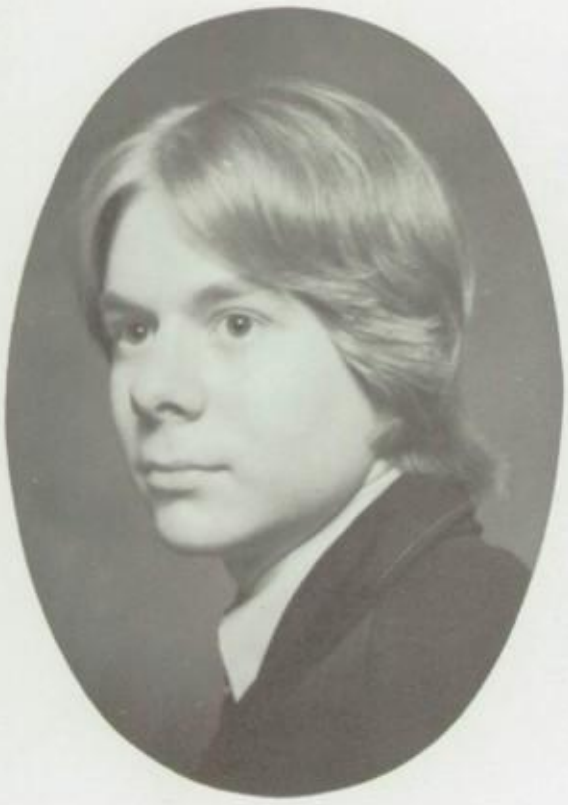

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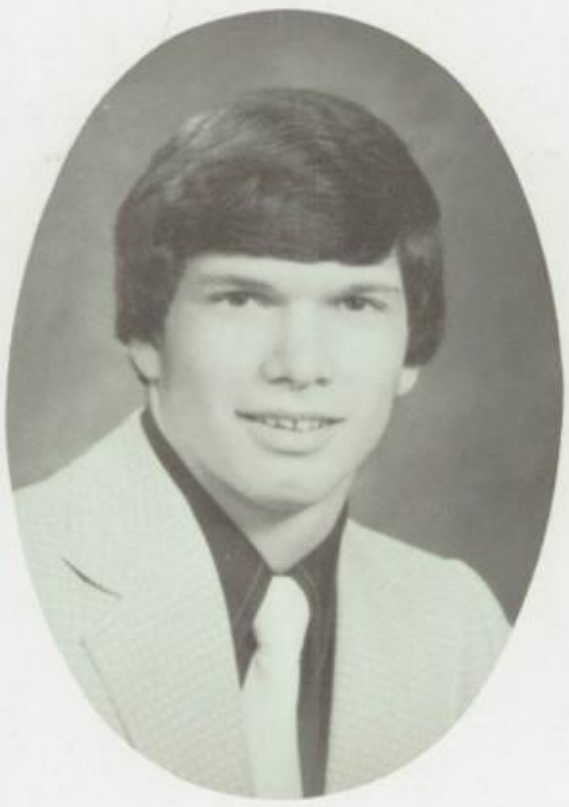

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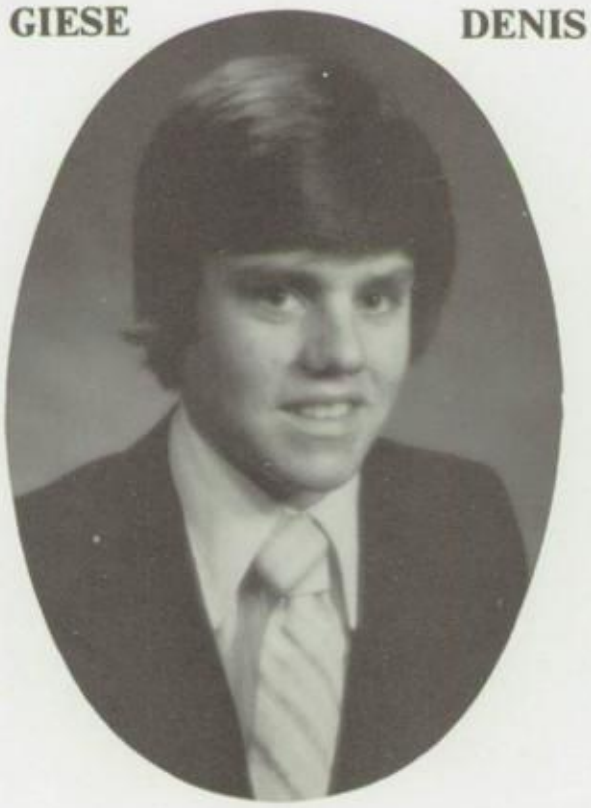

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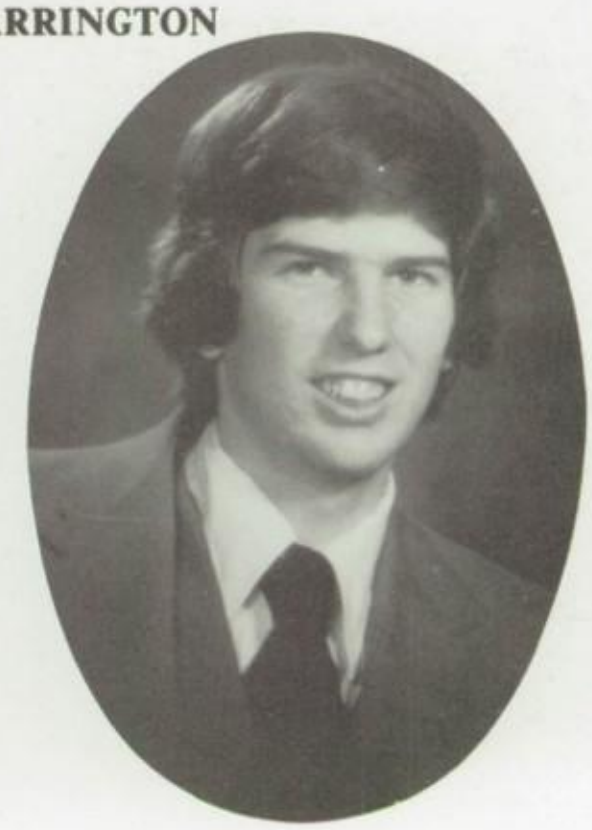

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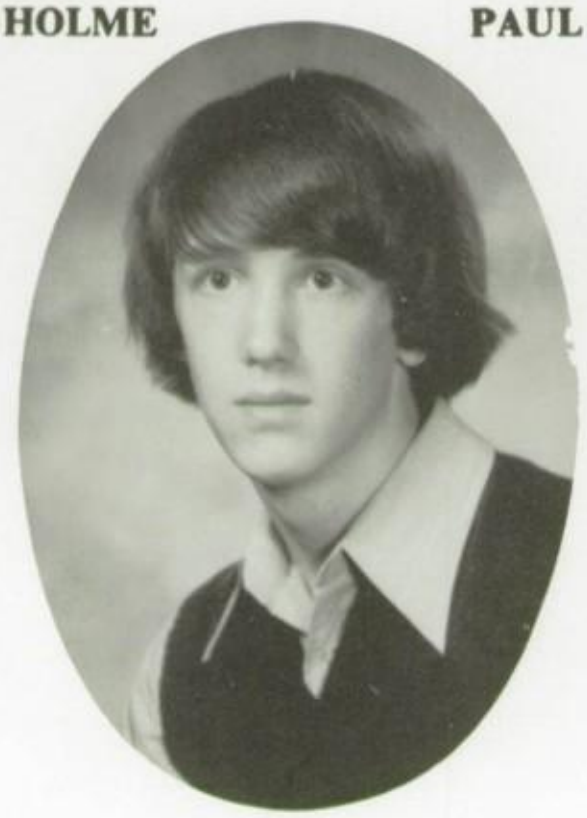

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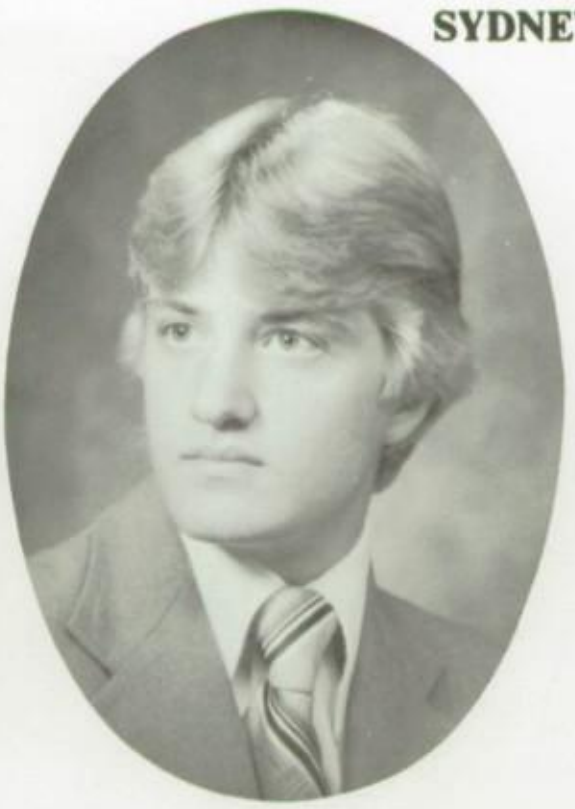

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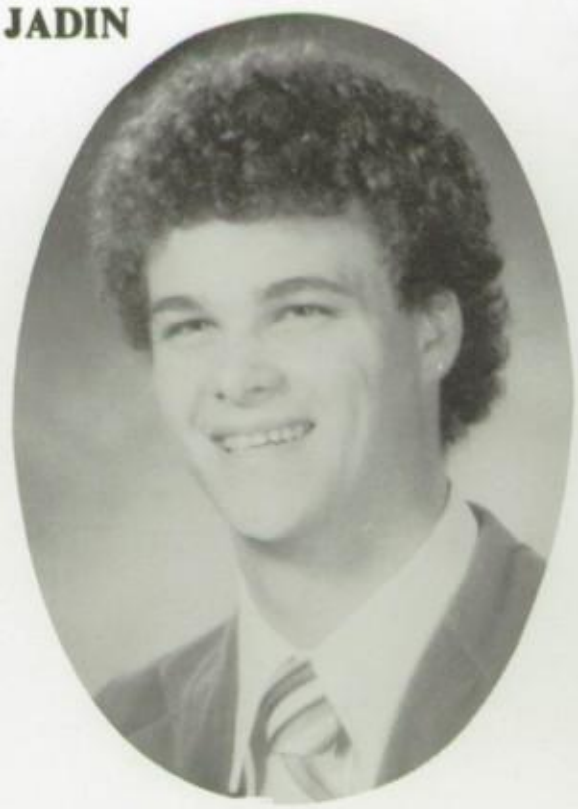

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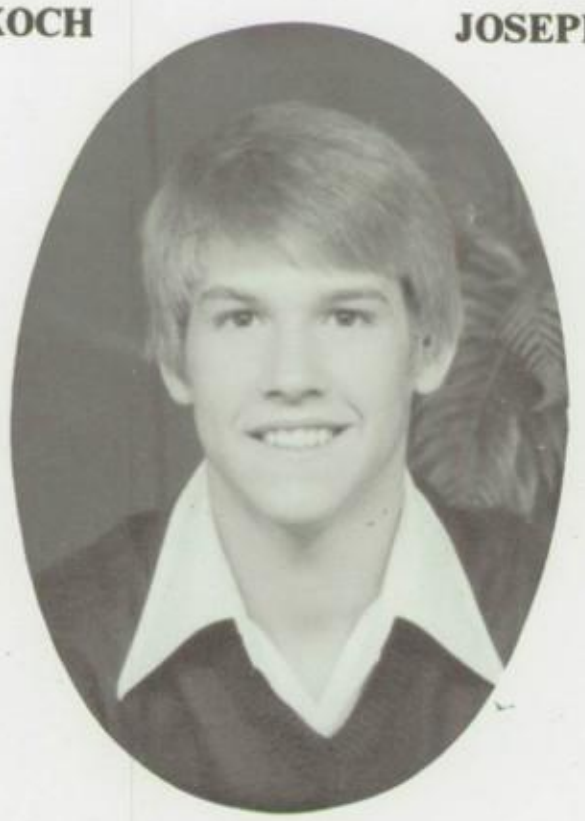

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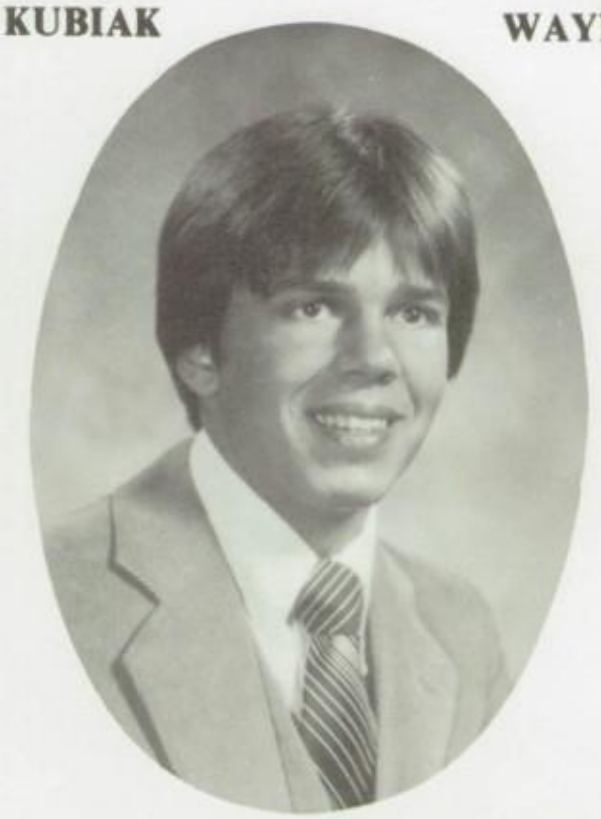

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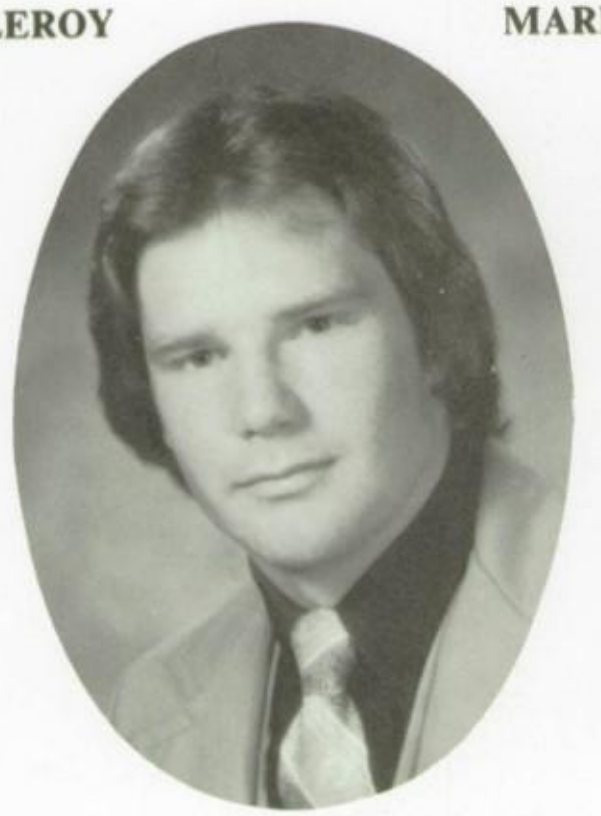

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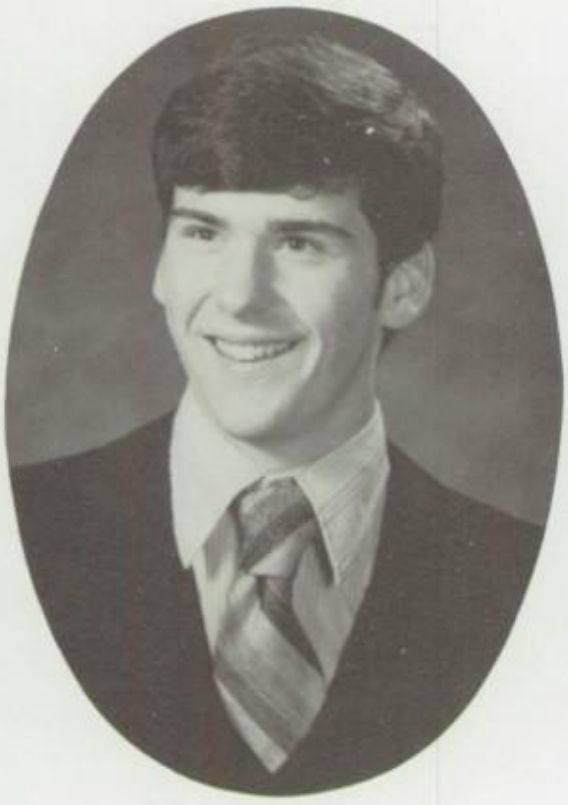

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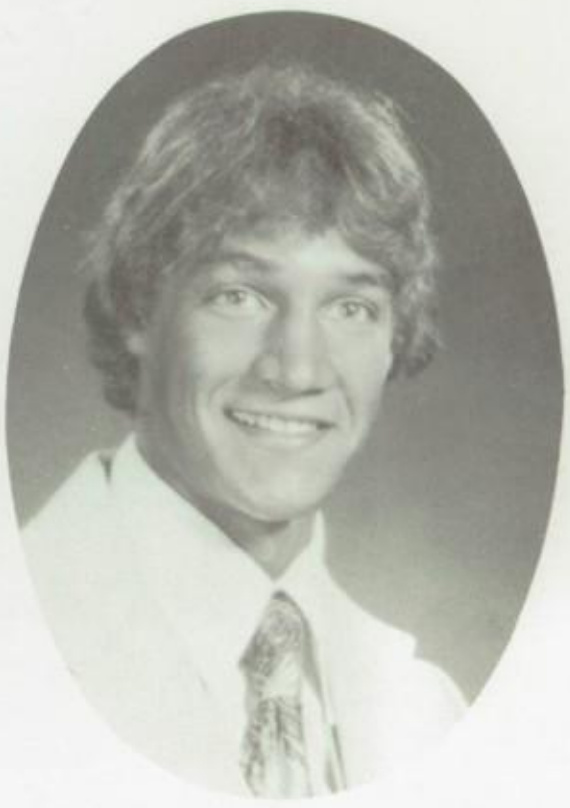

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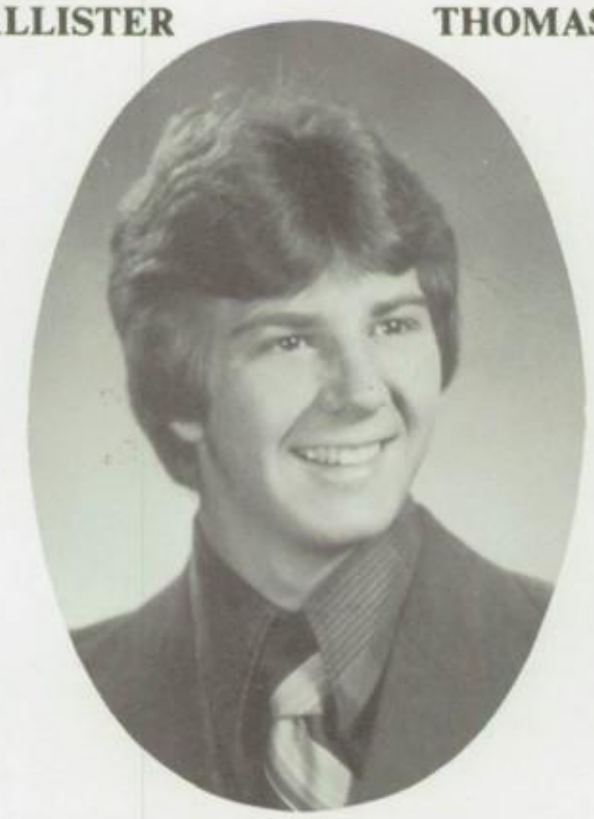

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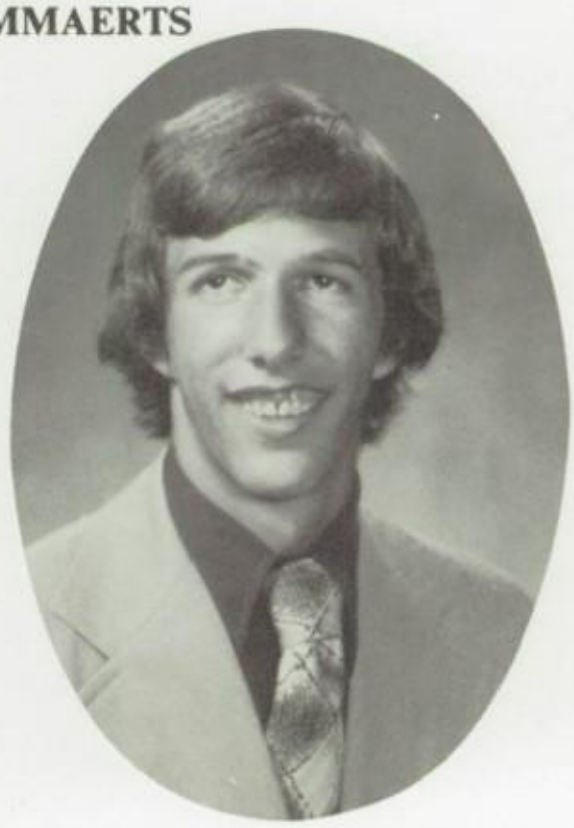

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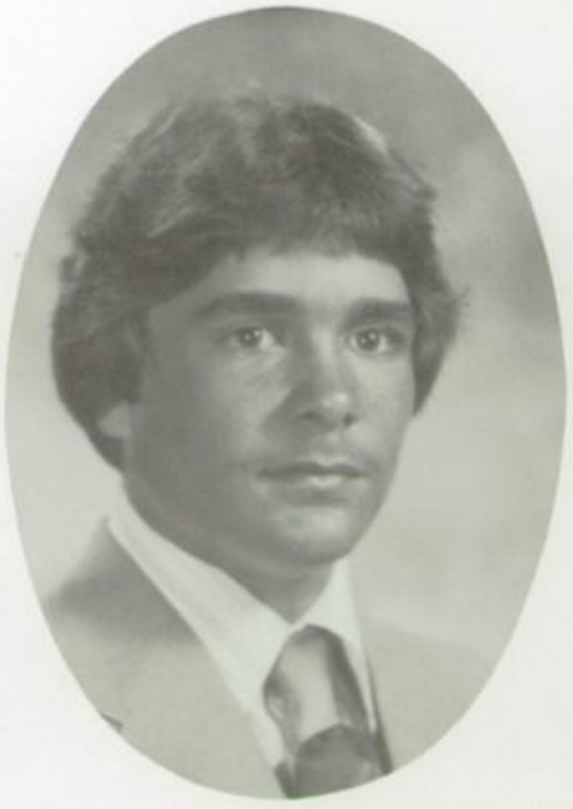

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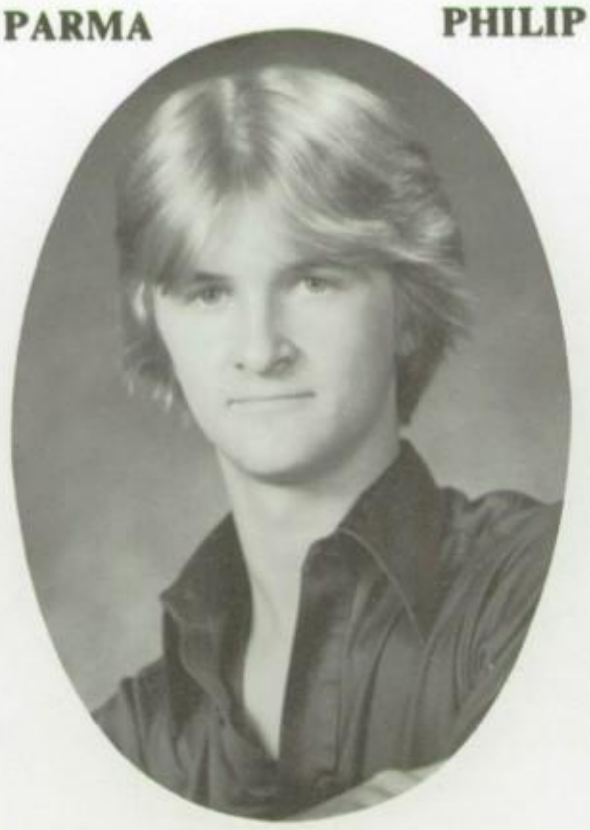

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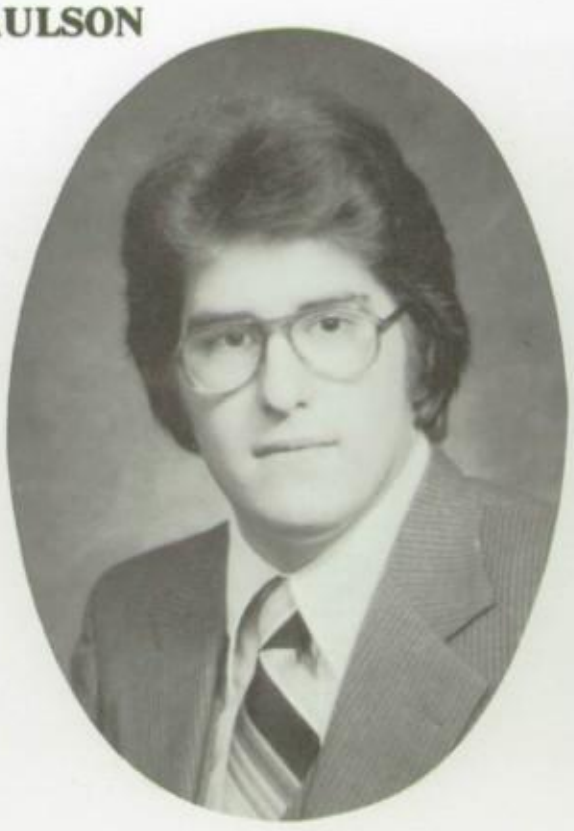

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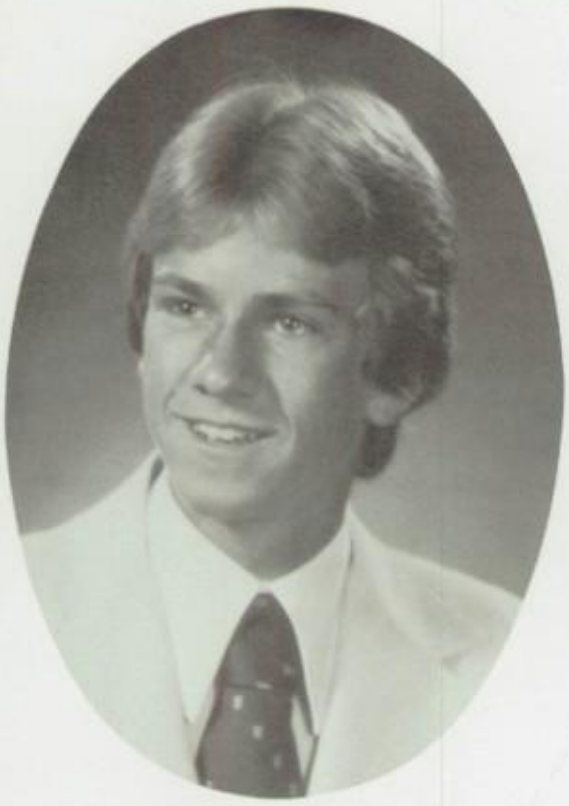

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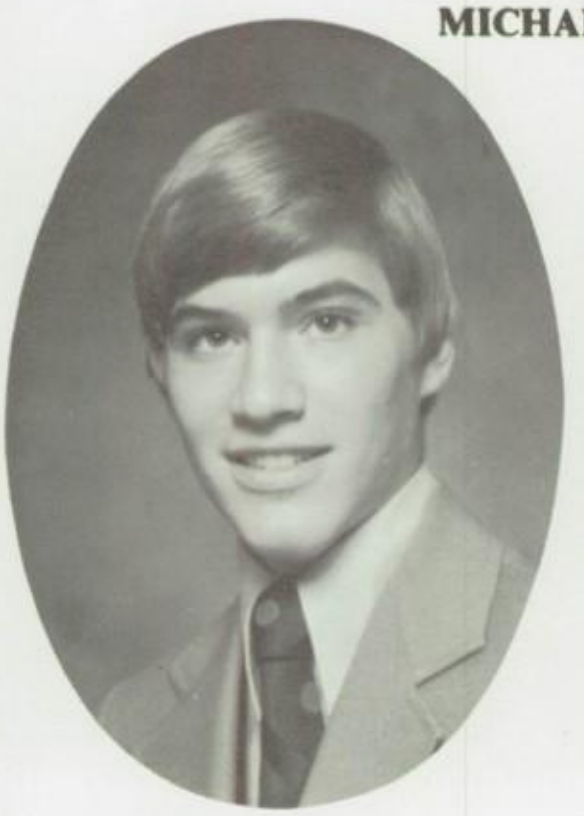

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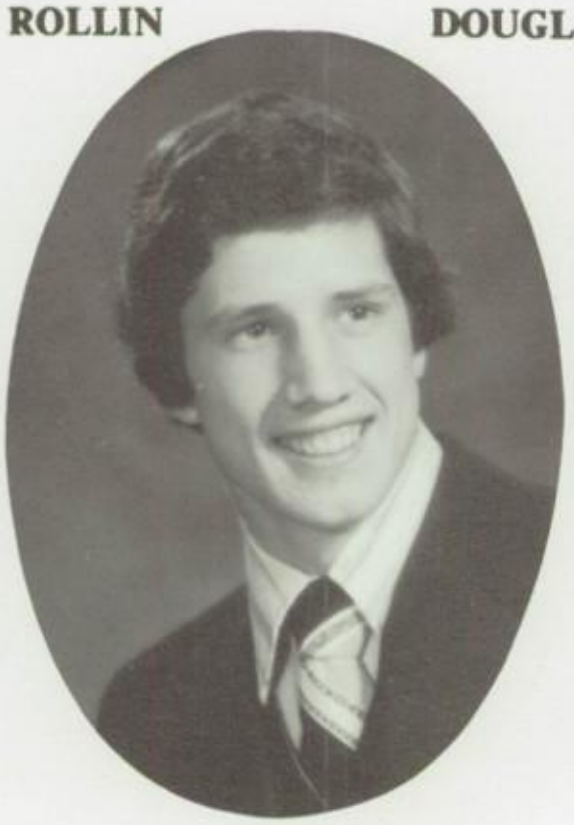

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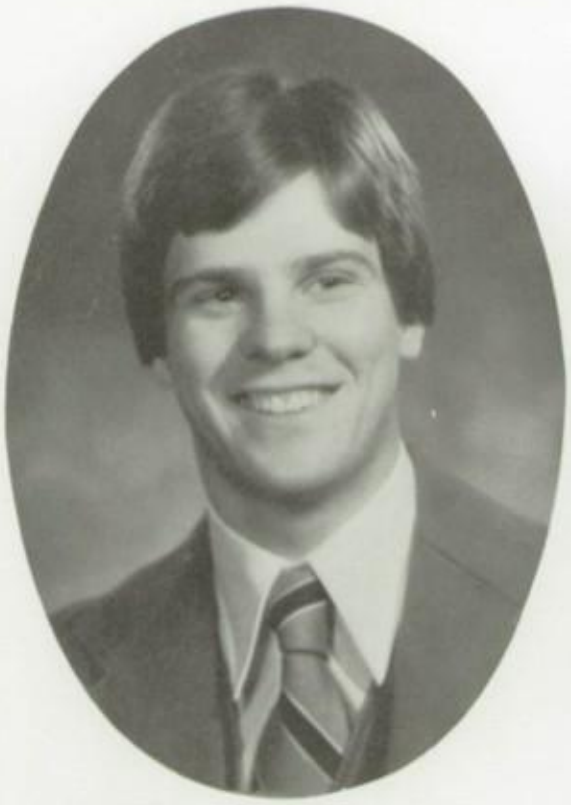

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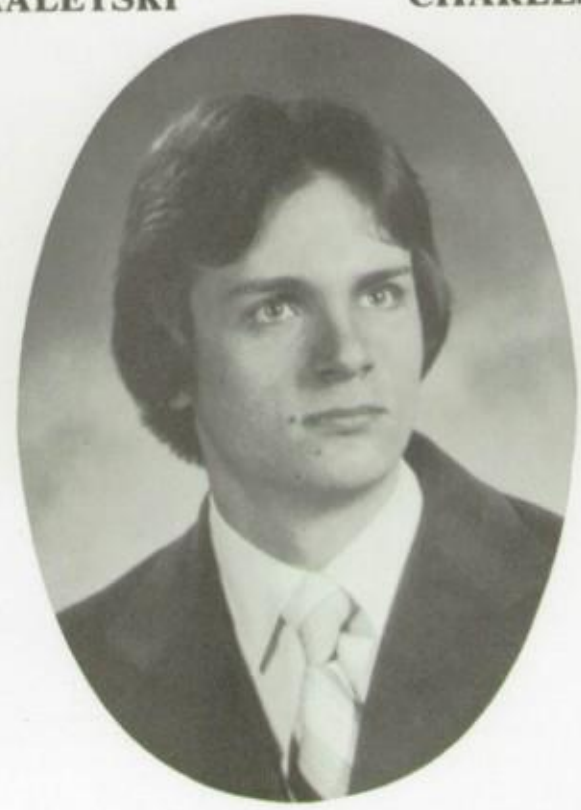

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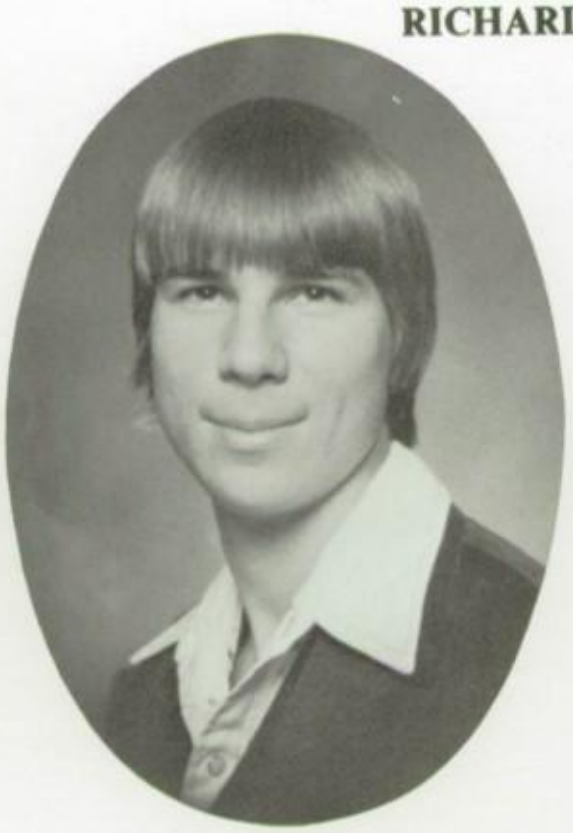

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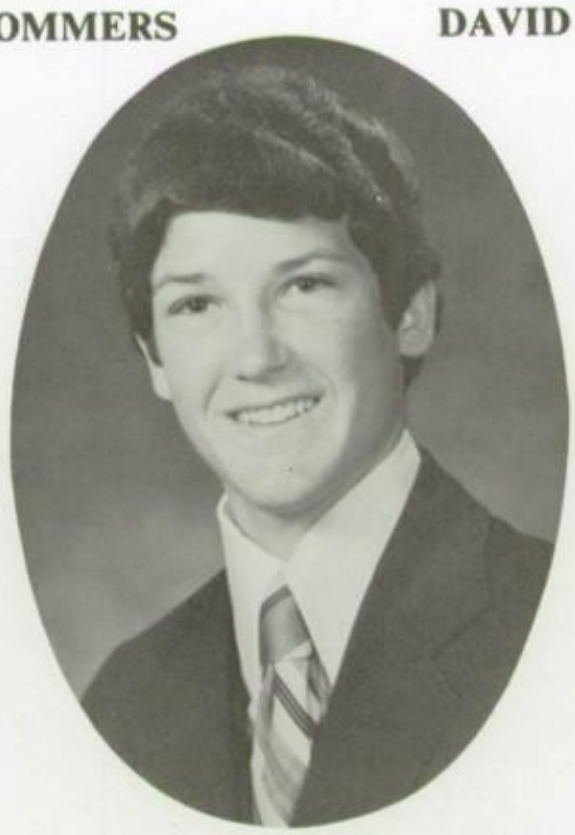

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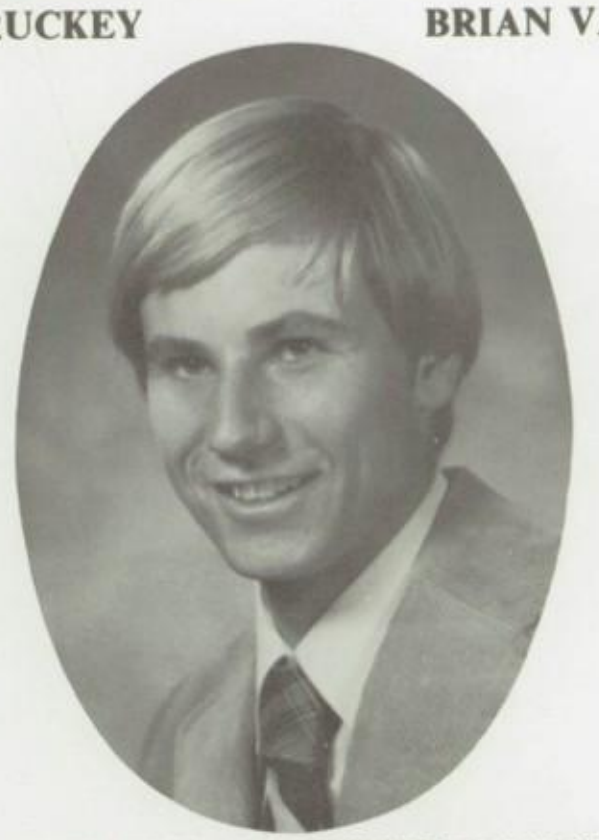

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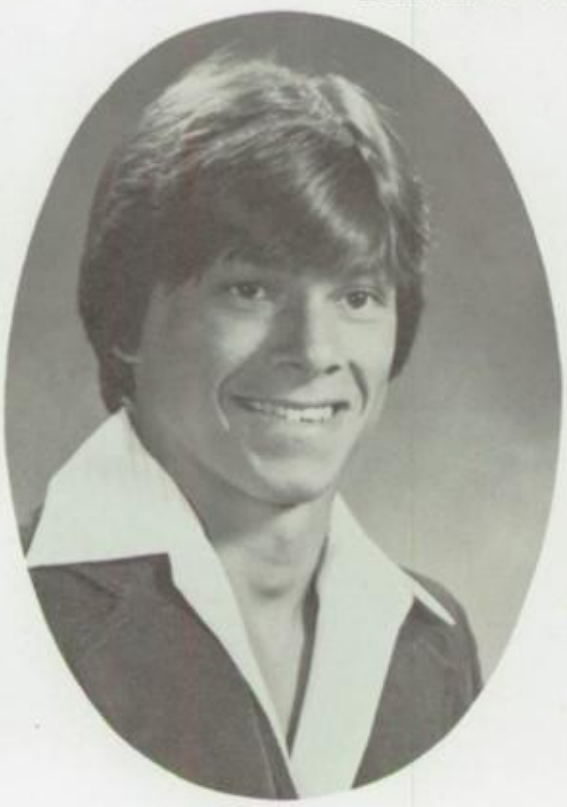

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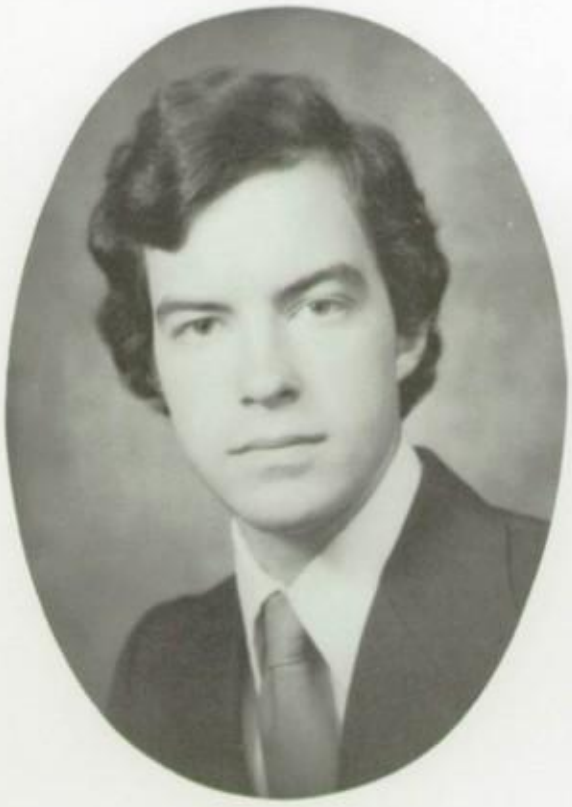

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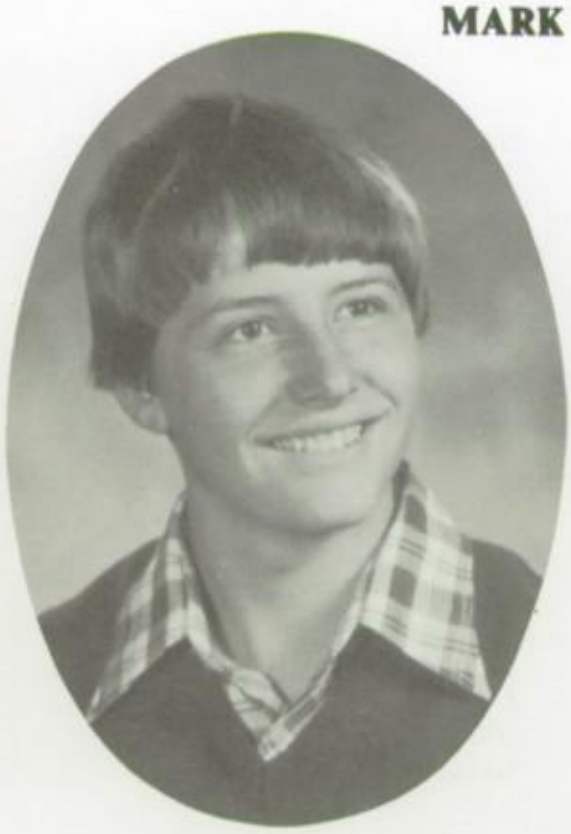

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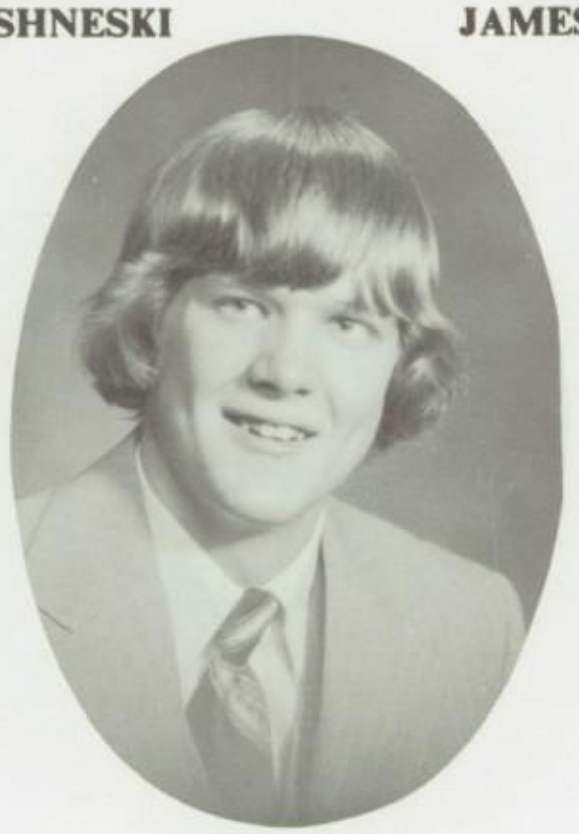

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JAMIE JAMISON
BRIAN KONRATH
CHROSTOPHER MOES
BRUCE PAULSON
PAUL SCHROEDER
MARK TREMEL
MIKE WEBER

SOCCER:

(sok' er) *n* 1. a type of football with 11 player teams who attempt to score by propelling a round ball with any part of the body except the arms or hands. 2. Premontre's co-ed fall sports activity.

Steve Huguet advances by the defense.

Coach Andy Alosi directs the attack.

Top row - J. Jende, J. Kassel, P. Gallenberger, S. Huguet, G. Santaga, J. Alosi. Middle row - L. Hieptas, J. Thiede, W. Downey, B. Gillespie, C. Smeester, K. Campbell, W. Kuhn, D. Dinn, W. Davenport, A. Hieptas, Coach A. Alosi. Bottom row - R. Rickert, S. Jende, T. Tyeml, D. Farah, M. Young, M. Petras, W. Rincon, S. Santaga, R. Rickert.

Premontre's *soccer* team, reputed to be mediocre prior to this fall season, showed once again that the word CADET is synonomous with success. The cadet kickers under the direction of first year coach Andy Alosi, turned in an excellent 12-3-1 record only to fall one game short of a conference title. The team, led by Senior goalie Marty Young, roared to a divisional title and advanced to the championship match, losing 1-0 in five overtimes to Neenah. Other standouts include high scoring John Kassel, midfielder Steve Huguet, and MVP Pete Gallenberger. Overall youth marked the team with seven starters returning next year. Premontre *soccer* is a winning tradition which undoubtedly will have a lasting engagement.

A wall forms for a free kick.

Bill Rincon shows proper offensive form.

John Kassel fires a shot.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
6	DePere	1
8	West Appleton	2
4	Sheboygan	0
4	Kimberly	3
7	Menasha	2
2	Allouez	1
2	Appleton East	1
0	Abbot Pennings	0
2	Wis. Rapids	1
5	Xavier	1
0	Neenah	3
3	West Appleton	2 *
0	Neenah	1 **
3	Mil. Washington	0 ***
4	West Appleton	1 ***
2	Neenah	3 ***

* League Playoff
** League Championship
*** Milwaukee Invitational

Marty Young dives for a save.

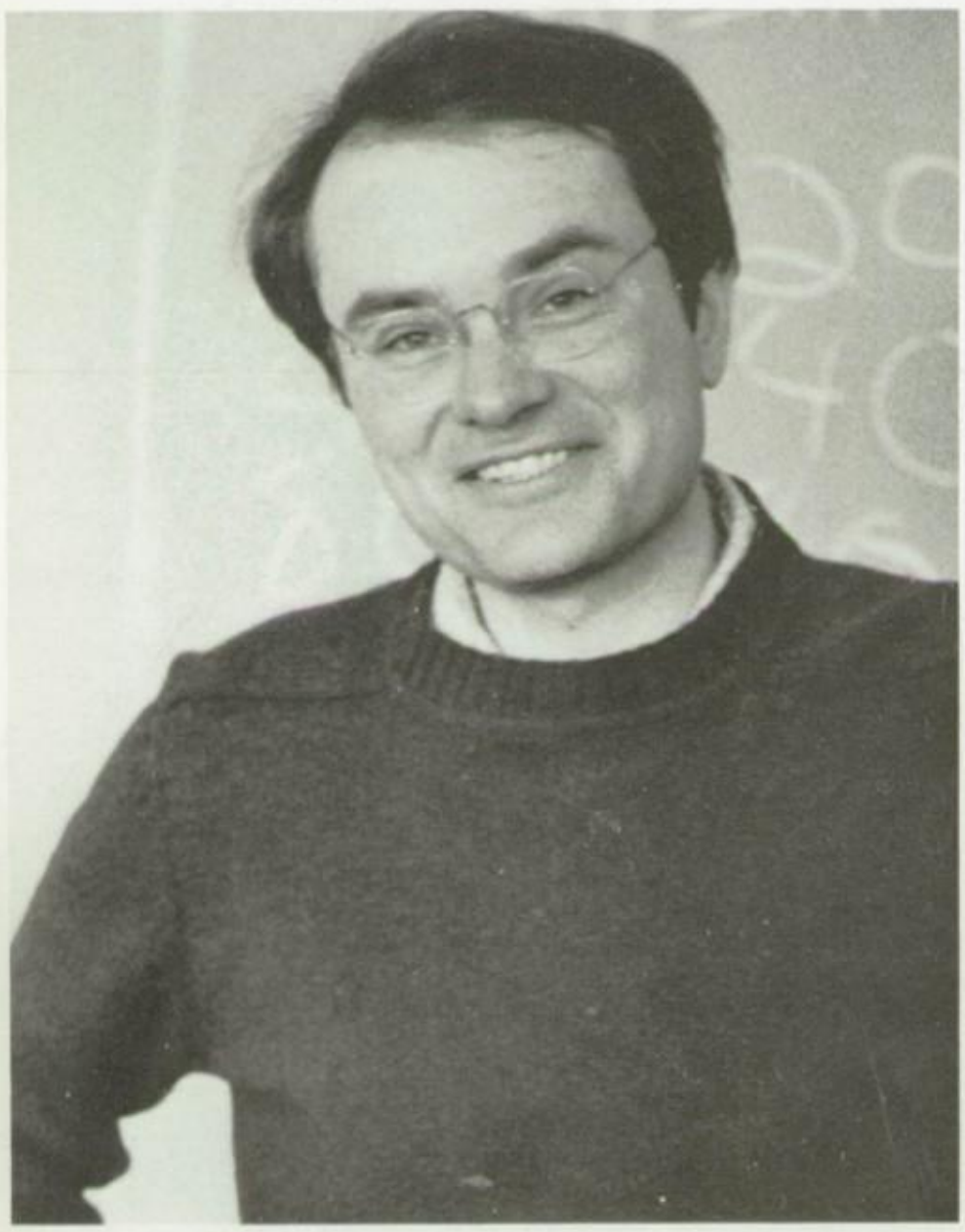
SOCIAL SCIENCE:

(sō' shal sī' ens) *n.* 1. The study of man; his history and origins. 2. A class instructing students in the areas of such study. 3. Premontre's department responsible for teaching students their heritage.

Whether one is interested in World Cultures, American History, Economics, Sociology or Anthropology, Premontre's *Social Studies* Department offers challenges for the interested student. The Hopi Indians as well as numerous ancient civilizations are brought to life by Fr. Fred Grubb. Mr. Fonder shows students the causes and lessons learned from numerous wars, as the intricacies of our American government are laid open under the guidance of Mr. Sparr. *Social Studies* at Premontre is certainly a world-broadening experience.

Fr. Fred Grubb shows the world to the class of '82.

Mr. Arnold Sparr keeps history current.



The familiar smile and articulation of Mr. Vince Fonder.

SOPHO-MORE:

(sof' e mor) *n.* 1. A second year student of a four year American high school or college. 2. A Wise fool. 3. Premontre's smallest and perhaps most energetic class.

Joe Alosi
Tom Adriansen
Joe Alberts
Pete Baenen
John Basche

Gary Beams
Tom Broeren
Marc Brummel
David Brusky
Todd Buchanan

George Buntin
Gerald Burich
Jim Burkel
Scott Cairey
John Calawerts

Charles Cashman
Jesse Cegelski
Steve Champine
Phil Chapados
Dan Cibula

SOPHOMORE (CONTD)

Chris Clabots
Todd Czachor
Jon Dahle
Bob Dais
John Deprey

Dave DeWitt
Dennis Diny
Steve Dixon
Todd Dobesh
Richard DuBois

Jeff Englebert
John Farrell

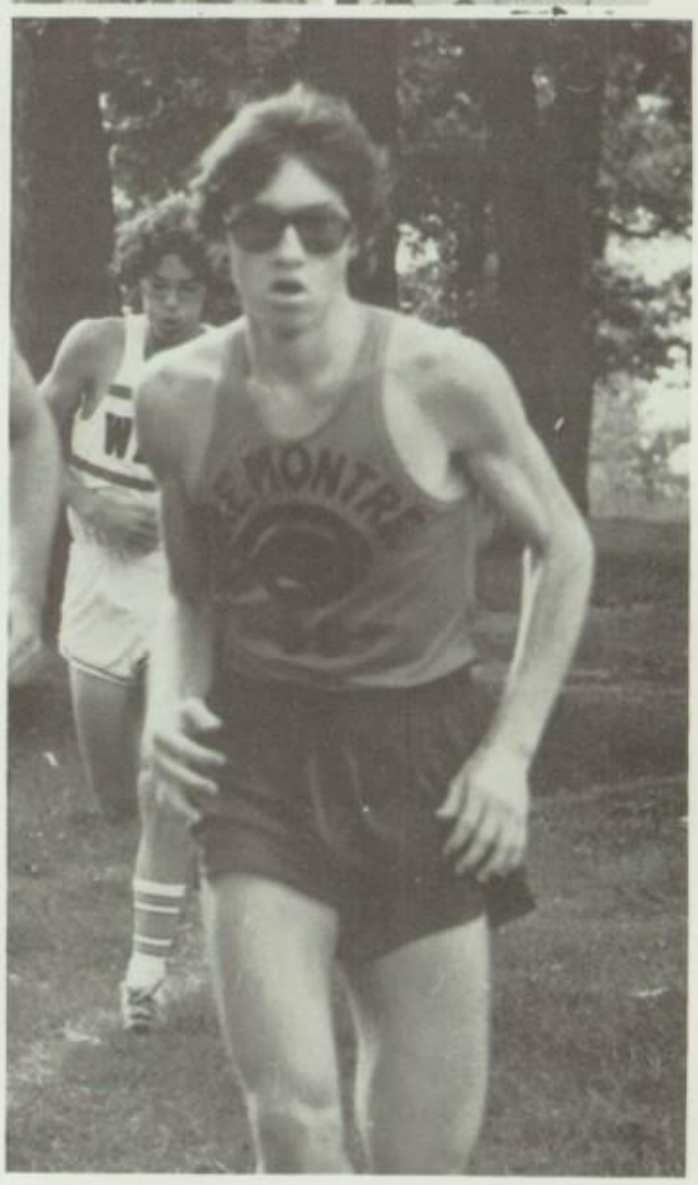
Mark Fiedler
Tim Fischer

Ray Frigo
John Gallagher
Dan Galvin
Jeff Gantz
Jeff Gilson

Erik Groessel
Greg Hansen
Jay Heilmann
Jon Heilmann
Joe Hessel

Mark Hogan
Phil Huempfner
Mark Jansen
John Jauquet
John Jende

Eric Johnson
Kevin Kaminski
Tony Kaye



Fred Keyes
Steve King
Bob Kispert

Steve Klimek
Brad Koch
Paul Krueger

Gabe LeBrun
Brad Lemerond
Ken Lemerond
Bob Lemieux
Jeff Lessmiller

John Mackens
Jason Magnin
George Majewski
Kevin McGuire
Matt Metz

SOPHOMORE: (CONTD)

Bill Moran
Mark Naniot
Todd Nejedlo

Russ Neimy
John Nitschke
Frank Novitski

Brian Orde
Chuck Panure
John Pergande
Bob Peters
Mark Petras

Kevin Powers
Jeff Quass
Kelly Reed
Todd Robinson
Steve Roffers

Pat Roskom
Jim Saffert
Andy Schumacher
Brian Sengstock

Jim Settersten
Paul Sevcik
Scott Simonet
Kurt Skaletski
Peter Smits

Dave Stoehr
Scott Stone
Tod Stoychoff
Mike Stainis

Dan Strauss
Richard Sturm
Mike Sylvester
Mike Tozier

Charles Traeger
Gary Treml
Steve Van Campenhout
Mike Van Gheem
Ty Vannieuwenhoven

Jim VanPieterson
Joel VanStechelman
Bill Waterstradt
Jeff Watzka
DAn Wautlet

Scott Wingert
Bruce Young
Jim Zambrowicz

Pete Zeller
Bruce Zellner
Joe Zepnick

STUDENT COUNCIL:

(stōō' dent cown' sel) *n.* 1. An elected body of students whose purpose is to represent a student body in administrative decisions. 2. A body of persons responsible for organizing student activities. 3. Premontre's group of individuals who perform such operations.

Premontre claims community as one of its distinguishing characteristics; it is a quality that describes the purpose of the *Student Council.* Responsible leadership is the key to an effective *student council* . This year's officers, Paul Hinkfuss, Dan Burke, Dave Lontkowski and Pat Herson, had the ability to work as a team as they shared responsibility with other members to provide creative and enthusiastic leadership for the student body.

Homecoming, the Tri-School Christmas Dance, a ping-pong tournament, the PCC, meetings, relationships, an abiding concern for persons and for the school marked this year's *student council* efforts. A special thanks to all students involved, and their moderator, Fr. John Bostwick.

Student Representatives gather for regular council meetings.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
(Standing L-R) John Kupsch, Rod Mayer, Tom Holme. (Sitting) Brian Koch.

Dan Burke and Pat Herson present roses to Hazel Sternard at her retirement.

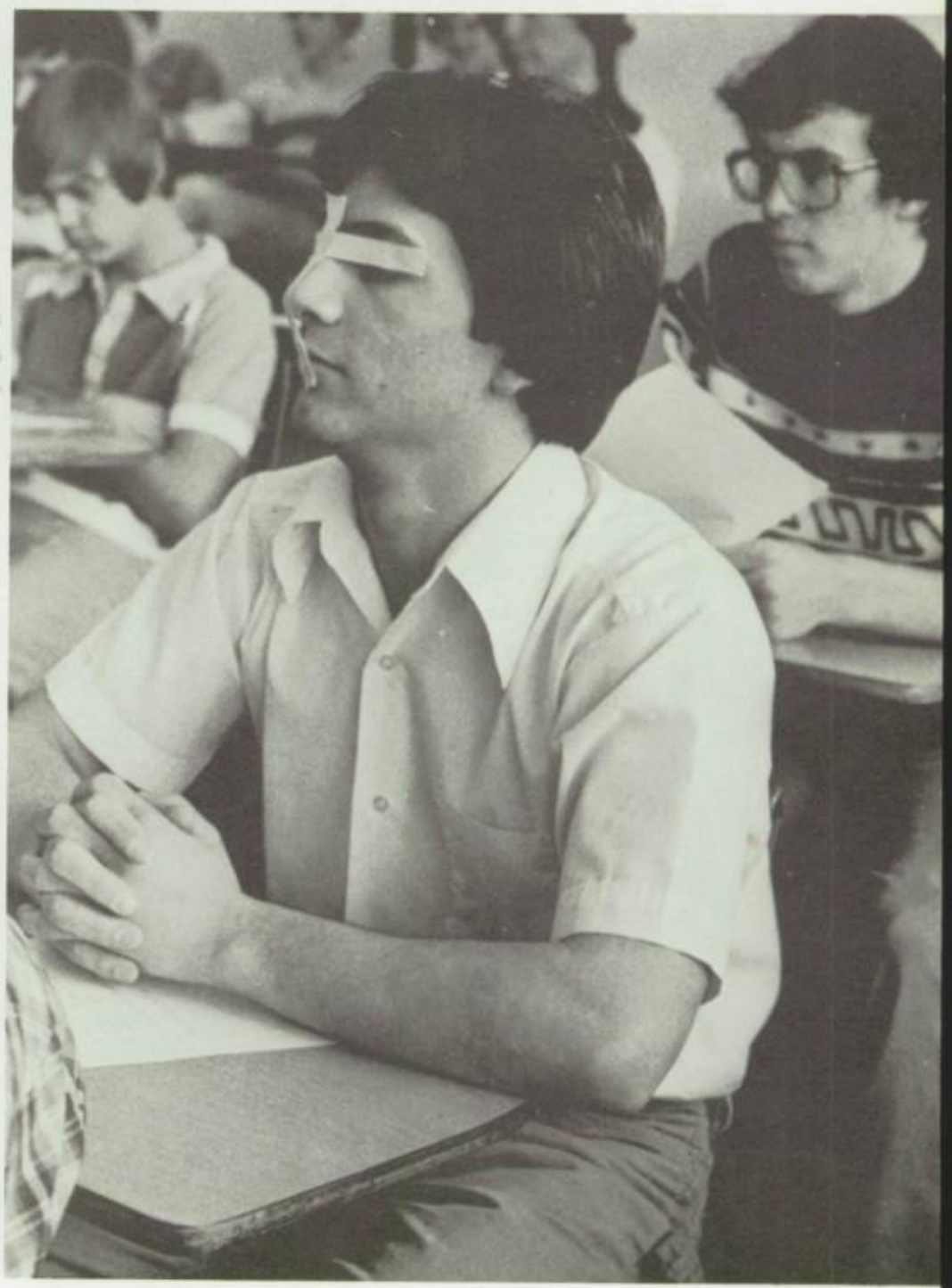
'78-'79 STUDENT COUNCIL: (Standing L-R) Dave Lontkowski, Paul Hinkfuss. (Sitting L-R) Dan Burke, Pat Herson.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICRS: (Top L-R) John Hendricks, Dave Drzewiecki. (Bottom L-R) Dan Pankratz, Al Bly.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: (L-R) Peter Pranica, Scott Campbell, Grant Killoran, Brian Buss.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (Standing L-R) Brad Koch, Tom Broeren. (Sitting L-R) Matt Metz, Marc Brummel.

John Hendricks listens and tries some non-verbal communication.

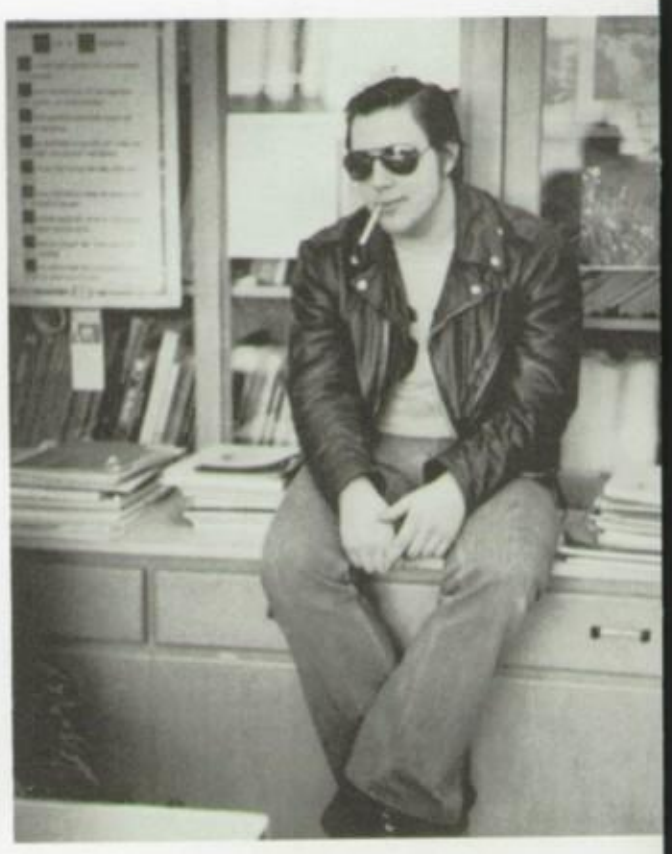


STUDENT LIFE:

(stu' dent lif') *n* 1. A term used to describe activities with an institution of learning. 2. Everything Premontre students do from August to June. 3. An excess.

Within the scope of a year, Premontre's students participate in countless activities. Since Premontre is an institution of learning, these activities can be labled *student life.* Words do injustice to the concept of *student life,* however. Pictures, therefore, must take up where words leave off . . .

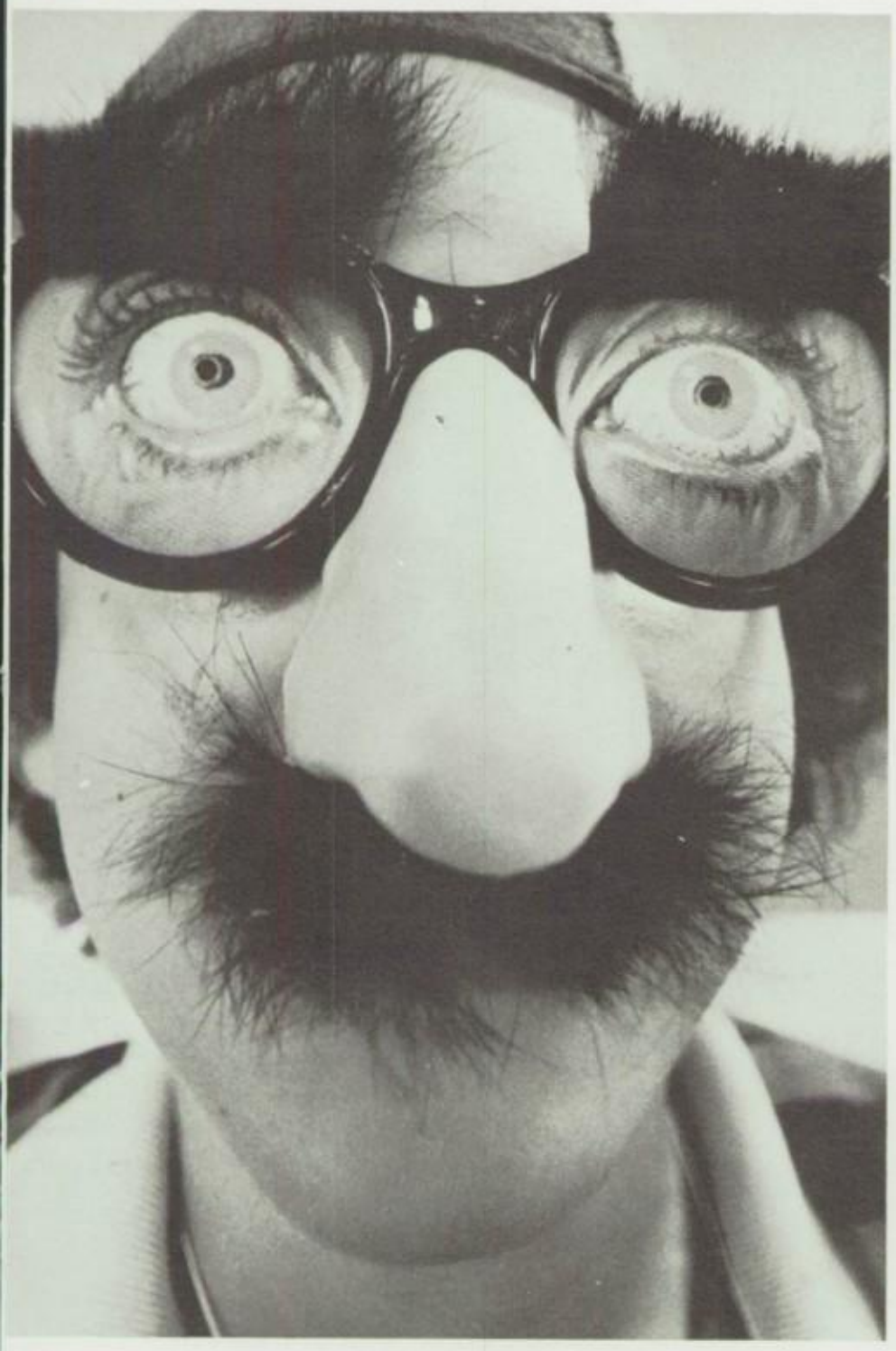
Tony Happel and Dan Malmberg enjoyed a Premontre football game.



Randy Burich forgot about the dress code.

J. Hendricks, J. VandenBush, and B. Stambler were stylish.

Premontre fans rejoice at the football team's performance.



An escapee from the Photo Arts class!

Freshmen showed true Color Day spirit.

Dave Nelson and Glen Bosio exuberated in a Cadet triumph.

Bruce Paulson showed his feelings about football.

Rodney Mayer played a wild Czech on Homecoming.

STUDENT LIFE (CONTD.)

Dave Lontkowski sports an unusually casual look.

Premontre fans had many occasions for jubilation.

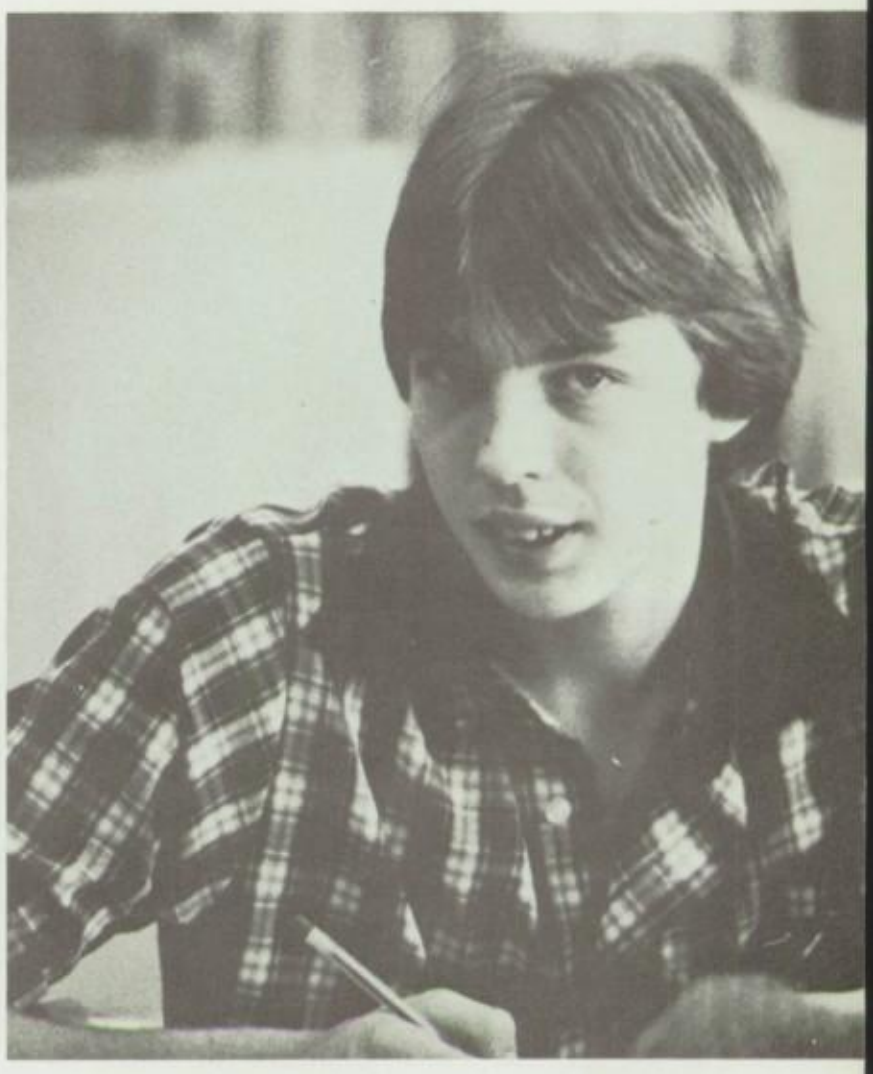
The spoils of VICTORY!!!

Sophomores T. Broeren, T. Adriansen, M. Metz, and J. VanStechelman work on hall decorations.

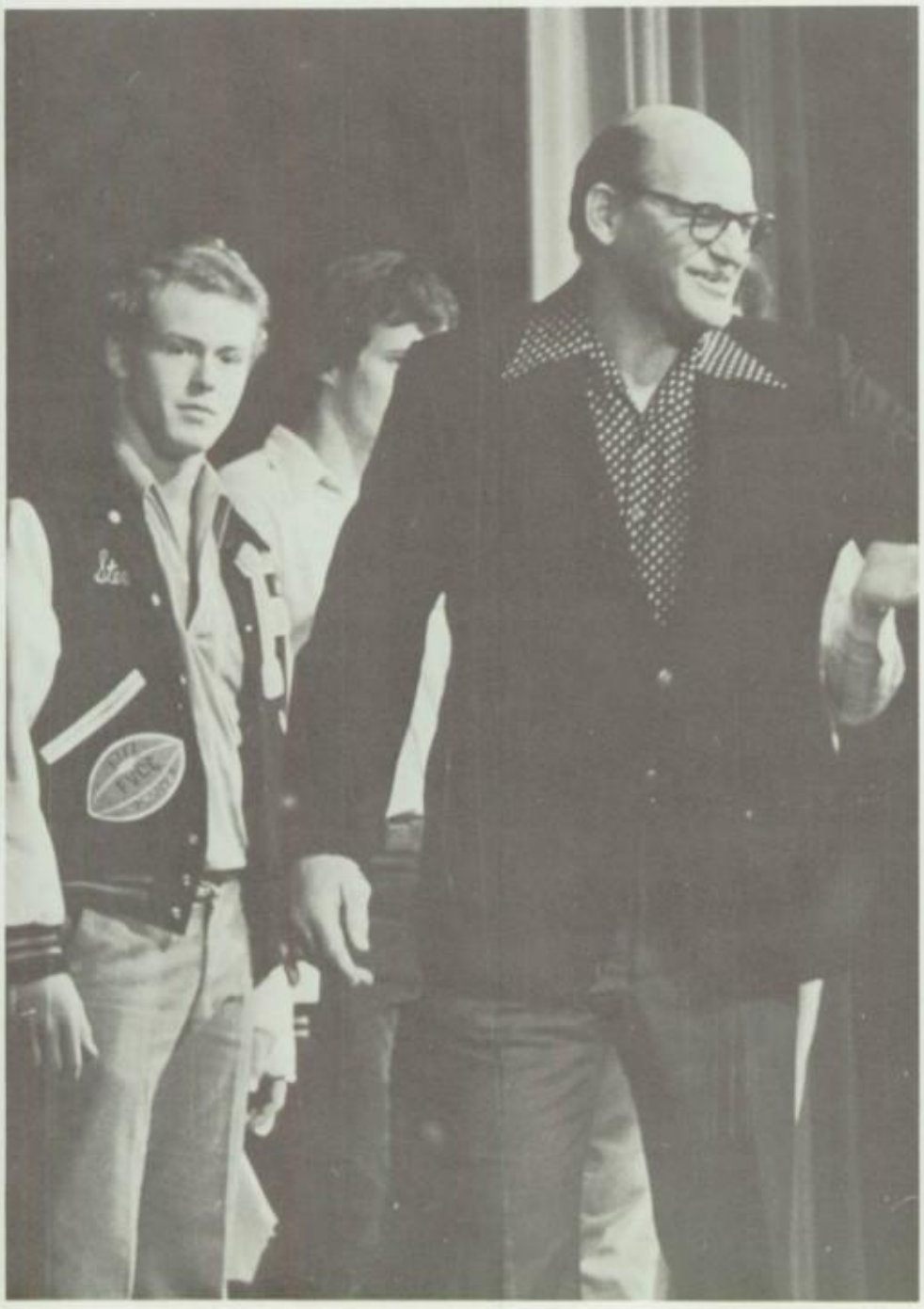
J. Schumacher relaxes at a football game.

S. Wingert watches Ray Nitschke accept his applause.

P. Wong prepares for his ping-pong match.



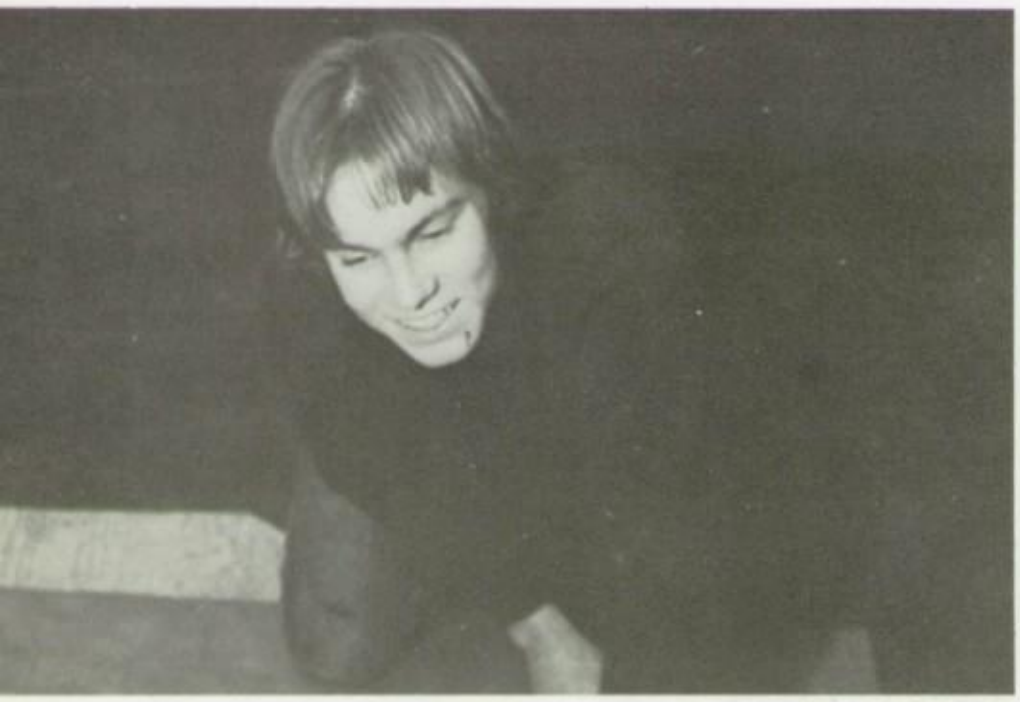
A Frosh, M. Steffel, discovers the library.



J. LaViolette, M. Young, and S. Metzler build the senior float.

M. Rollo & friends admire the lopsided football score.

STUDENT LIFE (CONTD)



Jim Norton pauses while constructing the Junior homecoming float.

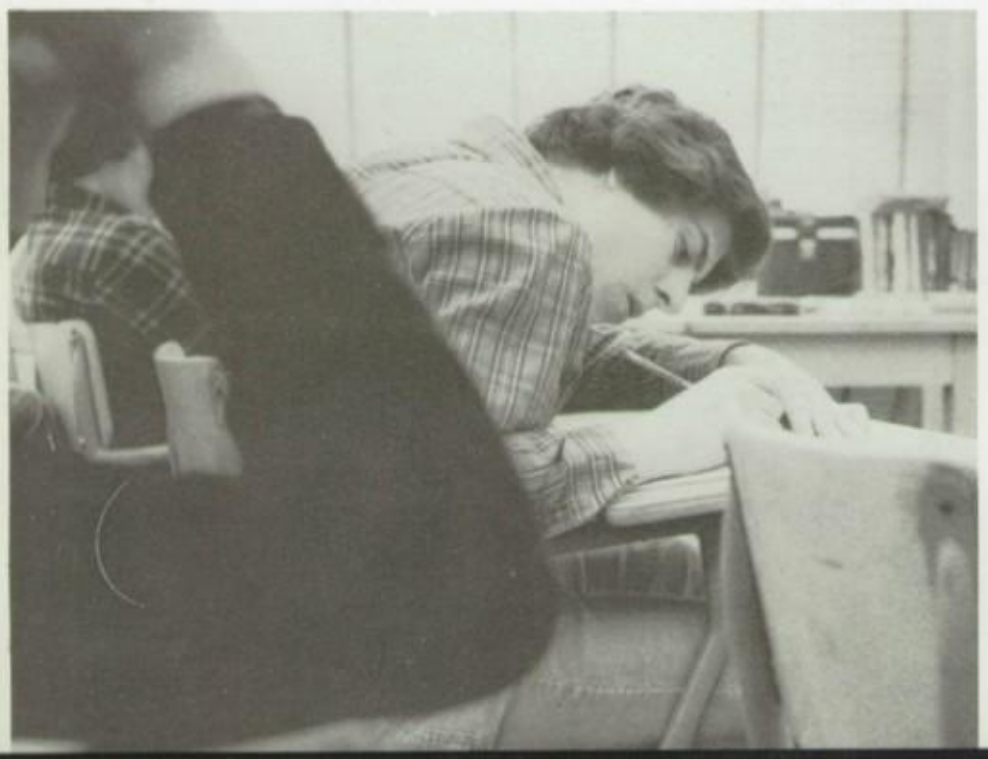
Members of the St. Norbert's Swinging Knights sing a tune.

Mark Naniot indulges in his school work.

Paul Herlache studies?!

Jeff Lepak wears a grin.

Cadet fans enjoy a game.



Scott McGuire enjoys the antics of Joe Kiefer.

Mike Kiefer, Rick Vande Hei, and Mike Londo hope for a victory.

Carrie Fiedler applauds a regional championship for the cagers.

Gabe LeBrun puts a little extra into his bass drum performance.

Coach Hieptas advises John Short.

STUDENT LIFE (CONTD)

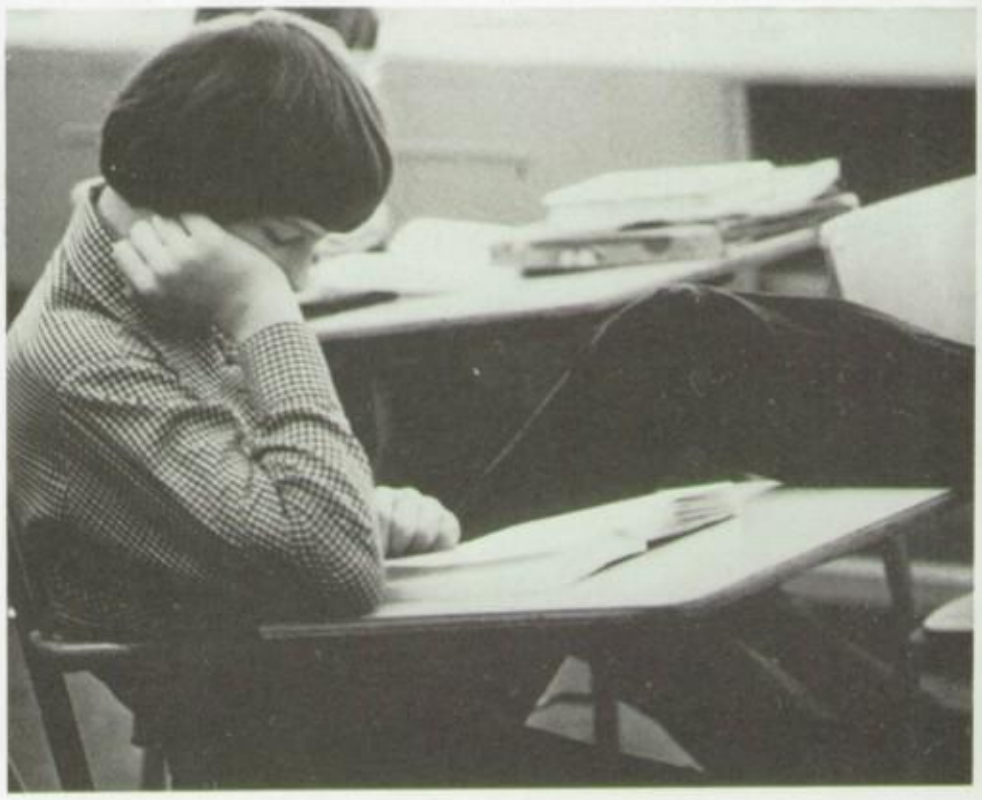
Mike McCoy and Todd DeVillers take a jump ball at an assembly.

The Senior Singers!

A snow scene of the Winter of '78-'79.

A nationally published photograph of the Cadet lense finders.

Rob Lefebvre shows his attitude towards Fr. Neville's class.



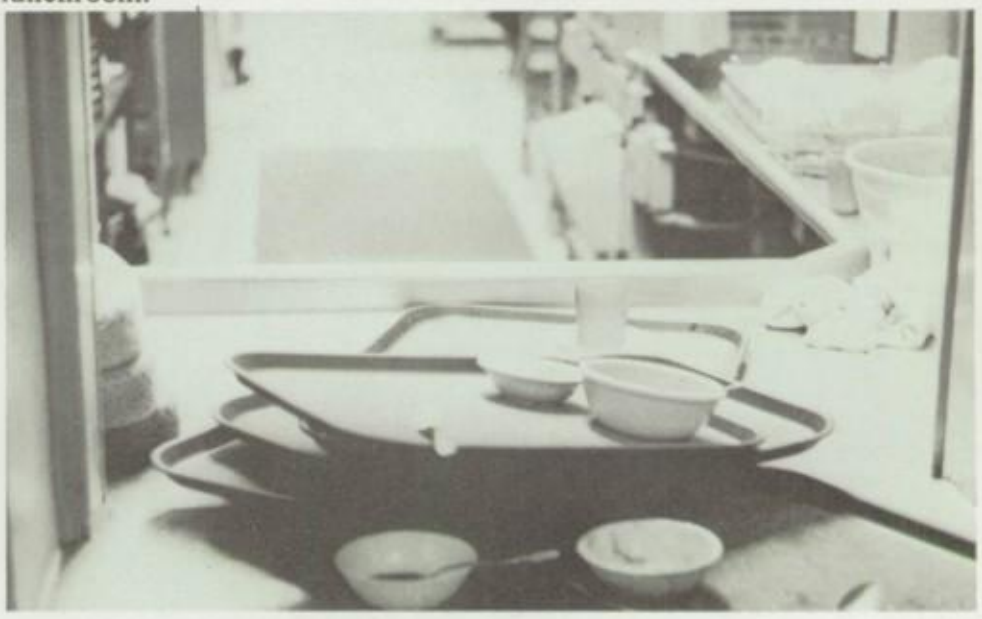
Phil Paulson displays a typical reaction to a Calculus problem.

The musical is one of Premontre's favorite activities.

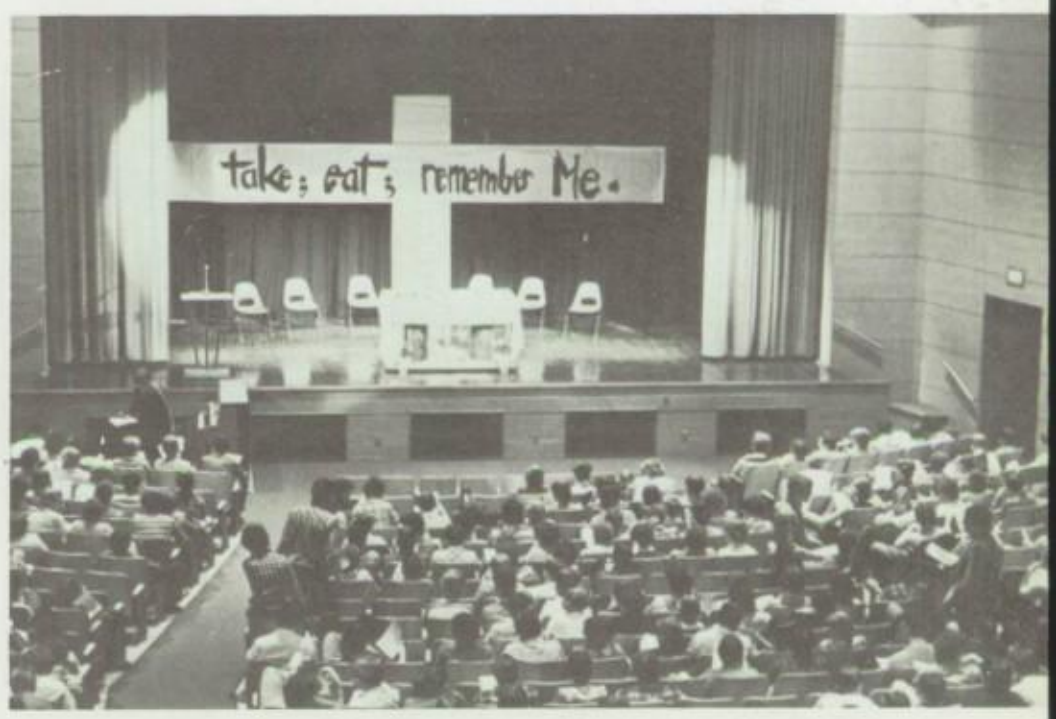
Russ LaFrombois enjoys class.

Freshmen enjoy a "sunday"

Evidence of another mass consumption in the Premontre lunchroom.



The stage is set for the Holy Thursday mass.



Joe Kaminski blares a tune on the sax in band class.

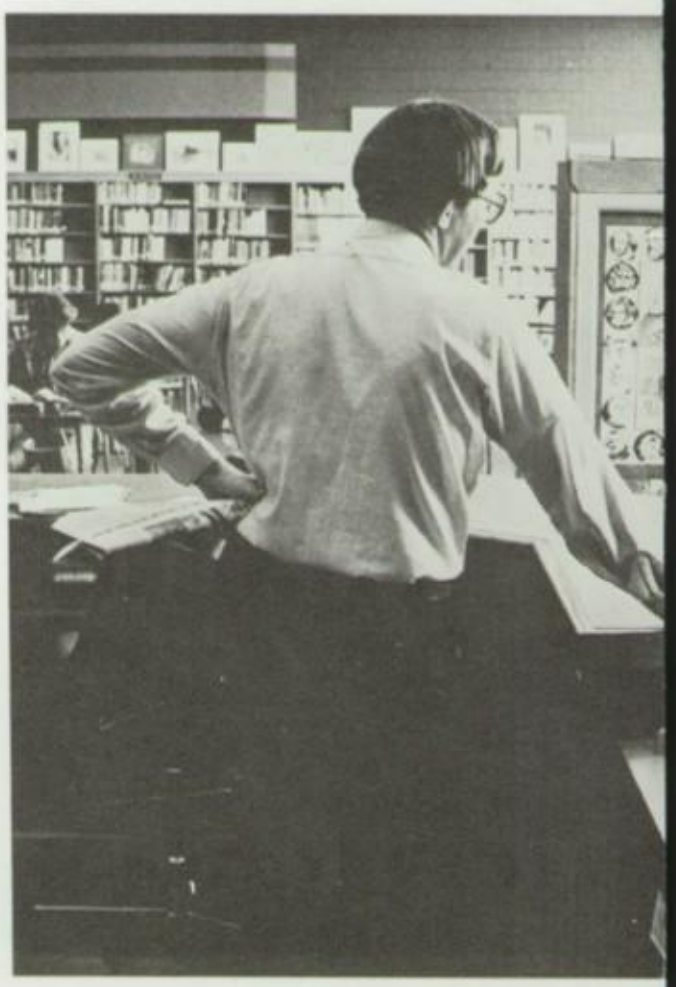
STUDY HALLS:

(stud' e hol) *n.* 1. A schoolroom reserved for study. 2. A time period set aside for study. 3. Premontre's most common liesure time activity.

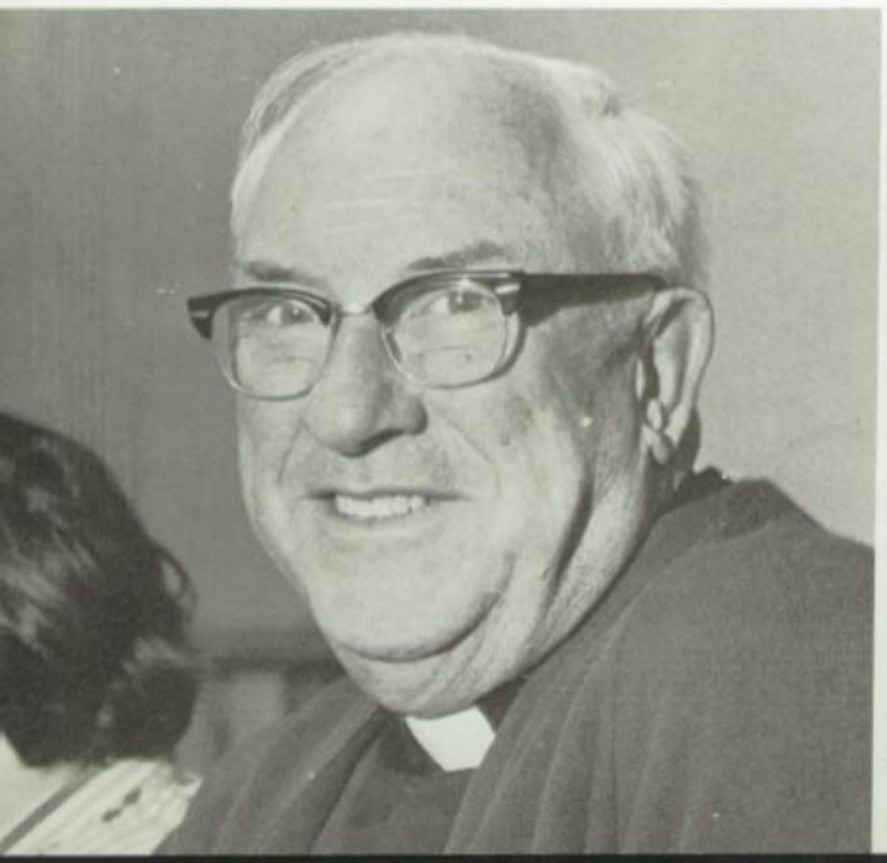
Study Halls at Premontre have become unique institutions. Apart from the usual classroom *study hall* where students sit in silent rows and ponder the intricacies of multiple assignments, there are several other alternative styles of *"study halls"*. Numerous students seek the haven of the school's library to consult books and other references as well as make Mr. Clabots use his library talents to assist them in difficult searches. A second alternative is the Commons. Located in the school's cafeteria, the Commons draws numerous individuals who seek a more relaxed atmosphere in which to study, talk, eat, play chess or cards, or simply take a nap. So whatever a student's desire may be, he can find a *study hall* to suit his needs.

A math assignment *dealing* in statistics?

Mr. Clabots supervises the busy library.

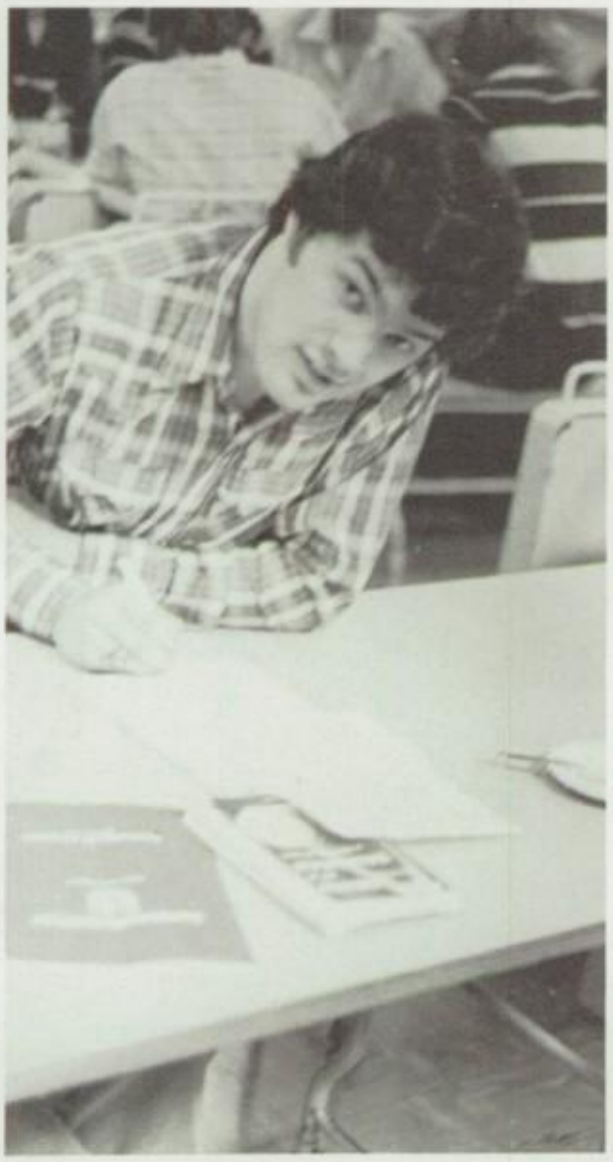


Bro. Paschal mans the commons daily.



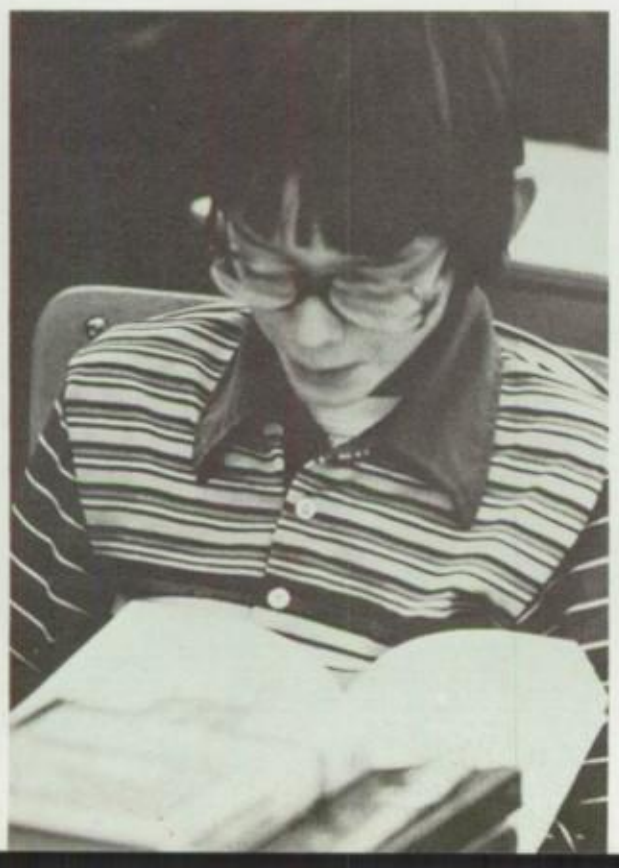
John Pergande and fellow students work in Honors Study Hall.

Ron Jadin chooses study after food.

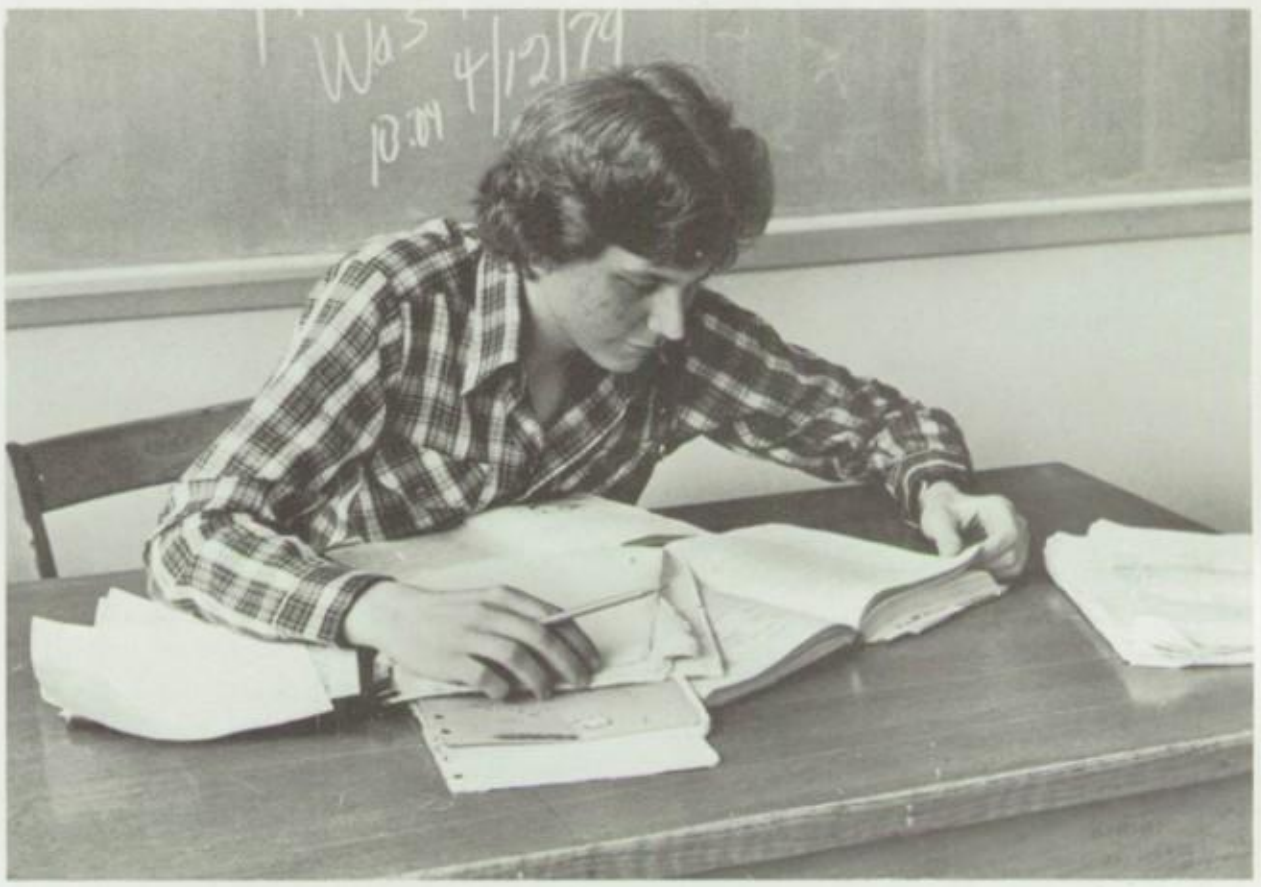


A quiet, studious moment in the library.

Tim Lasecki shows how work is done.

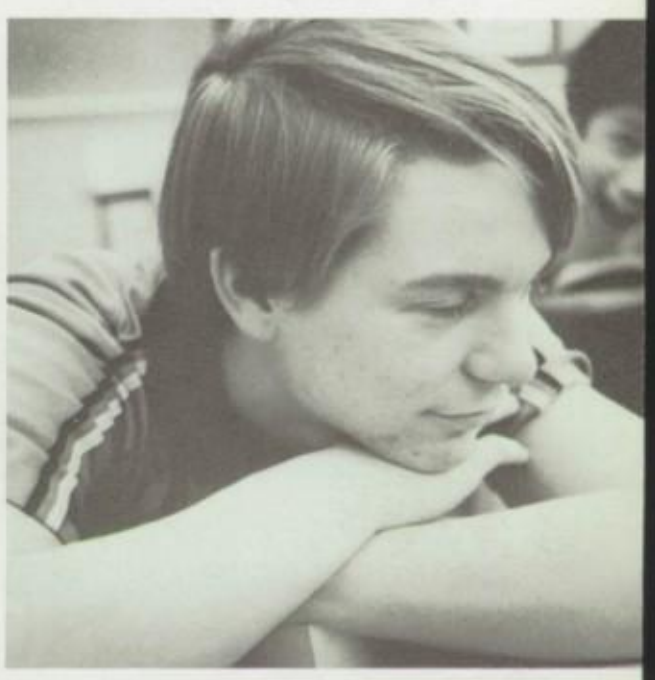


Tom Broeren occupies teacher's desk during his Honor Study Period.



Duane Villenauve contemplates Spring one April Day.

Joe Rathburn anticipates his work.



Members of the commons crowd exchange news' items before buying their daytime treats.

TENNIS:

(ten' is) *n.* 1. A game played with rackets and a light ball by two players or two pairs of players *(doubles)* on a court divided by a net. 2. A sport in which Love is bad. 3. Premontre's spring sport for those who choose not to run in circles.

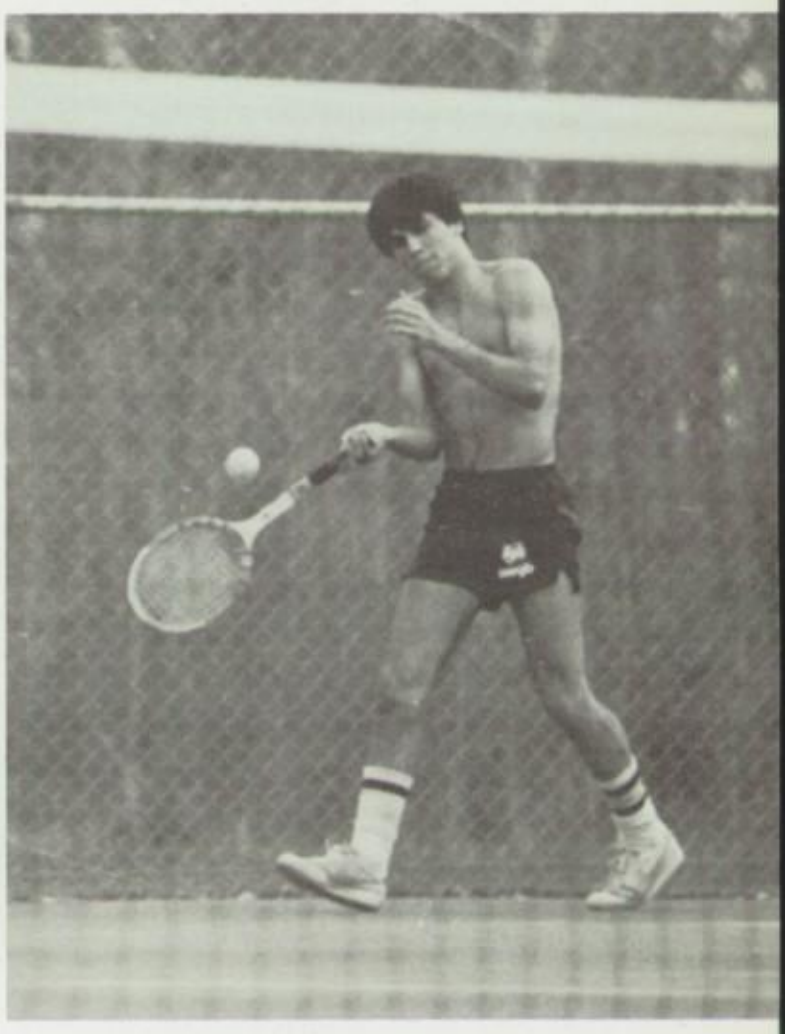
The '79 *Tennis* season proved to be a difficult one for Premontre's varsity team. The season began with great expectations but they were quickly dispatched as the season became older. Coach Larry Seiler saw his team go winless, ending the season with an 0-8 record. Even though the season may not have been a bright one, the team did not let it interfere with their determination. The willingness of stars Ken Clusman, John Schumacher, Pete Kerwin, Jamie Jamison and Paul Krueger to take on tough competition brought them respect and valuable experience.

The Junior Varsity *tennis* team hi-lighted the short *tennis* season, however. Benito Osuna helped pace the JV's, assisted by Jim Ritchy, Dan DuBois and Rich Middleton. The Junior varsity *tennis* team closed their season with a very promising 4-1 record.

J. Jamison returns a difficult volley.

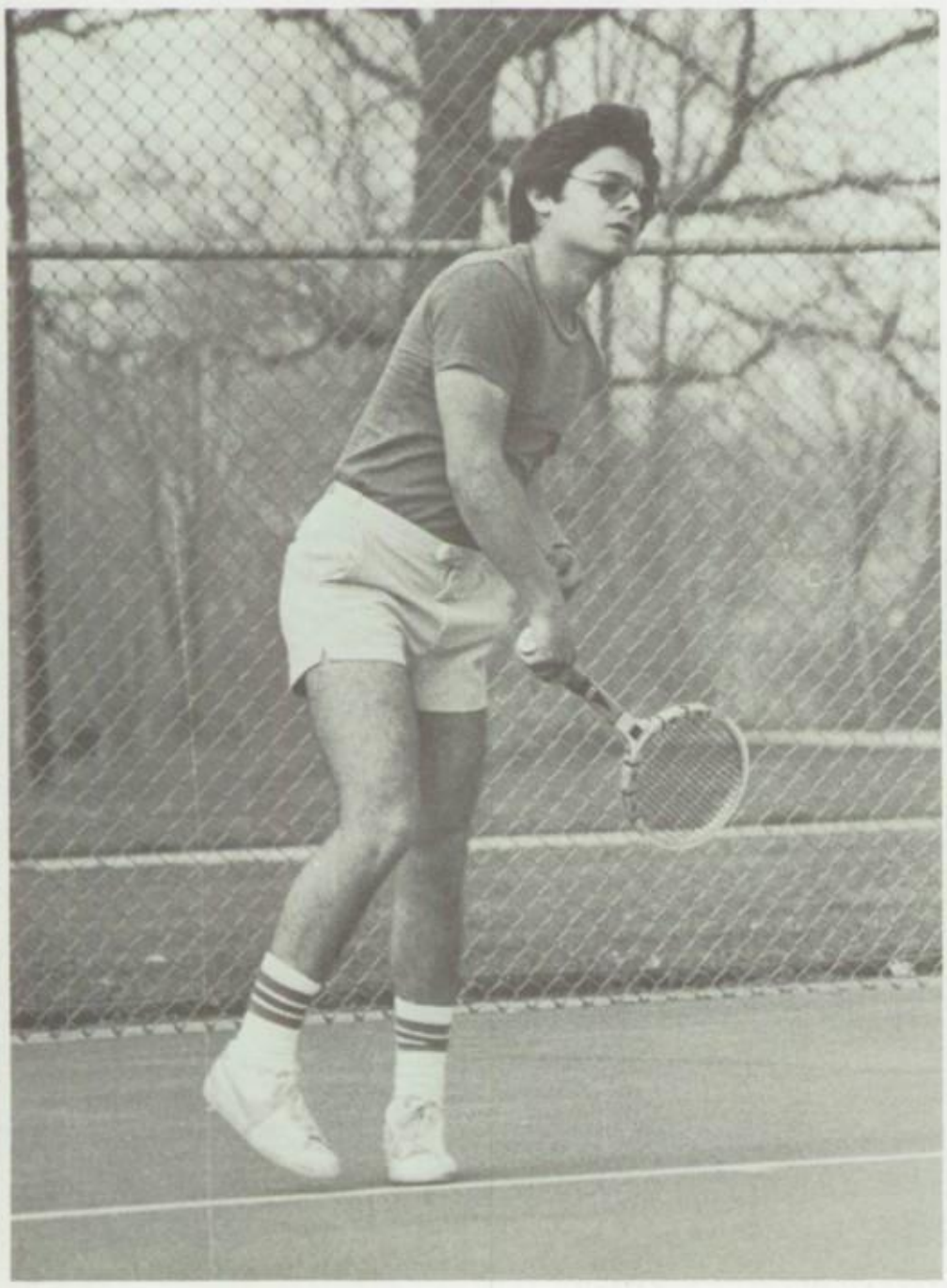
TENNIS-VARSITY: (STANDING L-R) Pete Zeller, Jamie Jamison, John Schumacher, Paul Krueger. (KNEELING L-R) Pete Kerwin, Coach Seiler, Benito Osuna, Ken Clusman.

TENNIS-JUNIOR VARSITY: (STANDING L-R) Jim Ritchy, Steve VanCampenhout, Coach Seiler, Chris Gryzbowski, Bob Dais, Dan Brault. (KNEELING L-R) Dan DuBois, Nick Canadeo, Rich Middleton.

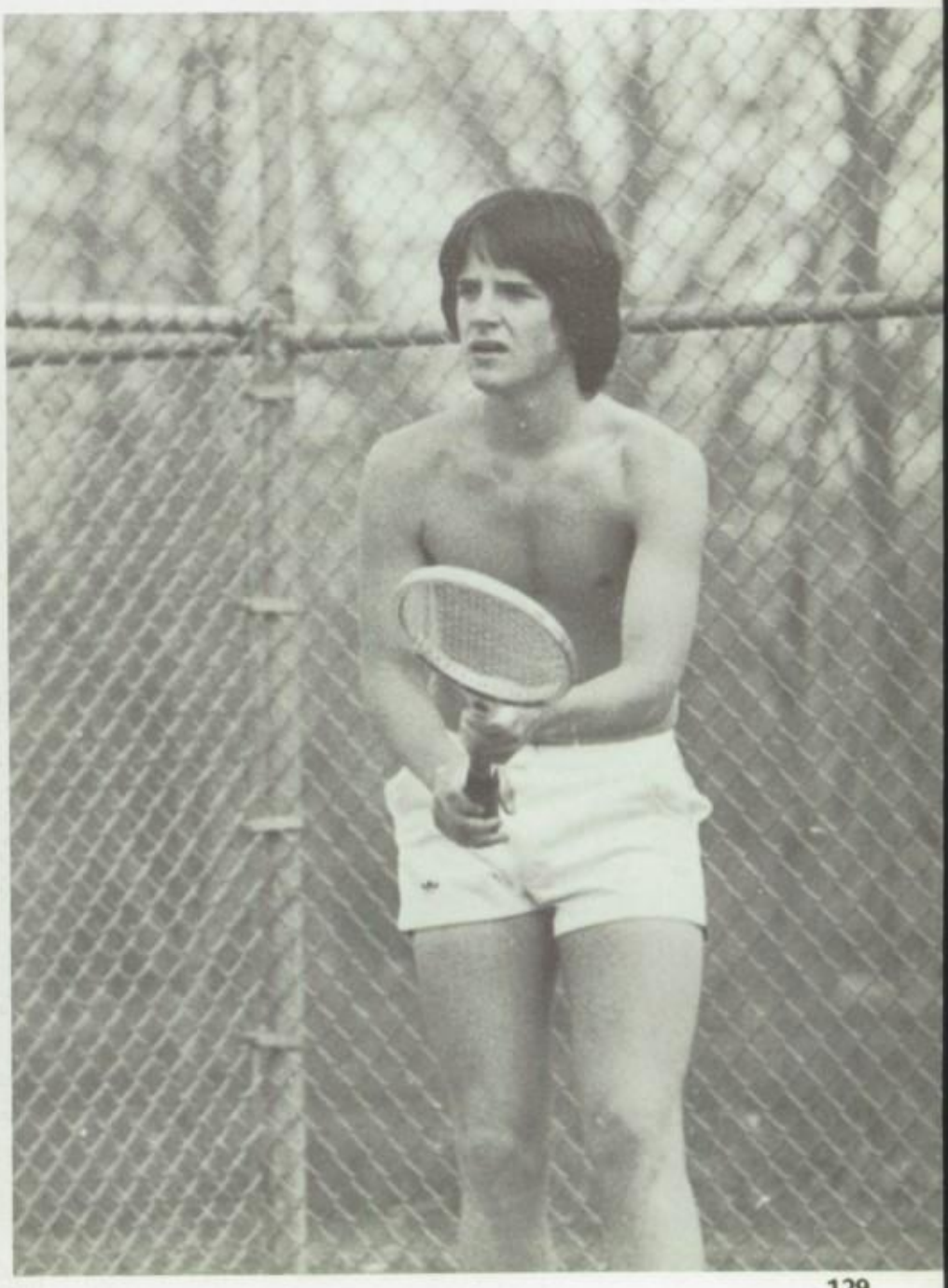


Ken Clusman returns a serve.

Benito Osuna, a student from Mexico, added his talents to the team.



Dan DuBois awaits the return from his opponent.



TRACK:

(trak) *n.* 1. Athletic events performed on a running track and the field associated with it. 2. A set of rails on which the wheels of a train run. 3. Premontre's spring sport for the fleet of foot.

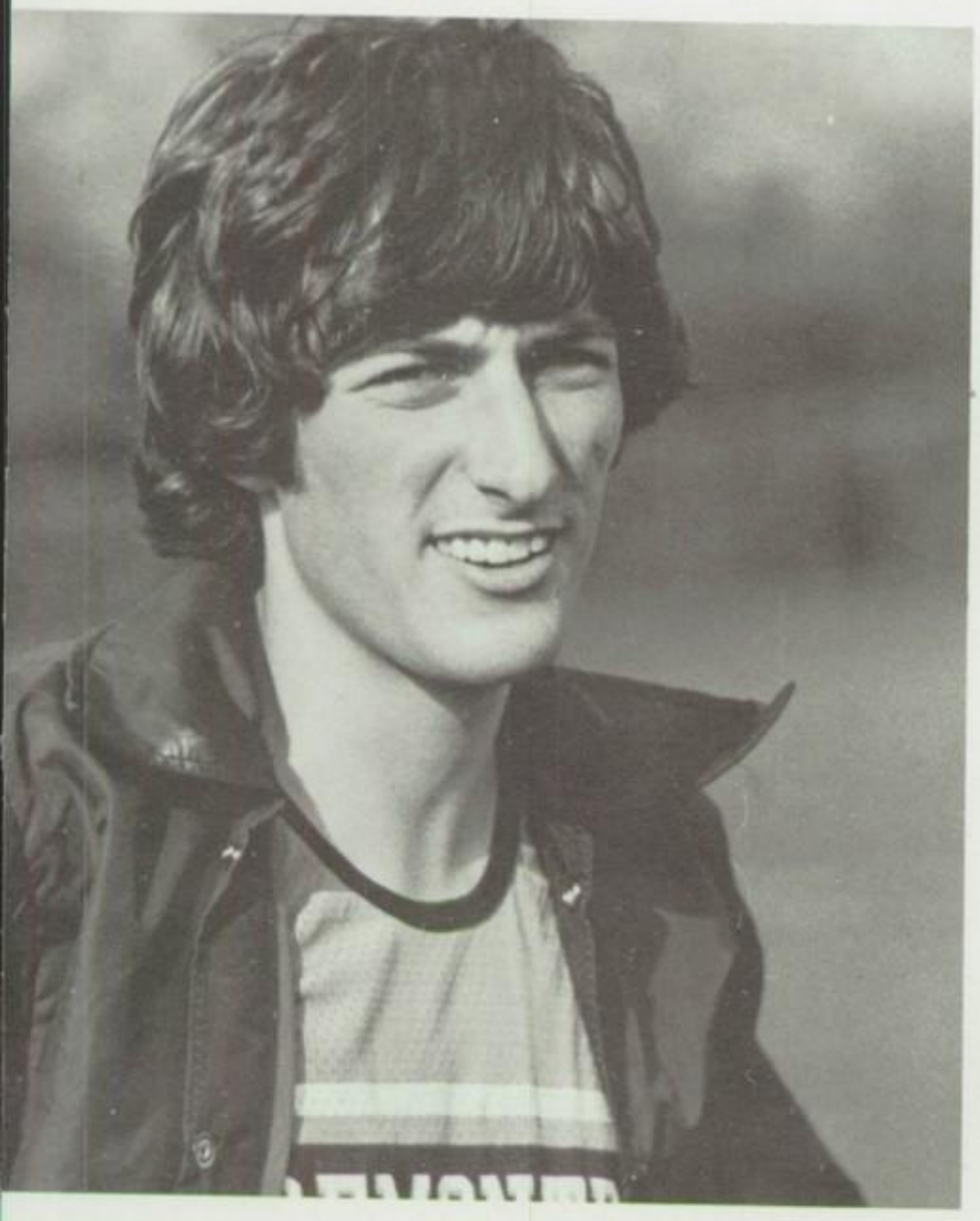
The *track* team continued to show the prowess of Premontre athletic teams. Behind the consistently excellent performances of Ken Bauer, Dave Weigman, and Brian Buss, the Cadets became a dominating force in the area. Under coach Harry Geiser, the *track* team overcame a slow start and built themselves for the conference meets. With a CWCA Championship already under their belts, the Cadets entered the FVCC Relays a slight favorite. Several strong performances, however, resulted in an easy victory for Premontre. A week later, Premontre was once again favored to defend their conference championship and they did just that, out-distancing the field by over 30 points. The State meet saw Brian Buss break a meet record in the discus to lead Premontre to a fifth place finish, the best finish of any non-Milwaukee school. The Cadet *track* team showed once again that Premontre athletics have attained a degree of excellence equalled by few.

Dave Weigman & Dan DeBonville do the 100!

Rick Hearden leaps & bites the dust.

Up, up and away for Randy Sprangers.

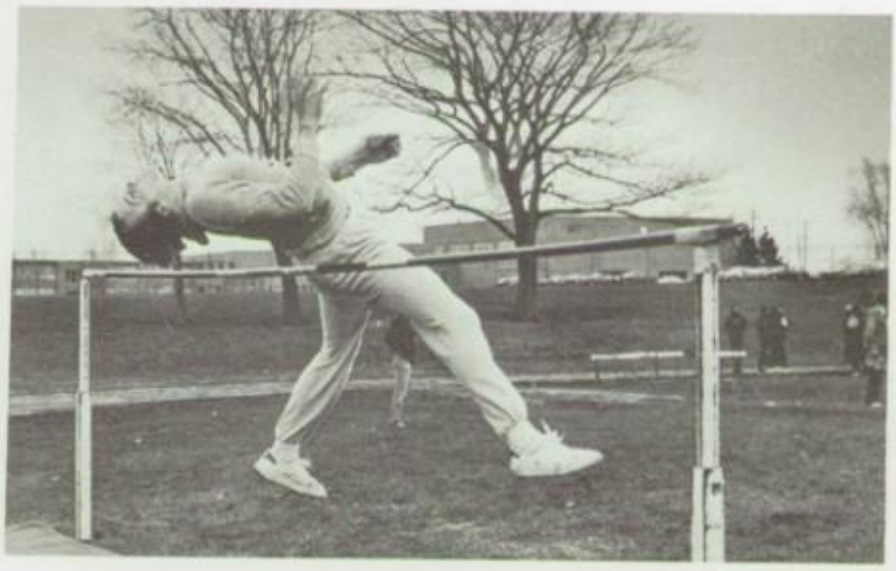
Jim Young delivers one last paper?



Ken Bauer, one of Wisconsin's best milers, set a new 2-mile record.

A giant leap for Jim Norton.

Jeff Schmidt & Brian Koch leap!



VARSITY AND JV TRACK: (FRONT ROW L-R) Len Grzybowski, Rod Mayer, Jim Young, Jeff Schmidt, Brian Koch, Ron Jadin, Bill Harrington, Dick DuBois, Greg Kasson, Gergg Desotell, Ken Bauer, Randy Sprangers, Coach Harry Geiser. (SECOND ROW L-R) Coach Dick Hietpas, Mike Londo, Dan DeBonville, Rick Hearden, Dave Weigman, Dan White, Brad Koch, Paul Bryfczynski, Jeff Watzka, Al Bly, Tom Cashman, Paul Hopman. (THIRD ROW L-R) Paul Bauldry, Jeff Lepak, Kelly Reed, Steve Krawczyk, Jay Schmidt, Jim Norton, Ty Vannieuwenhoven, John Jauquet, Jeff Gantz, Scott Cairey, Gary Beams, Andy Schumacher. (FOURTH ROW L-R) Wayne Stordeur, Phil Huempfner, Todd Czachor, Byron Beams, Tom McElroy, John Pergande, Tom Londo, Kurt Little, Steve DeMeuse, Todd Robinson, Jon Heilmann, Bruce Young, Brian Buss.

TRACK (CONTD.)

1979 Varsity Track Bests

100-Yard Dash:

Jim Young 10.3
Dave Weigman 10.3
Tom Cashman 10.4

220-Yard Dash:

Jim Young 23.3
Tom Cashman 23.7

440-Yard Run:

Dan DeBonville 52.1

880-Yard Run:

Ken Bauer 2:01.0
Greg Desotell 2:07.4

Mile-Run:

*Ken Bauer 4:20.3
Greg Kasson 4:49.6

Two-Mile Run:

*Ken Bauer 9:43.4
Greg Kasson 10:14.4

High Hurdles:

*Dave Weigman 14.8
Jeff Schmidt 16.1

Low Hurdles:

*Dave Weigman 40.9

880-Relay:

Jeff Schmidt, Jay Schmidt
Dan DeBonville, Jim Young 1:35.2

Mile-Relay:

John Pergande, Bill Harrington,
Jay Schmidt, Dan DeBonville 3:39.6

Pole Vault:

Rod Mayer 12-6
Tom Londo 12-0

High Jump:

Brian Koch 6-2
Jim Norton 6-2
John Pergande 6-2

Long Jump:

Brad Koch 19-8
Jeff Schmidt 19-1
Rick Hearden 19-1

Shot Put:

Randy Sprangers 49-1
Ron Jadin 47-8½
Allan Bly 44-10
Brian Buss 44-9

Discus:

*Brian Buss 166-9
Allan Bly 141-10

*Denotes School Record

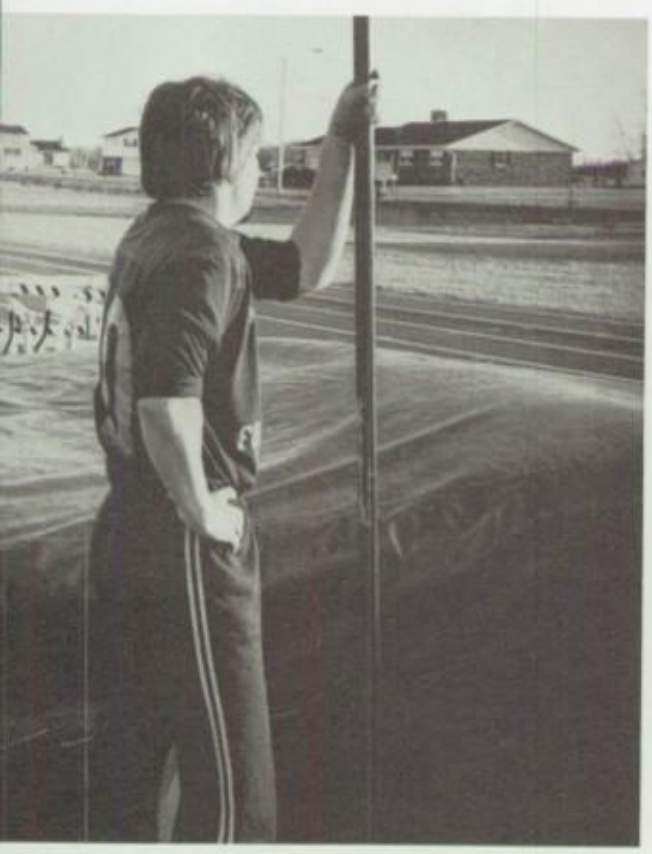
Jeff Lepak endures the mile run.

John Jauquet paces Roncalli opponents.

Brian Buss educates his jealous audience.

John Pergande perfects his jumping form during those cold April meets.

Tom Londo comtemplates his next vault.



Greg Kasson works way through the mile.

Gary Beams uses his build to good advantage.

Little and Watzka take a crack at the hurdles.

The Academy team used our facilities.

Ken Bauer paces the lost crowd.

A determined look is evident for Al Bly.

TRACK (CONTD.)

Brad Koch sets and leaps in the high jump early in the season.

Kurt Little huffs and puffs his way across the high hurdles.

Brian Koch clears bar at 6'2", but falls just short of setting school record.

MEET RESULTS

OPPONENTS	PLACE
Ashwaubenon	Loss
Kewaunee	Won
Lourdes	Won
Preble-East Relays	5th
Xavier	Won
SPASH-Wausau West	3rd
Springs	Loss
Roncalli	Won
CWCA Relays	1st
Appleton West	Won
FVCC Relays	1st
FVCC Conference	1st
Ashwaubenon Invit.	2nd
Brown County Meet	3rd
Fox Valey Luth.	Won
WISAA State	5th

Mike Londo shows off his discuss throwing form.

TRACK: FRESHMEN

Pat Londo shows true form.

Greg Keegan gives his all in the long run.

Though small in numbers, Premontre's Freshmen *Track* Team proved to be equal to all their numerous Spring challenges. Coaches, Don Whiting, Fred Grubb and Tim Schumacher, brought the team along to where they showed steady growth and did better every time they met an opponent.

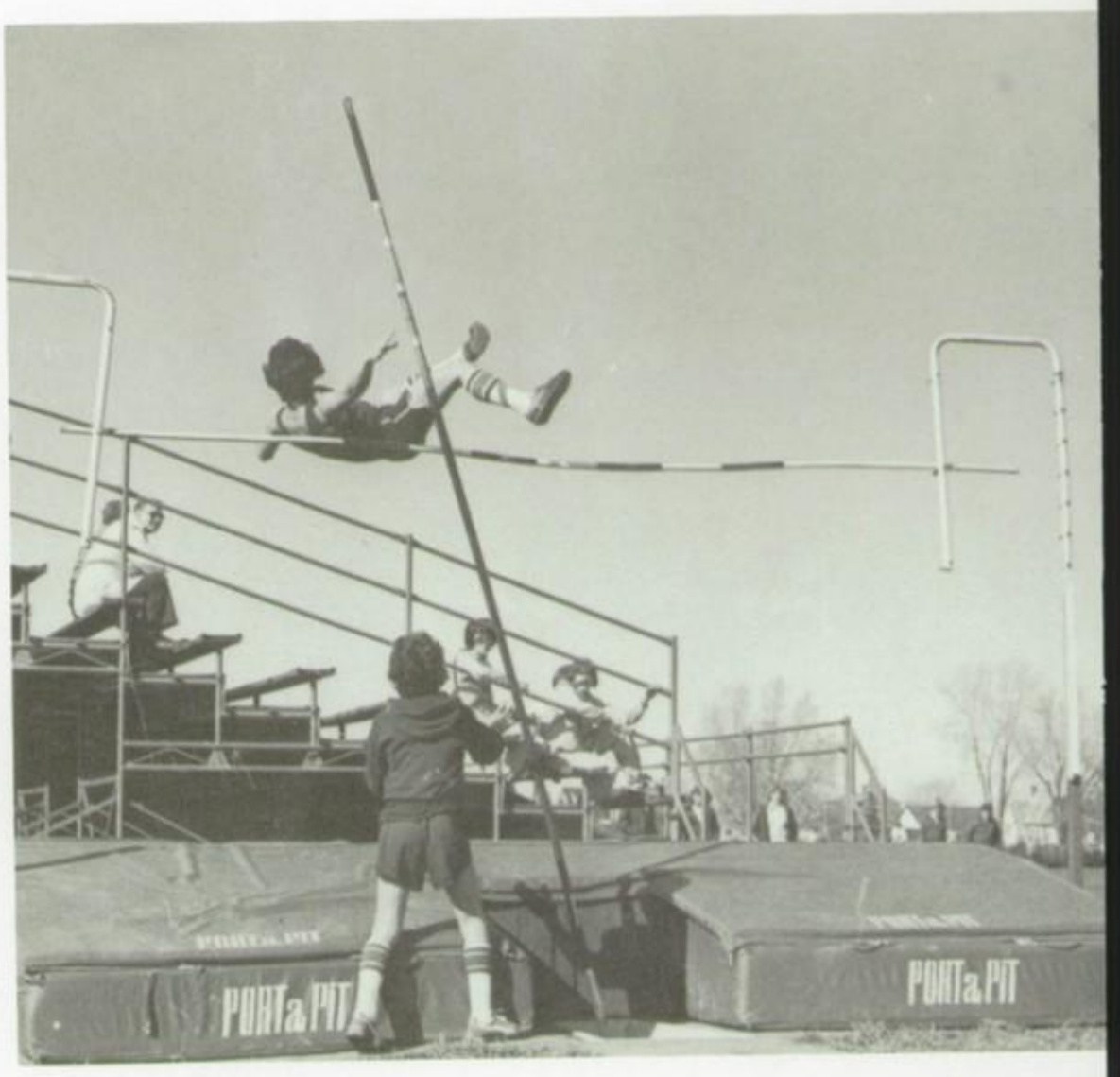
Frank Roseberry peaked in the pole vault with a 9'6" while Randy DeMeuse ran his way to a 56 second race in the 440. Todd Kornely jumped a 5'8" in the high jump, while weightmen, Dave Bukowski and Todd Vannieuwenhoven, heaved, shoved and threw the shot and discus. Dave recorded a 110' shot in the discus; Todd, a 41' toss in the shot. Bill Schuch was impressive in the mile as was Peter Grieb in the 880, recording a 2:19. The mile relay team of Joe Feldhausen, Eric Kiefer, Randy DeMeuse and Jeff Wickman bested the *track* with a time of 3:57.

FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM: (FIRST ROW L-R) Wayne Stordeur, Wes Cairey, Pat Londo, Kevin Smith, Fred Heilmann, Joe Feldhausen. (SECOND ROW L-R) Todd Kornely, Dave Bukowski, Jim Thiede, Paul Bookter, Bill Schuch, Scott Santaga, Joe Alexandre, Peter Grieb, Brian Buss. (THIRD ROW L-R) Jeff Wickman, Dave DeMille, Ken Niec, Randy DeMeuse.(FOURTH ROW L-R) Todd Vannieuwenhoven, Eric Kiefer. (FIFTH ROW L-R) Coach Fred Grubb, Coach Don Whiting, Coach Tim Schumacher.

FRESHMEN TRACK (CONTD.)

Randy DeMeuse gives the discus a long shot.

Frank Roseberry easily gives a good effort and clears the pole vault.



Eric Kiefer runs a leg of the mile.

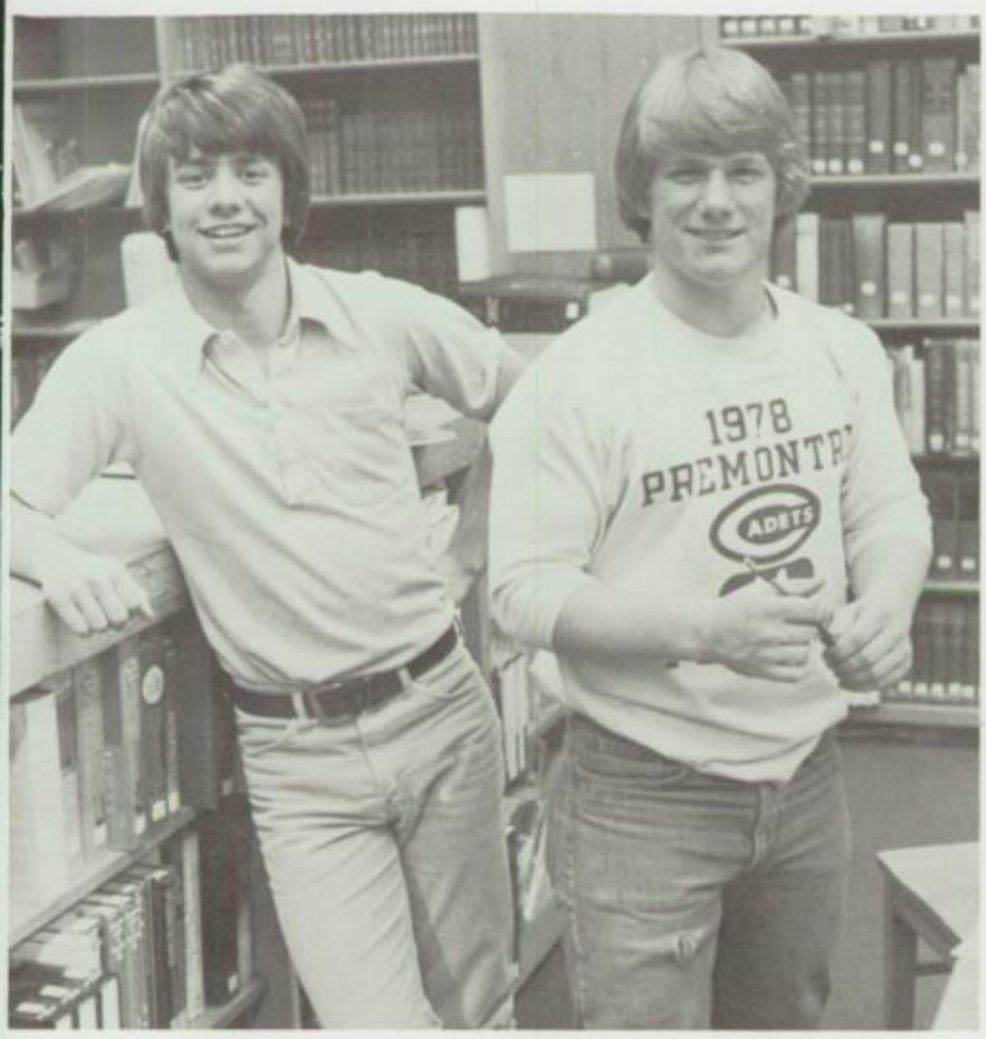
Jim Thiede shows his will & determination.

Kevin Smith conquers the mile.

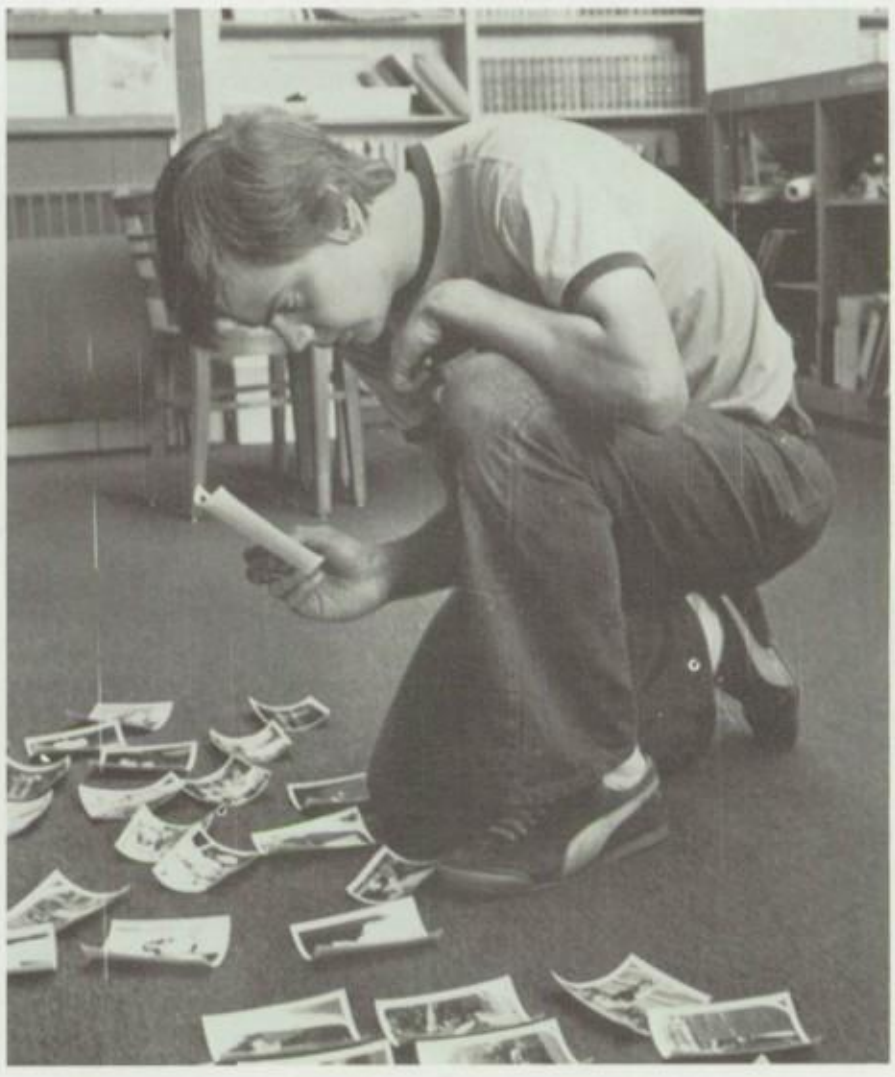
YEARBOOK:

(yēr' book) *n.* 1. A documentary, memorial, or historical book published every year, containing information about the previous year. 2. A group of people responsible for such production. 3. Premontre's most astute and talented group of people who assembled this masterpiece.

Yearbook staffers Mike Dirschl and Chris Calawerts take a break from production activities to do a Fr. Komatz research project.



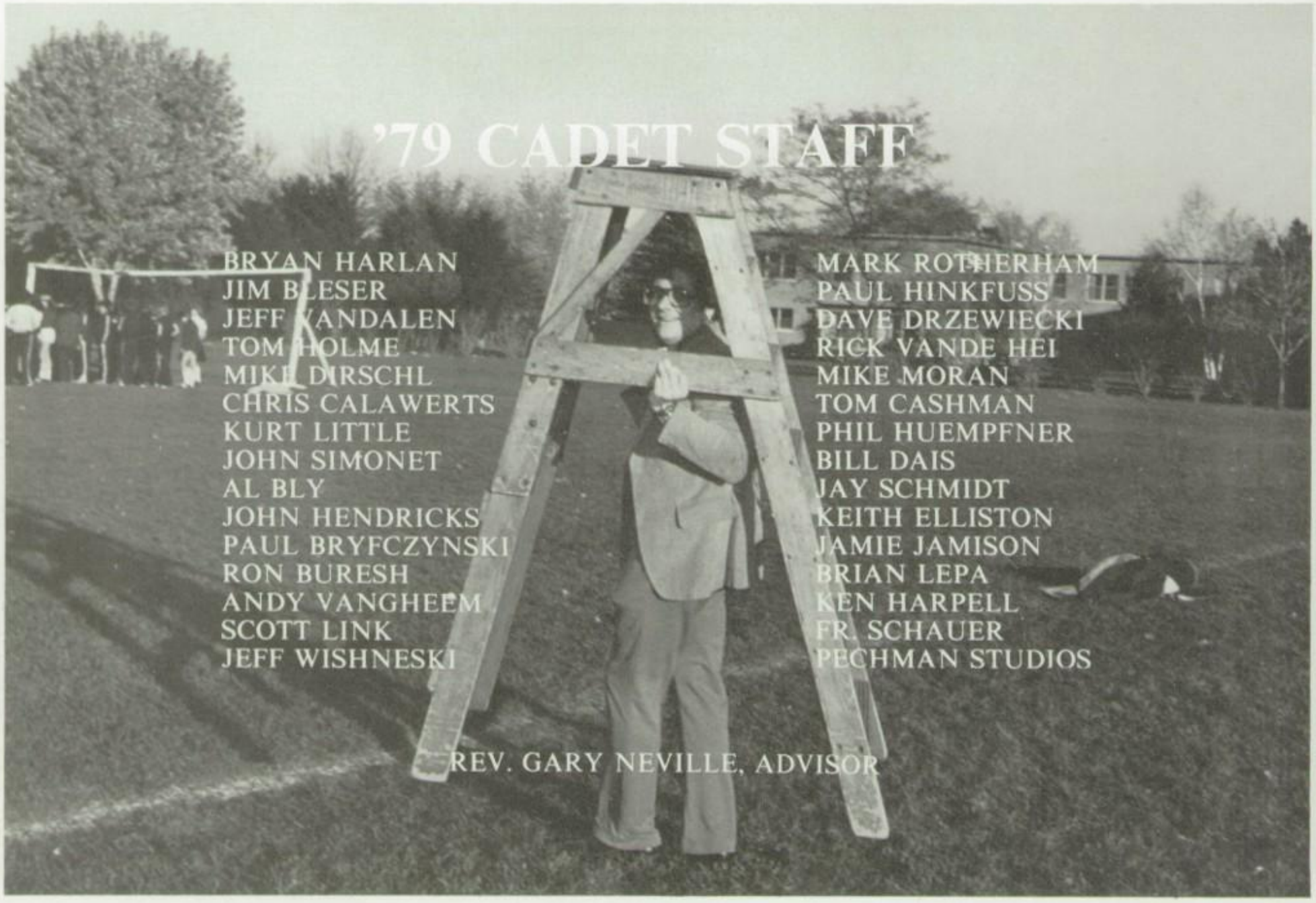
Tom Holme inspects the pictures for the Mil-Ball layout.



The world of the *yearbook* staff is not the most glamourous. Many hours by numerous individuals are required in the production of a yearbook. Over thirty people were involved in this year's production. Special efforts by Chris Calawerts, Mike Dirschl, Dave Drzewiecki, Paul Hinkfuss, Tom Holme, and John Simonet deserve special recognition. Additional assistance from Pechman's Studio and Fr. Schauer resulted in high quality photography. Although almost $3,000 in ads were gathered by the dedicated staffers, the book received a generous contribution from the Student Council, which aided greatly in defraying this year's cost. The *yearbook* is a long and sometimes tedious project, which remains one of Premontre's favorite institutions.

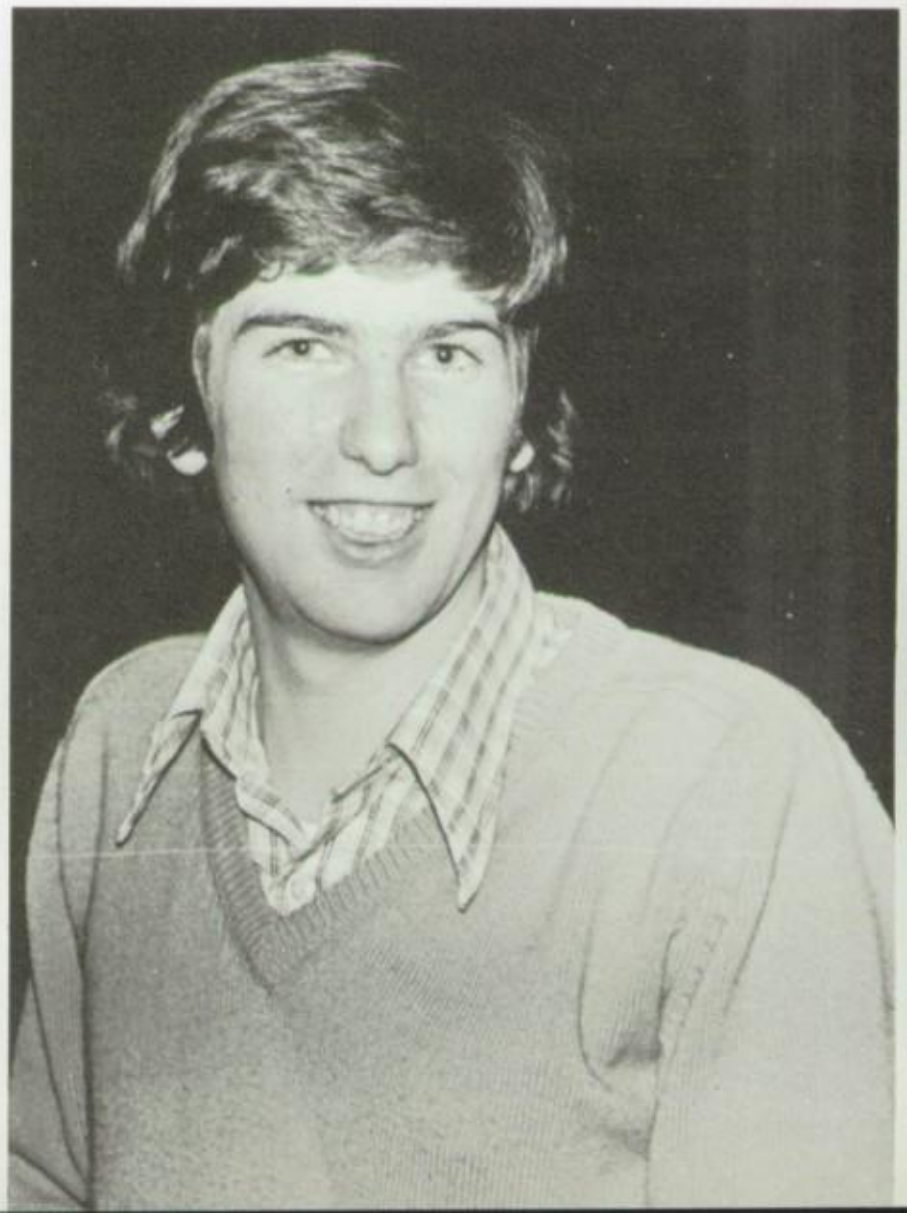
Mike Dirschl types out body copy for the golf layout.

A sneak preview of the track layout.



D. Drzewiecki & K. Elliston ham it up while doing footage at the Mil Ball.

P. Hinkfuss finally caught on the other side of the camera!



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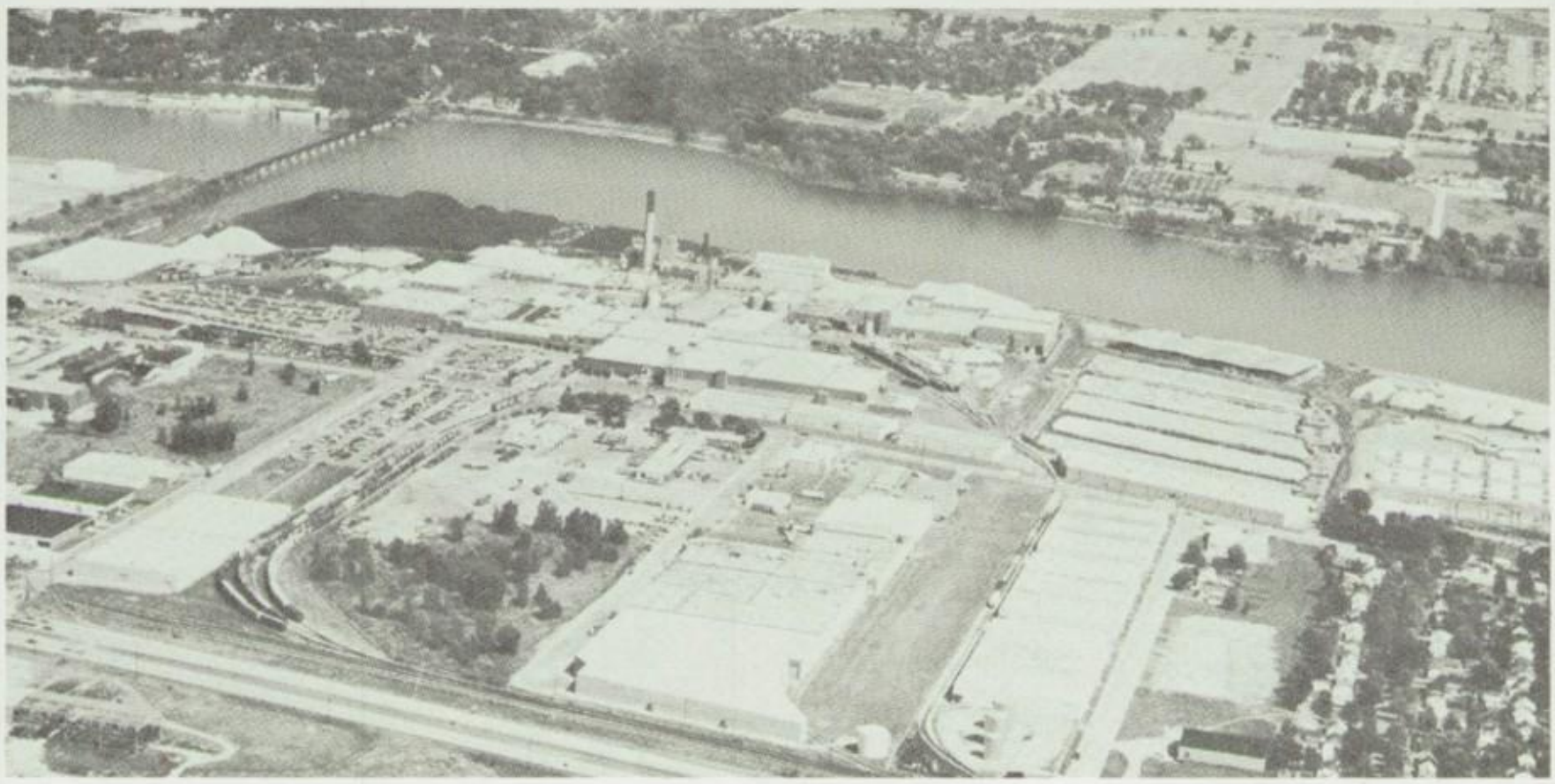

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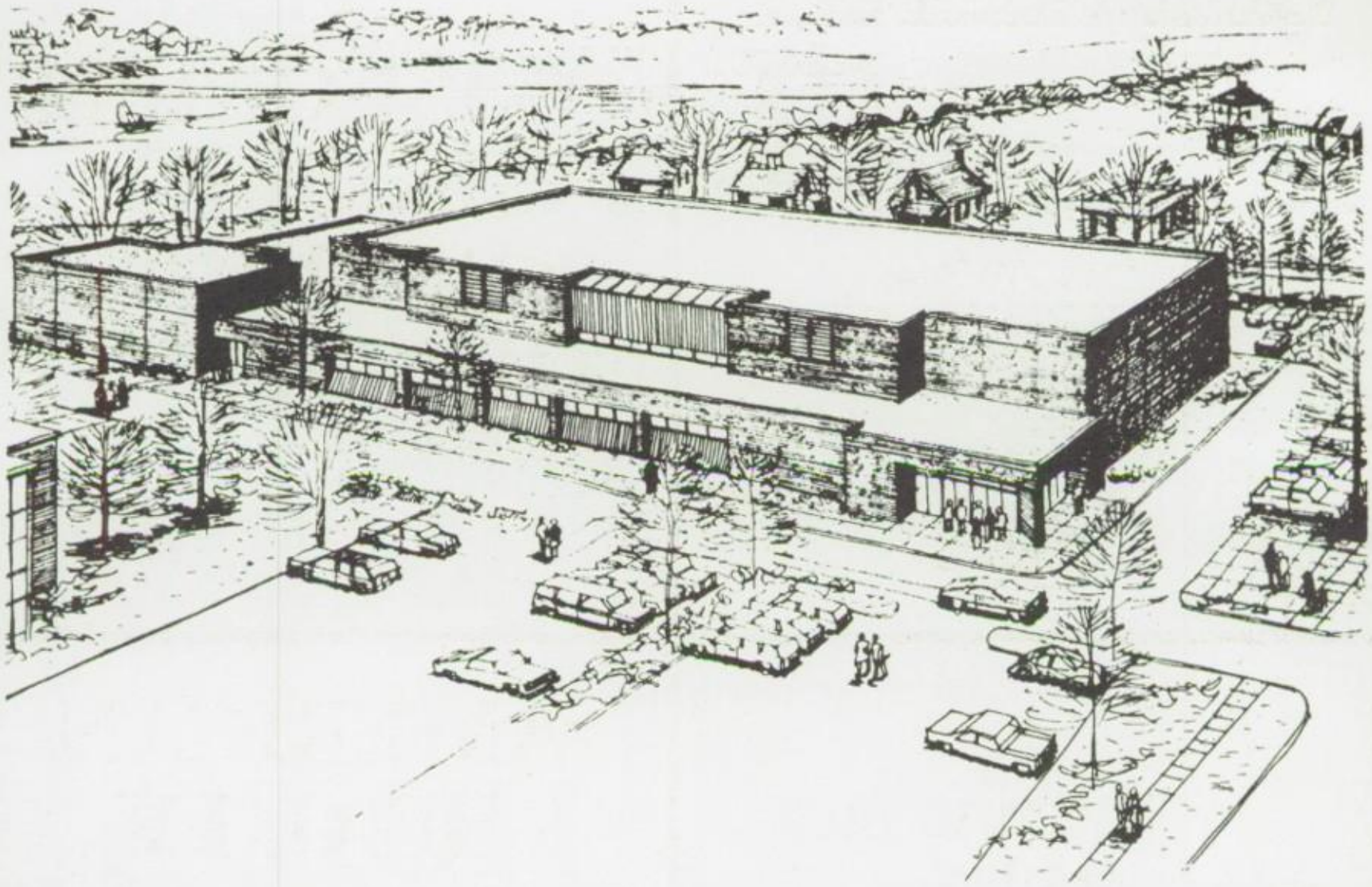

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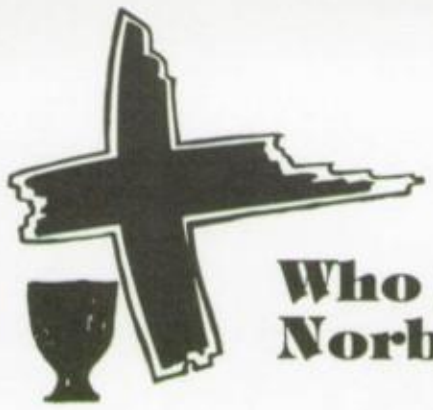

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BURICH, RANDY: Football 1; ROTC 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2.
BURKE, DANIEL: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 2,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Premontre Community Council 4; Forensics 3.
BURKHART, MARC: WGBP-FM 1,2,3.
BUTH, RANDAL
CASHMAN, THOMAS: Basketball 1; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,4; Debate 3; Forensics 3; Chorus 3; WGBP-FM 4; Yearbook Staff 4.
CHAMPINE, DAVID
CHARLES, TERRY: Bowling 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Spirit Club 3.
CLUSMAN, KENNETH: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1; Intramurals 2; Spirit Club 4.
CZECH, GREGG: Football 1,2.
DAIS, WILLIAM: Cross Country 2; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Musical 2,3.
DAUL, JAMES: Golf 1; Intramurals 4.
DEGROOT, RICHARD: Intramurals 4.
DESOTELL, GREGG: Basketball 1; Football 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Spirit Club 3.
DILLON, PATRICK: Cross Country 2; Track 2,3; Intramurals 2,4; Musical 3; Band 1,2,3,4.
DONARSKI, STEVEN: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 2,4; Student Council 2.
ELLISTON, KEITH: Track 1; Football 2; Soccer 3; Intramurals 2; French Honor Society 2,3,4.
FABRY, CHARLES: Intramurals 2.
FALK, BRIAN
FLOCK, KENNETH: Football 1; Track 3; Intramurals 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Rifle Team 3; Drill Team 3; Musical 3,4; WGBP-FM 4.
GATENS, KEVIN: Golf 1; Tennis 1; Track 1.
GIESE, THOMAS: Hockey 1; Track 1; WGBP-FM 4.
GILLIS, DENIS: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4.
GRZYWA, GARY: Intramurals 4.
HALBROOK, TIM: Key Club 2; ROTC 3.
HARRINGTON, WILLIAM: Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Musical 4; National Honor Society 3,4.
HERMSEN, ROGER: Golf 1.
HERSON, PATRICK: Intramurals 2,3; Debate 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2; Key Club 2; French Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4.
HINKFUSS, PAUL: Basketball 1; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4.
HOFFMAN, WAYNE
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HOPMAN, PAUL: Hockey 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Chess 4.
ITALIANO, MICHAEL: Football 1,2,3; Track 2; Intramurals 2; Key Club 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2.
JACKSON, SYDNEY: ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2.
JADIN, RONALD: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3.
JAMISON, JAMIE: Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Musical 4; WGBP-FM 4; Yearbook Staff 3,4.
KASSON, GREGORY: Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4.
KIEFER, JOSEPH: Hockey 2; Intramurals 2,4; Bowling 3; Musical 3,4.
KIEFER, MICHAEL: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Musical 4; Spirit Club 3.
KONRATH, BRIAN: Football 4; Hockey 4; Intramurals 4; Track 4.
KOCH, BRIAN: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Key Club 2,4; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Spirit Club 3,4.
KUBIAK, JOSEPH: Track 1, Wrestling 1; Play 1.
KUHN, WAYNE: Soccer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Musical 4.
KUPSCH, JOHN: Football 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4 Bowling 2; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4.
LAFROMBOIS, RUSSELL: ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3; Key Club 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
LARDINOIS, DAVID
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LEPAK, JEFFERY: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2.
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LONTKOWSKI, DAVID: Bowling 2; Band 1,2,3,4;

Musical 3,4; WGBP-FM 4; Forensics 4; Student Council 4.
LONTKOWSKI, ROBERT: Football 4.
MAGNIN, TIMOTHY: Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4.
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METZLER, SAMUEL: Track 3.
MILLER, EDMUND: Football 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1.
MOES, CHRISTOPHER
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MULLER, JOHN: Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 4; Campus Ministry 3.
NELSEN, KYLE
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OLEJNICZAK, DAVID: Football 2; Intramurals 4; WGBP-FM 3,4.
ORTON, WILLIAM: Band 1,2; Key Club 2; Rifle Team 2,3; ROTC 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 1,3; WGBP-FM 4.
PAMPERIN, CURT: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Bowling 3,4.
PARMA, CHARLES: Track 1,2;3; Intramurals 4; Bowling 3; WGBP-FM 3,4.
PAULSON, PHILIP: Key Club 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.
POEHLS, KEVIN
POIRIER, BERNARD: Intramurals 4.
POULSEN, BRUCE: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 4; Bowling 4.
REBMAN, DALE: Football 1; Band 2.
RELICH, JAMES: Football 1; Golf 1,2.
RIBBENS, JEFFREY: Intramurals 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Football 4.
RITCHAY, JAMES: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Tennis 4; Intramurals 4; Band 1,2; Key Club 2.
ROLLIN, MICHAEL: Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Ministry 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Musical 4.
ROPSON, DOUGLAS
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SMEESTER, CHARLES: Cross Country 2,3; Soccer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 1,2,3; Key Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Musical 3,4.
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STYLE, WILLIAM: Football 1,3; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 3.
TAUSCHEK, MARK
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TREMEL, MARK
TRUCKEY, JAMES: Intramurals 4; WGBP-FM 2,4; Band 2,4.
VANASTEN, BRIAN
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VANESS, ALAN: Musical 4.
VANHANDEL, DAVID: ROTC 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 3; Intramurals 4.
VANHOUT, PAUL: Bowling 4.
WAGNER, BRIAN: Cross Country 1; Track 3; Bowling 3; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 3,4; WGBP-FM 4.
WAGNER, MICHAEL: Intramurals 1; Key Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; WGBP-FM 4.
WEBER, MICHAEL: ROTC 1.
WEIGMAN, DAVID: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Chorus 3.
WEILAND, MARK: Forensics 3; Junior Achievement 2,3,4.
WESOLOSKI, ALAN: Musical 4.
WEYENBERG, DEAN: Yearbook Staff 3.
WHIPP, DALE: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3,4; Chorus 4; Musical 4.
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WIED, JOSEPH: Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.
WIED, RANDAL: Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Bowling 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 3; Slavic Honor Society 4; Musical 4.
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WISHNESKI, JEFFREY: Cross Country 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Track 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Bowling 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; WGBP-FM 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.
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